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THE SAD TALE OF THE TIGER. Clive Gammon discusses plight of the Bengal tiger (p.) which is on list of severely threatened animals; scans history of tiger population in India; notes reasons for diminishing numbers. Guy Mountfort, trustee of World Wildlife Fund, is concerned with tigers' plight and has planned a reserve (details) in an effort to save them. NAT 6 Jl 42-43

RAT NIJINSKY, renamed Ilsilinzio, wins All Ireland Rat Race Championships in County Cork; he had been eliminated earlier under original name. PEOPLE 31 Ag 34

PEGGY COLLIER, MISS GREENE COUNTY, Arkansas in 1959, marries man named Pig, goes into hog raising, tours U.S. for state pork industry, is president of Arkansas Pork Producers Assn. ladies auxiliary (Porkettes), holds state women's hog-judging title, wears Peggy Pig wristwatch, has pigskin wardrobe, roots for Arkansas Razorbacks. PEOPLE 12 O 59

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DOWNTOWN TAKES A TRIP TO THE SEASHORE. Eric Schweikardt photos and Pamela Knight text spotlight beach houses (8 p.) on Long Island and Fire Island designed by Harry Bates (p.) for Dorothy Levy, the Elliot Regens, Dr. and Mrs. Jeff Davis, Barry Schilit. DFS 28 S 42-46

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CARROT FOR A CHESTNUT. Dick Francis fictional piece tells of a champion racehorse being slipped a fatal post-midnight snack and a jockey who gets his just deserts. Illustrations by Douglas Gorsline. 2 f.c.r., 3 c.r. 5 Ja 48-59

'MOTHER' WAS A HOME AT SEA. Drawings by Thomas Allen recount trip to the Curly Cut Cays with his Florida fishing companions aboard a 50-foot twin diesel called "Mother". f.c.d., 5 c.d., d. 2 F 26-31

KEEP YOUR GAME YOUNG. Curry Kirkpatrick and veteran Golfer Gene Sarazen, who has won all

four major titles and at 67 plays near par golf, give tips for keeping one's golf score from growing with age. The basic key is to bury one's pride. Drawings by Bernard Fuchs illustrate Sarazen's golfing advice. 12 c.d., 2 f.c.d. 16 F 20-27

TORBEN ULRICH contributes painting (described) to Lions Club in Copenhagen for exhibit in town hall, charity auction. PEOPLE 13 Ap 81

ONCE UPON A PRINCIPALITY. French artist Jean-Jacques Sempe previews 28th Monaco Grand Prix (3 c.d., f.c.d., d.c.d.), highlighting cars, narrow streets, spectators, crash. 4 My 32-37

THE CALGARY STAMPEDE. Paul Hogarth drawings depict Canada's Calgary Stampede where hundreds of Indians encamp and world's top rodeo performers compete for over $100,000 in prizes annually. Eric Whitehead describes the super rodeo and contestants; gives brief history of event. c.d., 2 f.c.d., d.c.d. 13 Jl 34-39

AS EASY AS TAKING A STROLL. Dr. James E. Counsilman (c.d.), coach of Indiana national swim champions, and Coles Phinizy give instructions for correct swimming form. Counsilman points out most common mistakes made by adults with crawl kicks and armstrokes; details corrections. Drawings by Frank Mullins illustrate Counsilman's instructions. 10 c.d. 20 Jl 38-43

SCOUTING REPORT: THE TOP 20. SI selects top 20 college football teams, led by Ohio State and Mississippi; surveys various conferences and best of small colleges. Franklin McMahon drawings depict scenes of campus life; 10 c.d., 3 f.c.d., d.c.d. 14 S 56-91

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THE SILVER SEASON. Artist Douglas Gorsline uses broken-mirror technique in paintings depicting pro basketball action, fans and player travel (3 c.r., 2 f.c.r., d.c.r.) on sport's 25th anniversary. Peter Carry foresees pro basketball boom in 1970s, similar to football's in 1960s, and notes several rookies who should play well in NBA and ABA this year. 26 O 30-37

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MICKEY McCLOSKEY, the bell captain at Philadelphia's Sheraton Hotel, rates guest athletes John Kerr, Orlando Cepeda, Walt Frazier, Wilt Chamberlain, Red Schoendienst and Lou Brock. Football players such as Bob Lily and Billy Kilmer don't get rated because McCloskey doesn't work weekends. PEOPLE 2 Mr 41

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GRAHAM HILL, who was injured in Watkins Glen smash, puts his wheelchair up for sale, as he now gets about on crutches. PEOPLE 26 Ja 45

NO WAY TO TREAT A MYSTIQUE. Robert F. Jones recounts Pedro Rodriguez's (c.p.) win in Daytona Continental Automobile Race driving a Porsche (2 c.p., in action) over Mario Andretti's (c.p.) Ferrari (c.p.), which came in third behind another Porsche. Rodriguez establishes a new Daytona record and breaks Ferrari winning streak. 9 F 20-23

BEND AN EAR TO THE MAD MUSIC OF DAYTONA. Photographer Phillip Leonian captures all aspects of Daytona 500 stock-car race in series of magnified color transparencies. 11 c.p. 23 F 32-37

YANKEE PETE AND HIS REB GETAWAY CAR. Robert F. Jones recounts Daytona 500 stock car race, won by Richard Petty's teammate Pete Hamilton (p.), whose Plymouth (p.) took the checker flag at an average speed of 149.601 mph. 2 Mr 16-17

STEVE McQUEEN will team up with world Grand Prix Champ Jackie Stewart for the 24-Hours of Le Mans. PEOPLE 9 Mr 42

A SEBRING OF FEET AND FEATS. Robert F. Jones recounts Sebring 12-hour Endurance Race, won by Mario Andretti and co-driver Arturo Merzario in a Ferrari 512 over a field of 68 cars that included a Porsche 908 driven by Actor Steve McQueen (p.) and Peter Revson; race may be last Sebring. MOT SPORT 30 Mr 57

PRO GOLFER KEN VENTURI becomes a licensed sports-car driver (details). PEOPLE 13 Ap 81

A SPEED KING WITHOUT A KINGDOM. Jerry Kirshenbaum profiles Craig Breedlove (f.p.), the undisputed champion of land-speed racing, a sport that has all but ceased to exist due to a lack of competition; discusses Breedlove's plans to build rocket powered Spirit of America Sonic II and drive it through sound barrier at a speed of about 740 mph. Driver Gary Gabelich, Donald Campbell with Tonia and Bluebird, Spirit of America, 3 p. 27 Ap 64-76

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MONEY IN HIS POCKET, SPEED IN HIS SOUL. Kim Chapin profiles auto racing driver Mario Andretti (with cigar, on track, 2 p.), who is favored to become first back-to-back Indianapolis 500 winner in 15 years; recalls Andretti's performance in last year's Indy and this year's Sebring, his accidents, friendships with Andy Granatelli and the late Billy Foster. 11 My 38-46

MOM UNSER AND THE INDY CHILI CAPER. Robert F. Jones describes qualifying rounds for the Indianapolis 500 in which Al Unser (p.) won the pole in his Lola-Ford and Johnny Rutherford (p.) came in second in his Eagle-Offy; notes the 500 should be a good, tight race. 25 My 28-29

BROTHER AL'S TURN IN THE 500. Robert F. Jones reports Al Unser's (p., c.cov.) easy Indianapolis 500 victory in his Johnny Lightning Special to become second Unser to win the 500 (brother Bobby won in 1968); recounts hard luck that befell A.J. Foyt, Mario Andretti and Lloyd Ruby (p.) whose colorful "silent majority special" burst into flames. 8 Je 30-35

FAIR-HAIRED BOY OF THE STOCKERS. Kim Chapin spotlights Pete Hamilton (p.), driver for Richard Petty, who, in his second full season of NASCAR Grand National racing, has won two major races -- Daytona 500 and Alabama 500. Chapin scans Pete's two-year driving career; notes many older drivers resent Hamilton's instant fame. MOT SP 15 Je 63-69

RACE DRIVER JACKIE STEWART (p.) cons other racers Jochen Rindt (p.) and Graham Hill into playing golf during an interval in Formula I events in Europe. Stewart and Rindt win match on the eighth hole (details). PEOPLE 13 Jl 46

BOX? BAR OF SOAP? NO, IT'S A CAR. Brock Yates focuses on race car Builder Jim Hall (with Stewart, p.) who arrived for Watkins Glen Canadian-American Challenge Cup with a new machine, the Chaparral 2J (2 c.d.), which looks like a giant block of soap with a pair of fans mounted on the back giving car a vacuum cleaner effect. Racer Jackie Stewart motored 2J in fastest lap in race but lost to McLaren team. The 2J may be answer to racing (details). 20 Jl 16-17

SPEED TO BURN, BABY, BURN. James Drake photos spotlight various aspects of organized drag racing; Don Garlits describes his Swamp Rat hot rod and the way he runs a race. Chip Woodall burning out, Trojan helmet, face masks, parachute braking, muscle car, pickup truck. 7 c.p., f.c.p. 27 Jl 22-29

GUARD BILLY KELLER, who spent two basketball seasons at Purdue in Rick Mount's shadow and may be in same position when Mount joins Indiana Pacers this fall, wins Oil Can Derby exhibition race preceding annual Soap Box Derby at Indianapolis while Mount places third. PEOPLE 17 Ag 46

GRAND PRIX AMERICAN STYLE. Eric Schweikardt photos capture Formula A automobile racing scenes; Kim Chapin details Jim Kaser's creation of Continental Championship for Formula A cars and profiles top driver John Cannon (2 c.p.). Kent, Wash. circuit, driver, cars, Dick Smothers, signs, girls, 8 c.p., d.c.p. 24 Ag 30-35

PARNELLI JONES, Paul Newman, Ken Venturi, Al Unser, Pancho Gonzales, Dan Gurney, Pete Conrad and Dick Smothers are among top pro drivers and amateur celebrities in race opening Ontario Motor Speedway. PEOPLE 24 Ag 36

INDY WHEELS WEST, FAST AND FANCY. Robert F. Jones describes Southern California's new Ontario Motor Speedway (p.), world's handsomest autodrome, and running of first California 500 won by Texan Jim McElreath (p.) with speed of 160.106 mph, a new record for a USAC 500-mile race; notes track's safety, communications and spectator-view problems. 21 S 30-32

DEAR PARNELLI: WELL, ABOUT TIME. HENRY FORD II. Kim Chapin focuses on Seattle International Raceway's Kent 200 won by Parnelli Jones (& George Follmer, p.) to clinch Trans-American championship for Ford Mustangs; details TransAm participation by Ford Motor Co., American Motors, Chevrolet and Chrysler. MOT SP 28 S 69-72

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A FADING HERO STRIKES BACK. Kim Chapin details Lee Roy Yarbrough's (p.) victory for Mercury in NASCAR National 500 at Charlotte, N.C.; describes death of driver Curtis Turner in an air crash and his funeral; notes feud over NASCAR's mandatory restrictive carburetor plates. MOT SP 19 O 62-63

AUTO RACING DRIVERS Stirling Moss, Jackie Stewart, Graham Hill and Dan Gurney will race toy cars for $50,000 in prizes on "Ed Sullivan Show"; Gurney's manager Max Muhleman reveals drivers must assemble own racing kits and says Gurney will soon be practicing feverishly. PEOPLE 26 O 46

AUTO RACER JUAN MANUEL FANGIO (p.), a world champion five times in the 1950s, drives a 1952 Ferrari in Monaco as moviemakers prepare a documentary on his life and times. PEOPLE 23 N 62

MARIO ANDRETTI CRASHES Formula I racer during Grand Prix of Austria; owner Andy Granatelli tells U.S. newsmen car is demolished and further wrecked by souvenir hunters as Andretti minimizes damage; Indianapolis sportswriter Ray Marquette (in wreck, p.) argues about damage with Granatelli who ships him the wreckage. PEOPLE 7 D 62

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ENGLAND'S PRINCE MICHAEL of Kent and footballer Jimmy Greaves, co-drivers (named) enter 16,000 mile World Cup rally from London through Europe to Rio de Janeiro (via ship) to Mexico City finish line. PEOPLE 11 My 62

GRAHAM HILL (p.), who is convalescing from his accident, test drives three-wheeled car Britain provides for disabled persons for British newspaper "The Guardian" and finds car most unsatisfactory (details). PEOPLE 15 Je 44

BUGGYMASTER OF THE ROARING DUNES. Brock Yates highlights Bruce Meyers (in Meyers Manx, p.), builder of the Manx and patron saint of booming world of dune buggies. Meyers built his first dune buggy in early '60s for his own fun and now faces world of capitalists and competitors; enjoys the fun of cars but does not care for the money world and wants to be known as a creator, not buggy builder. MOT SP 29 Je 52-53

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CHURNING INTO TOMORROW ON SIX CHUBBY TIRES. Brock Yates spotlights the all-terrain vehicle (ATV, described, f.c.p.), first built in Canada for logging, fishing and hunting and now produced for recreation by David McCahill III's ATV Manufacturing Co. in Pittsburgh; discusses ATV as sport vehicle, competitors' models, possible opposition from conservationists and government. MOT SP 2 N 56-58

THE RUN WAS A NATURAL GAS. George Ferguson profiles Gary Gabelich (p.) as he sets new world land-speed record of 622.407 mph in Natural Gas Industry-Reaction Dynamics-Goodyear jet car Blue Flame (p.) at Bonneville Salt Flats; reveals Gabelich now wants to try for water-speed record. MOT SP 9 N 50, 55

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SWIFT WINGS TO BRIGHT HORIZONS. Photo essay by Eric Schweikardt captures sports-minded Americans who fly for pleasure. His portfolio appraises private-plane (13 c.p., 5 f.c.p.) sector from Bahamas to Sun Valley. Jerry Kirshenbaum and Rose Mary Mechem focus on private-plane owners, types of planes, cost of flying. 25 My 50-64

LOOK, MA, NO HANDS . . . William Johnson recalls heyday of flying circuses and their daredevil stuntmen; describes Cole Brothers Air Show which went out of business in 1963 and William A. Sweet Jr.'s (p.) National Air Shows, which he has produced since 1929. Bevo Howard, Lincoln Beachey, Mabel Cody, Harold S. Johnson, Roscoe Turner, Kenneth Hunter, Milo Burcham, 8 p., d.p. 14 S 106-122

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LIFT, LIBERTY AND THE PURSUIT OF HAPPINESS. Harold Peterson spotlights Link Baum (d.), at 22 the youngest man ever to cross English Channel in a hot-air balloon and creator of an enclosed, aluminum gondola which makes ballooning safer; describes Baum's flights in U.S. and Europe. c.d., d.c.d. 19 O 67-79

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KEN HARRELSON announces he has been offered a choice of roles in a movie called "Moolah." PEOPLE 19 Ja 42

TED WILLIAMS - MY YEAR. John Underwood textpiece focuses on Ted Williams hunting in Zambia. During safari, the American League Manager of the Year reflects on his first year as a manager and the rapid improvement of his Washington Senators. d.c.d., 2 c.d. 26 Ja 50-59

DOWNFALL OF A HERO. Morton Sharnik traces Detroit Tigers Pitcher Denny McLain's (cov., p.) involvement in Michigan bookmaking operation, revealed when he could not pay H.E. Voshen $46,000 for Williamston Kid's Aug. 4, 1967 win at Detroit Race Course; details Voshen's death, Mafia role, Tigers' '67 pennant loss, McLain's finances. Shorthorn, bank, Woody's Club, Bowie Kuhn, Lou Boudreau, boatwell, T. Giacalone, car, 7 p. 23 F 16-21

THE BRIGHT GLOW OF SPRING TRAINING. Walter looss, Jr. photos focus on baseball's spring training. Batter in cage, pitcher in action, player sits in dugout, players stand on field, pitcher in action, batter, team exercises, fans, f.c.p., 7 c.p. 2 Mr 24-29

WES SANTEE AND BILL EASTON, his former coach at Kansas, join the staff of the Kansas City Royals to try to improve running and training techniques. PEOPLE 2 Mr 41

NEVER TOUCH A SUPERSTAR. Detroit Tiger All-Star Catcher Bill Freehan (p.) provides a day-by-day account of his team's disappointing 1969 season and a teammate's look at Pitcher Denny McLain (p.) in excerpts from his diary, which will be published in book form under the title "Behind the Mask." Mayo Smith, McLain, p. 2 Mr 54-64

JACKIE JENSEN (p.), who dropped out of the U. of California at Berkeley 20 years ago, has enrolled at the U. of Nevada, where he coaches baseball, to get the 32 hours he needs to graduate. PEOPLE 9 Mr 42

THE TEAM THAT EATS MANAGERS. Mark Mulvoy finds that Eddie Kasko (p.), Boston Red Sox' fifth new manager in last ten years, has quiet tactful approach to team which may enable him to get along well with Star Player Carl Yastrzemski (p.), the bane of team's last four managers (Dick Williams, p.); notes Yaz' reaction to Kasko, conflicts with earlier managers. 16 Mr 20-21

A BIRD IN HAND AND A BURNING BUSCH. William Leggett byliner focuses on the St. Louis Cardinals, whose owner Gussie Busch is peeved by Richie Allen's (cov.) and Steve Carlton's (f. c.p., with Busch, c.p.) demands (details); Card innovations noted. Catcher Joe Torre, Bob Gibson, Stan Musial, Jose Cardenal, Carl Taylor, Pitcher George Culver, 6 c.p. 23 Mr 18-23

ERSKINE CALDWELL, author of "Tobacco Road" and "God's Little Acre," recalls covering baseball games in Wrens, Ga. when he was a stringer for the Macon, Ga. "Telegraph." PEOPLE 23 Mr 46

FORMER CANADIAN PRIME MINISTER LESTER PEARSON, now the honorary president of the Montreal Expos, went to West Palm Beach, Fla. to check out his team and was introduced by Expos' president, John McHale, as "a rookie who's reporting a little late." PEOPLE 23 Mr 46

SOPHIA LOREN (p.) pitches baseball at opening of sports festival near Rome. PEOPLE 30 Mr 54

OUT! SHORT TO YELLOW TO RED. Roy Blount spotlights Charles O. Finley's Oakland Athletics, who, with superior players, new Manager John McNamara (p.), and colored bases are hoping to draw spectators. BASE 30 Mr 58-59

THE YANKS ARE COMING, OR SO THEY HOPE. Peter Carry spotlights the New York Yankees who are showing clear signs of gathering speed with help from excellent crop of young players and Rookie Catcher Thurman Munson. President Michael Burke, p. BASE 6 Ap 67-70

TV TALK. Wilfrid Sheed reports Bud Greenspan's 1900 to 1918 baseball documentary (described), one of the best yet compiled but refused by network TV, will only be televised on five Westinghouse stations. TV TALK 13 Ap 15

A TUMULTUOUS SPRING BUT A FINE SEASON AHEAD. William Leggett byliner focuses on administrative headaches that baseball has had to face and speculates on an action-filled season to come; lauds Williams, Seaver, Koosman, 3 p., cov. 13 Ap 48-51

NOW THE ONES TO WATCH ARE THE METS. SI provides Scouting Reports on baseball's National League East, National League West, American League East and American League West. Action shots, 3 f.c.p., 14 c.p. 13 Ap 52-73

THE BIRDS HOP FOR A LIVELY BANTAM. Alfred Wright profiles Baltimore Orioles Manager Earl Weaver (adjusts cap, tossed out of Series, 2 p.), who after 20 years of playing and managing in the minors, led the Orioles into the 1969 World Series against the New York Mets; recounts his being tossed out of 1969 Series, discusses managing techniques. 13 Ap 74-78

HOUSTON ASTRO PITCHER JIM BOUTON comments on his new book "Ball Four." PEOPLE 13 Ap 81

THE HAIRIEST TEAM OF ALL. Jerry Kirshenbaum byliner focuses on the now defunct Benton Harbor, Mich. House of David baseball team, a group of long-haired, bearded semi pros who represented a still existing religious sect (details). 4 d. 13 Ap 104-116

RED MENACE FROM STAID CINCY. William Leggett spotlights Cincinnati Reds' Rookies Bernie Carbo (f.c.p.), Dave Concepcion (c.p.), Wayne Simpson (f.c.p.), Hal McRae, Don Gullett and Angel Bravo, who are performing well (statistics) despite major league inexperience; reveals first-day events as recalled by several current top players. 20 Ap 24-27

ORIOLES' RELIEF PITCHER Dick Hall passes three-day exam that qualifies him as certified public accountant with score that ties him for second place among 300 Maryland testees. PEOPLE 20 Ap 50

FRANK HOWARD is kissed by burlesque dancer Morgana Roberts as she goes to bat during season opener against Detroit; girl has previously kissed Clete Boyer, Pete Rose and Bob Verga. PEOPLE 20 Ap 50

JERRY RUBIN, of the Chicago Seven, recalls his sports writing days at the Cincinnati "Post & Times-Star." Claude Osteen, whose signing with the Reds was revealed by Rubin, comments on Rubin as a sports reporter. PEOPLE 27 Ap 46

WILLIE MAYS (in golf cart, p.), who hit his 600th homer last fall, comments on Horace Stoneham giving him a golf cart with his number on it. PEOPLE 27 Ap 46

REGGIE JACKSON criticizes A's teammate Jim Mudcat Grant's singing of the national anthem before A's home opener against Milwaukee. PEOPLE 27 Ap 46

JAZZ PIANIST RAMSEY LEWIS has several unfortunate experiences (noted) at Chicago Cubs' home opener after he is advised by his astrologer not to attend game. PEOPLE 27 Ap 46

MILWAUKEE IS FALLING IN LOVE QUIETLY THIS TIME. Peter Carry discusses Milwaukee fans' enthusiasm for the Brewers (nee Seattle Pilots), the first major league team in Milwaukee since the Braves moved to Atlanta in 1965. Left-fielder Denny Walton, p. BASE 27 Ap 50-52

WHAT WILL HE THINK OF NEXT? Gwilym S. Brown profiles Promoter William D. Cox (& Phils, Landis, Dodgers' officials, 4 p.) who has persuaded Nicaragua to issue commemorative stamps (box, p.) of first modern-day all-star team of world soccer and build soccer's first international Hall of Fame; details his association with other sports, notably baseball from which he was barred for life (details), and other enterprises. 4 My 38-48

CHICAGO STREAKS FOR NICE-GUY DUROCHER. Harold Peterson spotlights Chicago Cubs, in a ten-game winning streak due to strong hitting, which is fortunate for Leo Durocher since his job is in balance this year. BASE 4 My 50

CAGED, TAMED AND ON A TEAR. Peter Carry reports on Chicago Cubs' new, quieter style and Manager Leo Durocher's efforts to rest his regulars and vary his lineups; spotlights key Players Ferguson Jenkins, Ron Santo (p.) and Billy Williams (p.). 11 My 28-29

SAN FRANCISCO YANKEE fans still recall local boys Joe DiMaggio, Lefty Gomez, Tony Lazzeri, Frankie Crosetti and Bobby Brown. Though Brown is now a doctor in Texas, there are 17 Dr. Robert Browns in California; one was stopped for speeding by a cop but merely warned when he saw name on driver's license, and the internist admitted playing "some" baseball. PEOPLE 11 My 62

ANOTHER 'BAD TRADE' PAYS OFF. William Leggett reveals that Minnesota Twins' Owner Calvin R. Griffith's much-criticized trades for little-known and/or losing Players Brant Alyea (p.), Jim Perry, Luis Tiant and Stan Williams have proved effective as all perform well (statistics), and team leads American League's West Division by four-and-a-half games. BASE 11 My 64, 67

LOTS OF STUFF AND NO NONSENSE. Roy Blount Jr. spotlights Pitcher Andy Messersmith (2 p.) of the California Angels, who is being called one of the best in baseball. He is now making a pitching movie with Doug Barrymore. Messersmith discusses his baseball career, pitching and present arm injury. 18 My 22-29

KEEPING 'EM DOWN ON THE FARM. Jerry Kirshenbaum spotlights ex-Yankee Outfielder Charlie Keller (4 p.), who now breeds trotting horses (2 p.) on his Maryland farm. Keller reminisces about his baseball career; describes life on his farm, raising and racing horses. 18 My 44-47

CHARLIE MANUEL of the Minnesota Twins wins (details) Exacta at Pimlico thanks to teammate Bob Allison's advice. PEOPLE 18 My 48

ON, BRAVE OLD ATLANTA TEAM! Harold Peterson reports on Atlanta Braves' eleven-game winning streak, which only gained them two games on league-leading Cincinnati Reds; notes Braves' Henry Aaron hit a homer a day, Hoyt Wilhelm pitched fantastically and Rico Carty was hitting nonstop. BASE 18 My 50

HENRY RAPS ONE FOR HISTORY. William Leggett spotlights Atlanta Braves' Henry Aaron (9 p., c. cov.) who hit his 3,000th hit in game against Cincinnati to become first man to combine 3,000 hits and 500 homeruns and join other 3,000ers: Cap Anson, Honus Wagner, Nap Lajoie, Ty Cobb, Ed Collins, Tris Speaker, Paul Waner and Stan Musial (c.cov.). Leggett scans Aaron's baseball career, hits leading up to the big one. Players comment on him. 25 My 30-35

DAVID HARTMAN, star of TV's "The Bold Ones," keeps in shape by working out with San Francisco Giants. Ron Hunt of the Giants credits his early-season 4-for-4 pinch hitting to Hartman's pitching (details). PEOPLE 25 My 69

GOOD PITCH BUT NO NO-HIT. Roy Blount Jr. highlights New York Mets pitching staff: Tom Seaver, Jerry Koosman, Gary Gentry and Nolan Ryan, who may be best ever. Together they average eight strikeouts and six hits per nine-innings with combined ERA of 2.29. The Mets hitting has been weak. BASE 25 My 70

SAY IT AGAIN, RUBE! Walter Bingham profiles Coach Rube Walker's New York Mets' pitching staff (2 c.p.): Tom Seaver, Jerry Koosman, Gary Gentry, Nolan Ryan whose expert pitching failed to stop the Chicago Cubs (4 c.p.). Photos capture St. Louis' Bob Gibson (4 c.p.), who came out of a slump against Philadelphia with his hardest pitching in two years. 1 Je 10-13

CANDLES ARE BURNING LOW IN PHILLY. William Leggett reports dilemma of the Philadelphia Phillies, who have had a bad-luck (details) season so far. Ex-Phillie Richie Allen (p.), however, is having a very successful year with St. Louis, much to his old teammates' misery. BASE 1 Je 40-41

LEFTY MAKES THE ANGELS SING. Roy Blount Jr. profiles California Angels Manager Harold (Lefty) Phillips (p.), who never played big league ball, at times looks out of place but has greatly im-

proved the Angels. At first, players were displeased with his manner but now trust his strategies. Blount describes Angels' star outfielder Alex Johnson's noncommunicative manner. 8 Je 28-29

KANSAS CITY ROYALS BROADCASTER Buddy Blattner misses second game in 20 years for wedding of his daughter Debbie to Doug Knop, winner of three straight Big Eight discus titles for Kansas. PEOPLE 8 Je 54

DAVID EISENHOWER IS HIRED for the summer by Washington Senators Owner Bob Short to compile daily statistics, keep records and write press releases. PEOPLE 8 Je 54

PHILADELPHIA BALLET CONDUCTOR Maurice Kaplow, a frustrated athlete, bids $130 at a theater benefit for ten minutes of batting practice with Philadelphia Phillies. p. PEOPLE 8 Je 54

BOWIE KUHN is selected a father of year. PEOPLE 8 Je 54

CASEY STENGEL, the well-known bank director, who was not invited to that businessmen's dinner at the White House, comments on the state of the nation's economy. PEOPLE 8 Je 54

R. JACKSON, MEET R. JACKSON. Harold Peterson highlights Reggie Jackson of the Oakland Athletics who hit 47 homeruns last year and is now batting .199. Jackson is in a bad slump and is suffering with personal problems and grief from A's owner Charley Finley (details). Reggie's teammates are on his side and do not want him sent to the minors. BASE 8 Je 56

A BOO-BOO OR BABY FOR BOWIE. William Leggett discusses this year's All-Star game whose teams are once again being selected by fans (details) on Commissioner Bowie Kuhn's (p.) suggestion. Leggett recalls scandalous happenings of 1957 when fan voting was stopped, notes players being missed on computerized cards this year, among whom are Alex Johnson (p.), Rico Carty (p.) and Billy Grabarkewitz (p.). Game will be Bowie's "boo-boo" or "baby." 3 p. 15 Je 22-27

MANAGER OF A HIGH MINOR. Peter Carry spotlights Raoul (Rod) Dedeaux (p.), baseball coach at U. of Southern California who has trained eight active major leaguers including Tom Seaver; discusses Rod's coaching techniques and system of fines which produce consistently good Trojan teams with many big-league prospects. BASE 15 Je 52-60

DREAMY TIMES FOR MINI-BOMBERS. Peter Carry focuses on New York Yankees, who are rapidly tightening up pennant race in American League's Eastern Division and show strong signs of challenging for championships. Pitchers Fritz Peterson (p.), Lindy McDaniel, Steve Aker and Steve Hamilton (p.) are performing well. Photos capture action in games against Twins and Royals. 6 p. 22 Je 20-25

WES PARKER, an expert bridge player and the finest Dodger first baseman since Gil Hodges, is a radio commentator from 8 to midnight on station KFI in Los Angeles, the Dodgers' schedule permitting (details). PEOPLE 22 Je 38

TALE OF THE DERAILED METRO. Roy Blount Jr. reports upheavals in baseball: Bowie Kuhn's condemnation of Jim Bouton's book, Steve Hovley's refusal to pay a fine and firing of Kansas City Royals' Manager Charlie Metro. Blount details demise of Metro, who made players unhappy by working them too hard and treating them unfairly. BASE 22 Je 43

RETURN FROM THE DARK, PART I: Tony Conigliaro (2 p., c.p., f.p.) and Jack Zanger relate Tony's accident when a pitched ball thrown by Jack Hamilton blinded and almost killed the Red Sox outfielder. Conigliaro describes his early terror and struggle toward recovery; notes moral support of his teammates and family (p.) and his disappointment in not finishing 1967 season. 22 Je 60-72

DENNY McLAIN: READY FOR HIS COMEBACK TRY. William Leggett focuses on Pitcher Denny McLain (2 p.) of Detroit Tigers who will return to major league baseball after suspension by Commissioner Bowie Kuhn for financially backing a gambling book in Michigan. McLain has been keeping in shape in Lakeland, Fla. where he has been pitching, playing golf, working out on the court (p.); is anxious to pitch again in Detroit. 29 Je 20-21

RETURN FROM THE DARK, PART II: HOPE, DESPAIR AND A MIRACLE. Tony Conigliaro (2 p., f.p., in action, 2 p.) and Jack Zanger complete Tony's story of his miraculous recovery from his eye injury to rejoin Boston Red Sox as an outfielder and a feared batter. Tony relates his despair over sudden loss of sight during training, attempt to pitch and his first homerun. Photos show Tony with Dick Williams and Carl Yastrzemski, a female fan. 29 Je 34-43

TOMMY HELMS, Cincinnati Reds' slugger whose batting average dropped to .204, consults a witch whose assistance brought him up to .210 after hearing that a local witch brought Johnny Callison out of a bad slump. PEOPLE 29 Je 44

HORACE STONEHAM'S 1961 construction of Francisco Grande in Arizona has become profitable since copper was found on the land (details). Place is comprised of a hotel, baseball training complex, golf course and restaurant that never did much, and Singer Pat Boone's planned housing development nearby that never materialized. PEOPLE 29 Je 44

FORMER DEFENSIVE BACK JOHNNY SAMPLE reveals he is bringing out a dirty book, "Confessions of a Dirty Ballplayer," which, like Jim Bouton's "Ball Four," will contain potshots at several eminent sports figures. PEOPLE 29 Je 44

KEN HARRELSON looks after his business interests in Boston, a restaurant and chain of clothing stores owned with Red Sox's Mike Andrews, while recovering from a broken leg suffered in spring training. Harrelson is anxious to get back to hitting homeruns when he returns at end of July. PEOPLE 29 Je 44

DOC AND GEORGE BLOOM LATE. Roy Blount Jr. focuses on Rodney (Doc) Edwards of Philadelphia and humorist George Thomas of Boston who were both activated out of bullpen coaching duties—Edwards to catch and Thomas to fill in at third and elsewhere; reviews their baseball careers' records during reactivation. BASE 29 Je 46

NEW TINTYPE HEROES. Photographer Mark Kauffman spotlights some of today's foremost baseball players in their best 1890's look to produce an old-fashioned album. Tintype photos capture: Jim Perry, Frank Robinson, Brooks Robinson, Frank Howard, Maury Wills, Bon Perranoski, Hoyt Wilhelm, Orlando Cepeda, Luis Aparicio, Bob Veale, Bill Mazeroski, Willie Mays. 2 p., 7 f.p. 6 Jl 26-35

ALTHOUGH SPEAKER JOHN McCORMACK'S Democrats lost annual Congressional baseball game to Republicans, they won a pre-game skirmish by getting Republicans to play Vinegar Bend Mizell in right field instead of letting him pitch. PEOPLE 6 Jl 36

TED WILLIAMS TALKS to his fishing buddy Bud Leavitt about Washington Senators' slump. When asked what he would do if Senators' Owner Bob Short becomes Governor of Minnesota, Williams replies he is a candidate for conservation director and likes possibility of getting some fishing in. PEOPLE 6 Jl 36

IN MONTREAL THEY LOVE LE GRAND ORANGE. Mark Mulvoy spotlights Montreal Expos' Rusty Staub (2 p.) who was traded by Houston Astros (details) in January, 1969. Staub has not only done well as a ballplayer for the Expos but has been a valuable ambassador of goodwill, has done excellent job of public relations for the team caused attendance to soar. BASE 6 Jl 38-39

THE CINCY CANNONBALL. William Leggett spotlights Cincinnati Reds who lead National League West propelled by power, speed and pitching. The Big Red Machine moved into new Astro-Turfed Riverfront Stadium (c.p.) and hope it will not hinder their play. Leggett scans power players. Photos capture Johnny Bench (c.cov.), Tony Perez, Pete Rose, Bobby Tolan, Jim Merritt, Wayne Simpson, Jim McGlothlin, Wayne Granger, and Manager Sparky Anderson, 6 c.p. f.c.p. 13 Jl 12-17

MCLAIN: WITH LOVE AND HISSES. Peter Carry focuses on Detroit Tigers' Pitcher Denny McLain's (p.) comeback after his suspension for Mafia dealings and declaration of bankruptcy. Record crowd filled Tiger Stadium to watch a "scared" McLain pitch six innings against the New York Yankees. Photo captures wife Sharyn, p. BASE 13 Jl 42-43

MAYOR MOON LANDRIEU (p.), who pitched for team that won American Legion Little World Series in 1946, pitches for softball team made up of city officials against City of New Orleans team of commercial Athletic Association league. Mayor Landrieu is wiped out in three innings after allowing eleven runs, twelve hits. PEOPLE 13 Jl 46

FUNNY BALL, FUNNY BOUNCES. Herman Weiskopf reveals SI study of inconsistency of major league baseballs (p., insides, 2 p.), done with Haller Testing Laboratories, Inc. of Plainfield, N.J. Survey found remarkable physical differences (details) in baseballs. Weiskopf describes makeup of baseballs and how they were tested; cites players' comments on speed of different balls. p. 20 Jl 20-25

TO A STRIPPER, BOYER'S HIPPER. Peter Carry relays stripper Morganna's comments on players' reactions when she runs onto baseball fields to kiss them. Morganna concludes Clete Boyer "kisses good." He later came to club where she was dancing, jumped on stage and kissed her. BASE 20 Jl 47

YEA, MR. MAYS. Roy Blount Jr. spotlights Giants' Willie Mays (p., 5 c.p., c.cov.), who at 39 gets his 3,000th hit in his 19th year with team. Blount comments on things Leo Durocher (with wife and Mays, c.p.) listed that Mays could do better than anyone else: run, throw, field, hit and on Mays as a teammate, in public relations his eminence and future. Photo shows Mays with Henry Aaron, another 3,000 hitter, c.p. 27 Jl 10-13

HOWIE POLLET, JOHNNY VANDERMEER, Ferris Fain, Frankie Crosetti, Johnny Sain, Frenchy Bordagaray, Max Lanier, Eddie Waitkus, Phil Cavaretta, Whitey Kurowski, Hal Trosky, Early Wynn, George McQuinn, Johnny Pesky, Thornton Lee and Sigmund Jakucki are among 35 old baseball players named on David Frishberg's record "Van Lingle Mungo." PEOPLE 27 JL 38

TEAM OWNER EWING KAUFFMAN'S wife Muriel (p.) uses soft, masculine colors and sturdy furnishings for dormitory, administration building of Kansas City Royals' new baseball academy in Sarasota, Fla. PEOPLE 27 Jl 38

INDIANAPOLIS INDIANS' PITCHER BO BELINSKY comments on his life with ex-Playmate-wife Jo Collins and year-old daughter Stevhanie. PEOPLE 27 Jl 38

YOU CAN'T BEAT THE DRAFT. Pat Jordan contrasts his high school experience with major

league baseball's bird dogs, scouts and bonus-money bargaining with that of Stamford pitcher Art DeFilippis who is all but ignored by scouts due to advent of free agent draft; reveals how draft has nearly eliminated scouts and keeps bonus demands reasonable; 3 c.d., f.c.d. 27 Jl 50-58

A HEAD FIT FOR A TRIPLE CROWN. Peter Carry attributes Minnesota Twins' five-game lead over California Angels to Harmon Killebrew's (p.) hitting power, pitching of Bert Blyleven (p.) and Bill Zepp; contrasts team's current Manager Bill Rigney with Billy Martin, who led Twins to division title last year. 3 Ag 14-15

JOE PEPITONE (p.) leaves Houston Astros, visits his Brooklyn hairstyling salon while hoping to be traded close to New York. His business partners are determined that he should return to baseball since they have taken option on property in upstate New York for a baseball camp. PEOPLE 3 Ag 42

SAN FRANCISCO GIANTS' RON HUNT is awarded MHP (most hit by pitcher) trophy by MedicAlert Foundation. Hunt attained the National League distinction last month when Montreal's Mike Wegener's pitch became hit No. 119. PEOPLE 3 Ag 42

WHEN A ROSE RAN OVER A MULE. Sandy Treadwell spotlights Cleveland Indians' Catcher Ray Fosse (p.), who gains instant fame in All-Star Game as National League's Pete Rose knocks him backward to score winning run. After poor last season, Fosse now leads Indians in hits (102), home runs (16) and average (.309) for 88 games. BASE 3 Ag 44-45

NO DISGRUNTLEMENTS ROUND HERE. Roy Blount Jr. examines Pittsburgh Pirates' free-wheeling individualism following team's 20-10 win over Atlanta; describes Pirates' new uniforms and Three Rivers Stadium. Manager Danny Murtaugh, Willie Stargell squeezes Manny Sanguillen, with Dock Ellis and Dave Case, pitcher Orlando Pena, 4 p. 10 Ag 18-24

YANKEE BOBBY MURCER eats sunflower seeds while sitting out games against Angels. PEOPLE 10 Ag 36

A SECOND, WITHOUT ANY MOTION. William Leggett profiles Los Angeles Dodgers' First Baseman Wes Parker (p.) who will soon become first switch hitter to knock in a hundred runs in a season since Mickey Mantle did so in 1964. Parker is firm believer in Dr. Maxwell Maltz' Psycho-Cybernetics and has spread philosophy to other athletes; he is now a .300 hitter, has only 25 errors over five years. BASE 10 Ag 38-39

SAM OF 1,000 WAYS. Pat Jordan analyzes Cleveland Indians' Pitcher Sam (Sudden Sam) McDowell (p., f.p.) who has potential to become a baseball great but gives equal attention to pitching, his hobbies and business interests; surveys other players and WJW-TV's John Fitzgerald who find McDowell a frustratingly contradictory personality. 17 Ag 36-40

CONNIE AND BROOKS ROBINSON (p.) are among participants as Baltimore Orioles play game against their wives who win 9-0. PEOPLE 17 Ag 46

TO IMPROVE AN ALOU, AGE HIM. Peter Carry focuses on Giants' Felipe, Pirates' Matty and Astros' Jesus Alou who have all become .300 hitters after their 27th birthdays; notes the Alous have a chance to become best hitting family in baseball since record is 5,611 and they already have 3,793 hits among them. BASE 17 Ag 48

A FULL SERIES FOR A FLEET PAIR. William Leggett details American League batting championship rivalry between Red Sox' Carl Yastrzemski (2 c.p.) and Minnesota Twins' Tony Oliva (f.c.p.) whose recent display of skill in Boston nearly overshadowed league-leading Twins' surprising nine-game losing streak. 24 Ag 18-21

JAMES H. SMITH JR.-founded First National Jim Smith Fun Festival is held in Allenberry, Pa. Jim Smith Allstars defeat Jim Smith Telstars 15-13 in baseball; James M. Smith hits winning run, James A. Smith is winning pitcher, another James A. Smith is losing pitcher, James R. Smith is Allstars' most valuable player and James W. Smith is Telstars' most valuable player. PEOPLE 24 Ag 36

PIRATE OUTFIELDER Roberto Clemente reveals he was kidnapped in San Diego last year while carrying fried chicken to his hotel. He says he persuaded his abductors to return his property and release him. PEOPLE 24 Ag 36

PITCHER-AUTHOR JIM BOUTON speculates on possible cast for film of book "Ball Four," sees Paul Newman as Bouton, Elliott Gould as Steve Hovley, Donald Sutherland as Gene Brabender, Ernest Borgnine as Sal Maglie, Selma Diamond as Harry Walker, if she were a man, and Lon Chaney Jr. as a baseball manager. PEOPLE 24 Ag 36

CHIEF UMPIRE AND U.S. Ambassador Armin H. Meyer calls Tokyo's annual East-West Embassy softball game after Japan's Foreign Minister Kiichi Aichi hits two singles and game stands at 8-all. PEOPLE 24 Ag 36

HULA, MOOLAH AND NO BLAHS. Robert F. Jones describes Hawaii Islanders baseball team under manager Chuck Tanner who has molded major league cast offs and new young players into a winning and popular team; indicates unusual stmosphere of Hawaiian baseball. p. BASE 24 Ag 40-41

WATCH OUT! THERE ARE MORE EN ROUTE. Peter Carry evaluates Baltimore Orioles players who have performed so well this season that they are 10 ½ games ahead of second-place New York in American League; reveals team's farm system is so productive, it will be able to supply top players for years to come. Rookie Terry Crowley scoring, p. 31 Ag 16-17

PRESIDENT NIXON FINDS his record on vetoes, despite Senate's overriding of one recently, is better than Ty Cobb's best batting average. PEOPLE 31 Ag 34

SMALL MILWAUKEE BOY obtains Frank Robinson's autograph, then asks Rosy Grier for his adding "Would you please write 'football' above your name so I'll remember who you are?" SI wonders what would happen if boy made same request of Joe Namath. PEOPLE 31 Ag 34

FORMER WHITE SOX OWNER Arthur Allyn sues to recover $16,000 of the $32,000 he paid for a 120,000-specimen butterfly collection when he finds he has only 50,000 insects with some in poor condition. PEOPLE 31 Ag 34

JIM BOUTON'S INSTANT REPLAY. Jim Kaplan recounts "Ball Four" author Jim Bouton's (p.) first semipro baseball game pitching for 7-5 winning Trenton Pat Pavers against Washington, D.C. Black Sox; notes Bouton may play semipro for a decade before going into sports commentary. BASE 31 Ag 36

. . AND A MIGHTY MET IS HE! Alfred Wright profiles New York Mets Shortstop Bud Harrelson (c.cov., p.), a much-admired and hard-working player who missed major-league record of 54 consecutive errorless games this season by one game; cites Eddie Yost, Yogi Berra, Marty Marion, Maury Wills, Gil Hodges, Tom Seaver, Roy McMillan and Met fan on Harrelson and his place on team. 7 S 22-27

BALTIMORE EVENING SUN assigns Sharon Dickman to cover Oakland-Orioles game where she learns Ellie Hendricks' view of women in baseball PEOPLE 7 S 42

LEADING MAN WITHOUT A VOICE. Larry Keith appraises Milwaukee Brewer Tommy Harper (p.) who is baseball's most productive leadoff batter and could become fifth major-leaguer ever to total more than 30 home runs and 30 stolen bases in a single year; reveals Harper is often overlooked because he is quiet, introspective, shuns interviews. BASE 7 S 44

A SURFACE CASE OF BUGS IN THE RUGS. Peter Carry presents baseballers' litany of grievances about difficulties of playing on and caring for artificial turf; reveals consistency of balls' bounces fails to compensate for extreme heat on surface, foot problems, ball speeds and upkeep aggravations; notes changes in game strategy for new turf; 4 d. 14 S 40-45

A LITTLE LUCK WOULD BE A RELIEF. Don Delliquanti spotlights Washington Senators Relief Pitcher Darold Knowles, a 1969 All-Star who this year has league's second-best ERA (2.02), is credited with 25 saves for team that has won just 65 games and has a won-lost record of 2-13. BASE 14 S 92

IN A CHANGING CAST, ONE GUY STILL GIVES A HOOT. William Leggett spotlights St. Louis Cardinals' Pitcher Bob Gibson (p.) whose .777 winning percentage on 21-6 record is best in major leagues, though team is fourth in American League East; ranks Gibson with great pitchers as he becomes 20-game winner for fifth time. BASE 21 S 75-76

THEY'RE PLAYING THOSE GRINDERS AGAIN. William Leggett surveys strategies of Managers Danny Murtaugh, Leo Durocher and Gil Hodges (foldout c.cov.) as their Pirates, Cubs and Mets, respectively, vie for National League's Eastern Division championship. Roberto Clemente, Joe Pepitone, Glenn Beckert, Bob Robertson, Dave Giusti, other players in action, 10 c.p., 2 f.c.p. 28 S 16-21

PHILLIE MANAGER FRANK LUCCHESI influences Pitcher Chris Short to lose weight and get his fastball back. PEOPLE 28 S 51

THIS BIG MAN IS THE COOL MAN. Roy Blount Jr. attributes Pittsburgh Pirates' National League East title-clinching wins over Mets to hitting power of Willie Stargell (sketch, f.c.p.). William Leggett assesses Cincinnati Reds' (machine, c.d.) pitching problems prior to playoff with Pirates and previews Orioles-Twins playoff. 5 O 16-19

DISCORD DEFIED AND DEIFIED. Mark Kram profiles Baltimore Orioles Frank Robinson and Brooks Robinson (p.) whose alliance was expected to produce trouble, but instead led to two pennants and one World Series in past five years; contrasts Brooks' and Frank's personalities and notes Brooks' advocacy of player rights and Frank's now-tamed black militancy. 5 O 26-33

MINNESOTA TWINS' PITCHER Dave Boswell suffers cut requiring 22 stitches while scuffling with Teammate Paul Ratliff; among other fights and injuries (list) in last two years, he flattened Teammate Bob Allison and was flattened by soon-to-be-fired Manager Billy Martin. PEOPLE 5 O 45

THREE BIRDS WHO MAINLY STAY. Roy Blount Jr. assesses Baltimore Orioles' Pitchers Mike Cuellar, Dave McNally and Jim Palmer (p.) who won 20-plus games apiece this season for total of 68, most by three pitchers on same club since 1944; lists pitchers' similarities; notes Orioles sweep of Minnesota Twins in American League playoffs. Early Wynn, Mike Garcia, Bob Lemon, p. 12 O 30-37

FLYING START FOR THE BIG BAD BIRDS. William Leggett gives highlights of Baltimore Orioles'

victories over Cincinnati Reds in first two games of World Series (c.cov.); controversial play, Brooks Robinson, Lee May, Johnny Bench, Boog Powell, 5 c.p., f.c.p. 19 O 14-17

JUDGE FRANK SHEA suspends Grady Ezell's sentence of two years at hard labor for attacking Umpire Michael Dessauer at New Orleans' Recreation Dept. children's baseball game; Ezell is father of one of players. PEOPLE 19 O 46

THAT BLACK AND ORANGE MAGIC. William Leggett attributes Baltimore Orioles' victory over Cincinnati Reds in 1970 World Series to Brooks Robinson's (3 p.) expertise, excellent pitching, fielding and hitting; recalls Orioles' Series loss to New York Mets last year. Andy Etchebarren, Robinson, Mike Cuellar cheering, p. 26 O 22-27

CASEY STENGEL OBSERVES that pigeons eat peanuts off field when Cincinnati is at bat against Baltimore during Series. PEOPLE 26 O 46

GORDON MAC RAE IS disappointed that New York and Chicago fail to make World Series, since he was looking forward to singing "The Star Spangled Banner" as he did last year at Shea Stadium. PEOPLE 26 O 46

BIRDS OF A FEATHER FLOCK TO BOB. Roy Blount Jr. profiles Washington Senators' Owner Bob Short (p.) who seems to thrive on adversity as he trades several players for Denny McLain (& Nixon, p.), three others and tries to sign Curt Flood (& Arthur Goldberg, p.) in effort to improve team and its financial condition; details Ted Williams', others' reactions to player trades and team's expenses. 2 N 26-31

MARTHA MITCHELL WILL BRING husband John along when she addresses fourth annual banquet for Washington baseball writers. PEOPLE 16 N 64

CASEY STENGEL (p.) stands still when he is told to do so by his tailor. PEOPLE 16 N 64

CINCINNATI REDS' JOHNNY BENCH fulfills Reserve commitment to Army, debuts as nightclub singer, is grand marshal at U. of Cincinnati homecoming parade, contracts to host syndicated talk show, is named to President Nixon's Advisory Council on Physical Fitness and Sport, agrees to accompany Bob Hope on Christmas tour to Vietnam. PEOPLE 23 N 62

BASKETBALL

TRIUMPH FOR GOOD FORM. Photos and text focus on basketball game between the Desert Inn Pzazzers, a group of showgirls, and the Frontier Jets, airline stewardesses. The Pzazzers, led by Shirley Allen, won 5-2. Action shots, 4 p. 30 Mr 20-21

CONGRESSMAN MORRIS UDALL (D., Ariz.) reveals some of the Democratic strategy (details) before the first Congressional basketball game. The Democrats lost the game in overtime, 13-12. PEOPLE 30 Mr 54

47 YEARS A SHOT-FREAK. Roy Blount, Jr. profiles basketball freak-shot Expert Wilfred Hetzel (2 p.), who still performs at high schools though age (58) and poor health have forced him to eliminate some of his more spectacular shots. After disappointing early career, Hetzel toured country yearly between September and May, was thrice in "Believe It or Not" and twice in "Strange as It Seems." 20 Ap 45-49

ONLY ORNERY RECRUITS FOR THIS BOOT CAMP. Peter Carry focuses on first Olympic Basketball Development Camp run by Olympic Coach Henry Iba to begin preparing players likely to appear on 1972 Olympic roster. With Olympic competition becoming tougher, such pretraining is necessary. Carry describes agreements made about the camp; scans training players. Photos show Jim McMillen and mean forward Joby Wright, 2 p. BASK 20 Jl 50-51

JOCKEY WILLIE SHOEMAKER'S basketball team Record Breakers defeats Composer Burt Bacharach's Hightones 61-41 in charity game to raise funds for Horsemen's Benevolent and Protective Assn. in Del Mar, Calif. PEOPLE 5 O 45

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UP, UP AND AWAY GO ARTIS AND NEW J.U. Joe Jares byliner focuses on Coach Joe Williams' (p.) Jacksonville U. basketball team, the country's tallest major college team which, led by 7'2" Artis Gilmore (in action, p.), has an 8-0 record. Vaughn Wedeking and Rex Morgan in action, 2 p. 5 Ja 18-21

ROCKY ROAD TO THE BIG TIME. Sandy Treadwell highlights year-long dilemma faced by U. of Detroit, where Bob Calihan quit his coaching post, the athletic board passed up logical successor Will Robinson and hired Don Haskins, whose tough practice sessions caused six players to quit. COLL BASK 5 Ja 44

FESTIVAL OF HULA AND HOOPS. Curry Kirkpatrick byliner focuses on Hawaii's Rainbow Classic Basketball Tournament won by lightly regarded Yale U. which, led by Guard Jim Morgan, defeated Pete Maravich and LSU 97-94. COLL BASK 12 Ja 55

BONNY YEAR FOR BUFFALO BOB. William F. Reed, Jr. profiles Bob Lanier (p.), the solidly based (shoe size 19, p.) star of Coach Larry Weise's undefeated St. Bonaventure U. basketball team. Quest for NCAA title, Lanier's designs on pros discussed. 19 Ja 16-17

AN EX-DOUGHBOY WHO CAN SHOOT WITH THE BEST. Joe Jares profiles Ralph Simpson, a gifted sophomore on an otherwise mediocre Michigan State basketball team. Simpson, who has played in 11 varsity games, has led the Spartans in scoring in every one with an average of 30.6. COLL BASK 19 Ja 44

THE OTHER SIDE OF 'THE Y.' William F. Reed byliner focuses on Coach Stan Watts' Brigham Young U. basketball team, plagued not only by a 4-10 record, but also by a wave of protests against a recently reaffirmed doctrine of the Mormon Church that Negroes be denied admission to priesthood. Jim Miller vs. Utah State's Nate Williams, p. COLL BASK 26 Ja 38-39

IT'S MORE FUN WITHOUT LEW. Curry Kirkpatrick spotlights Coach Johnny Wooden's (p.) UCLA basketball team, which is still on top and has everybody playing since Lew Alcindor graduated. High scorers John Vallely and Sidney Wicks in action, sophomore Henry Bibby, 4 p. 2 F 8-11

JES' LI'L OL' COUNTRY BOYS. Peter Carry byliner focuses on Stephen F. Austin State U. Lumberjacks, the best small college basketball team in the country. COLL BASK 2 F 38

ONE MORE WAR TO GO. Curry Kirkpatrick byliner focuses on college basketball's Atlantic Coast Conference, in which all the combatants are high astride the national standings; spotlights U. of South Carolina, North Carolina State, U. of North Carolina, U. of South Carolina John Roche vs. North Carolina, U. of S.C. Coach Frank McGuire, fans hold sign, U. of S.C. coed, f.c. p., 3 c.p. 2 Mr 12-15

ODDS ON FOR THE PRO BOWL. Curry Kirkpatrick reports illegal recruiting practice of Florida State U. causes NCAA to cuff basketball team with two-year probation. Head Coach Hugh Durham was ordered to discontinue speaking engagements, appearances and is forbidden from engaging in recruiting. COLL BASK 9 F 47

RISE OF THE BOSSY IVIES. Joe Jares discusses Ivy League basketball teams, as they come into their own nationally and hold promise for the future with a superlative crop of freshmen players; focuses on Penn. and Columbia teams, who were ranked nationally this season. Photo captures Penn.'s Bob Morse shooting over Columbia's Heyward Dotson, p. 16 F 16-17

THE POWER OF PRAYER AND A FEW SHARP ELBOWS. Peter Carry spotlights Coach Jim Snyder's Ohio U. basketball team which attributes its 4-1 record to a new blood-and-guts style of play. COLL BASK 16 F 40

THESE UNKNOWN JCs ARE TOMORROW'S BMOCs. Peter Carry spotlights junior college basketball Players Harold Fox, Steve Davidson, Bob Nash, Charles Brakes, Charlie Dudley and Oscar Evans who are likely to become major team stars; reveals Drake U. team improvement under Coach Maury John. COLL BASK 23 F 40

POINT AND (SOB) COUNTERPOINT. Dick Russell spotlights Coach James Q. Allen's Mississippi College basketball team, which may be the highest scoring loser in NCAA history. High scores and losses noted. COLL BASK 2 Mr 42

THE DEALERS ROLL TO A TITLE. Joe Jares recounts U. of Iowa's 108-107 win, led by John Johnson, over Purdue U. for college basketball's Big Ten Championship. COLL BASK 9 Mr 47-48

TIME FOR THE MIGHTY SCRAMBLE. Joe Jares speculates on regional playoffs for upcoming NCAA basketball championship (c. diag.), spotlights New Mexico State's Jimmy Collins, UCLA's John Vallely, Kentucky's Dan Issel, St. Bonaventure's Bob Lanier (cov.). Vann Williford cuts basket, Ed Leftwich in action, wolf eats gamecock, John Burgess shoots, Artis Gilmore at rest, Calvin Murphy shoots, Sidney Wicks stares, Poo Welsh dribbles, 7 c.p., f.c.p. 16 Mr 22-27

EVEN END TO AN EVENTFUL YEAR. Curry Kirkpatrick previews NCAA basketball championships; spotlights Jacksonville, St. Bonaventure, UCLA and New Mexico State; details regional finals. New Mexico State's Sam Lacey vs. Drake, Jacksonville's Vaughn Wedeking in action, 2 p. 23 Mr 26-33

ADOLPH RUPP, whose tobacco holdings in Kentucky are considerable, is named state chairman of the American Cancer Society's fund-raising drive. PEOPLE 23 Mr 46

TOUGH LOSS FOR THE JOKEBOOK. Gary Ronberg spotlights Coach Herb Magee's (with team, p.) Philadelphia College of Textiles and Sciences' basketball team, which defeated Tennessee State 76-65 to win the NCAA small-college championships. COLL BASK 23 Mr 52, 57

VICTORY BY MYSTIQUE. Joe Jares reports UCLA, coached by John Wooden (with Williams, c.p.), scores an 80-69 NCAA basketball title win over U. of Jacksonville for their fourth consecutive title and their sixth in seven years. UCLA's John Vallely vs. Chip Dublin, UCLA's Sidney Wicks blocks Artis Gilmore, UCLA's Patterson, Wicks outrebounds Gilmore, f.c.p., 2 c.p., cov. 30 Mr 16-19

THE UPSTAGING OF PISTOL PETE. William F. Reed reports Coach Al McGuire's Marquette U. basketball team, led by Dean Meminger (c.p.) defeats Pete Maravich (4 c.p.) and his LSU team, 101-79, in semi-finals and beats St. John's U., 65-53 in finals to win National Invitation tournament. 30 Mr 22-25

ST. BONAVENTURE ALL-AMERICA Bob Lanier is adopted by the Seneca nation on its Alleghany reservation. p. PEOPLE 1 Je 38

ADOLPH RUPP FAVORS elimination of word "memorial" when someone suggests naming U. of Kentucky's proposed basketball arena "Rupp Memorial Coliseum." PEOPLE 24 Ag 36

SHINY, RICH LOOK FOR THE OLD GYM. Heinz Kluetmeier photos capture new college basketball arenas which rival Madison Square Garden and Chicago Stadium. Notre Dame's Athletic Convention Center, Austin Carr, Purdue Basketball Arena, Bob Ford, George Faerber, Carolina Coliseum, John Roche, Pan American Center, Milton Horne, Jeff Smith, Jadwin Gymnasium, Brian Taylor, Sports and Special Events Center, Mike Newlin. 11 c.p., f.c.p. 30 N 32-39

UCLA: SIMPLE, AWESOMELY SIMPLE. Curry Kirkpatrick spotlights UCLA basketball team, led by Sidney Wicks (c.cov.), and profiles controversial (reasons) Coach John Wooden (c.d.) whose emphasis on discipline, fundamentals and individual abilities has won six NCAA championships for UCLA since 1964, including record four straight since 1967. 30 N 39-43

THE TOP 20 TEAMS. Joe Jares, Peter Carry, Curry Kirkpatrick, Hal Peterson, Billy Reed, George Curry, Don Delliquanti, Larry Keith and Sandy Treadwell provide scouting reports on top 20 U.S. college basketball teams and five best of the rest. 30 N 44-63

ORAL ROBERTS: SMALL BUT OH, MY! Robert H. Boyle describes keen interest in basketball at Oral Roberts U. in Tulsa, Okla. where four of starting five are black and sport is "part of our Christian witnesses" according to Founder-President Oral Roberts (c.p.). Prayer Tower, library, team, students, 4 c.p. 30 N 64-65

A TALL STORY FROM THE LAND OF BOONE. William F. Reed focuses on predominantly-black Kentucky State College basketball team (c.p.) which would love to play in National Invitation Tournament after winning NAIA championship last March; details coach Lucias Mitchell's (c.p.) improvements in team since his arrival three years ago. Campus scenes, 3 c.p. 30 N 66-68

A VERY NICE PLACE TO VISIT. Curry Kirkpatrick focuses on basketball at Brigham Young, Weber State, Utah and Utah State; describes Utah and Utah State opening week losses at home and State's victory over Utah. Bob Lauriski in action against Mike Newline, p. COLL BASK 14 D 55-56

BARNBURNER IN THE OLD BARN. Joe Jares recounts Kentucky's 95-93 defeat of Indiana in overtime after game Hoosiers had seemingly won; gives highlights of game's crucial plays. Tom Parker, Tom Payne, Mark Soderberg, Joby Wright, George McGinnis, 3 p. 21 D 24-25

high school

IF YOU WANT TOM, EASY DOES IT. Peter Carry profiles Mansfield (Pa.) high school Basketball Star Tom McMillen (2 p., c.cov.), who is most sought-after schoolboy since Lew Alcindor as colleges plague him with offers (details). Tom's family and friends comment on his personality and playing ability, p. 16 F 28-31

AN ALL-STAR NAMED TOM IS THE MOST DAPPER DAN. Curry Kirkpatrick reports Tom McMillen (in action, p.) wowed a Pittsburgh crowd as he scored 37 points before his Pennsylvania All-Stars lost the Dapper Dan Roundball Classic, 87-81, to a team of U.S. stars representing 10 other states. McMillen has not yet revealed which college he will attend. BASK 13 Ap 82-88

PICK UP YOUR PURSE, COACH, AND LET'S GO. George V. Packard chronicles his year as co-coach of his school's girls' basketball team with fellow bachelor teacher Peter; describes girls' training, former coach, season opener, female officials, last game won over an equally prepared team, also coached by a man. 3 c.d., f.c.d. 30 N 88-102

professional

MY BABY IS CALLED THE KAHLAHNAH KOOGAHS. Frank Deford relates success of his idea of regional franchise sports in ABA's Carolina Cougars or Kahlahnah Koogahs, founded by Don DeJardin. With enthusiastic Coach Bones McKinney (p.) and interested fans, the Cougars are attracting noted basketball stars and encouraging more regional franchises. Usherettes throw souvenirs to fans, Larry Miller shoots, Cougarette cheerleaders. 4 p. 19 Ja 38-41

COUSY MAKES THE ROYALS RUN. William Leggett spotlights Bob Cousy (p., cov.), rookie coach of the NBA's Cincinnati Royals; discusses Cousy's determination to change playing style and transform attack and defense. Pregame warmup, Royal fast break, Robertson, Van Leir, Dierking, Van Arsdale, 6 p. 26 Ja 14-17

BUY A BASKETBALL FRANCHISE AND JOIN THE WAR. Frank Deford byliner focuses on confusion surrounding pro basketball expansion; discusses increased popularity and financial woes of pro ball. ABA Commissioner Jack Dolph gives Spencer Haywood MVP trophy, NBA Commissioner Kennedy gives Willis Reed MVP award, 2 p. PRO BASK 2 F 40, 43

THE LOOP HAS GONE HOOPS-A-DAISY. Frank Deford focuses on the Chicago Bulls of the NBA, a team that is finally succeeding thanks to General Manager Pat Williams, who came from Spartanburg, S.C. team, and Coach Dick Motta (p.); scans team players led by "Butterbeans" Love. Halftime show, p. 9 F 18-19

LEW TURNS SMALL CHANGE TO BIG BUCKS. Tex Maule profiles Milwaukee Bucks' Lew Alcindor (vs. Knicks, foldout cov.), who has led his team to second place, increased gate receipts to $1.2 million so far this season and has caused a sharp increase in Milwaukee stock. Alcindor after beating Knicks, vs. Knicks' Willis Reed, vs. Atlanta's Joe Caldwell, 3 p. 9 Mr 20-25

FOR THE LAKERS, THE SEASON STILL LIES AHEAD. Alfred Wright reviews Los Angeles Lakers' current season under new Coach Joe Mullaney (with West, p.) who has urged team toward new defense style which, with Jerry West's scoring, has kept Lakers in contention for NBA playoffs despite loss of Wilt Chamberlain (p.) and plague of injuries. PRO BASK 16 Mr 42-44, 47

MERGER, MADNESS AND MARAVICH. Frank Deford keeps followers abreast of NBA-ABA merger negotiations, player shifts and Pete Maravich's (p.) signing largest playing contract in sports history with the NBA's Atlanta Hawks. Map shows who's where and what's up in pro ball. 6 Ap 28-33

BEWARE OF THE HAWKS. Frank Deford reports Atlanta Hawks, transformed by Joe Caldwell (c. p.) and bolstered by Walt Bellamy, are prime candidates to become the first Western Division team to win the NBA title since their ancestors, the St. Louis Hawks, won in 1958. Coach Guerin, New York's Riordan in action, New York's Reed, Phoenix' Hawkins vs. Chamberlain, Alcindor vs. Philly, f.c.p., 4 c.p. 13 Ap 22-27

WILLIAM GOLDMAN stays in New York to watch final Knicks-Bullets playoff game instead of picking up his best original screen-play Oscar; Elliott Gould joins Goldman for game, then flies to Los Angeles but fails to win Best Supporting Actor award. PEOPLE 20 Ap 50

INDIANA HAS A HOT NEW POET. Peter Carry spotlights ABA Eastern division champion Indiana Pacers, first ABA team to show a profit and second only to big NBA cities in home-game attendance; recalls signing of league's best frontcourt Players Mel Daniels, Bob Netolicky and Roger Brown (p.). PRO BASK 20 Ap 55-61

THE KNICKS DRIVE IN HIGH. Frank Deford reports New York Knicks and Willis Reed (cov.) beat Lew Alcindor (cov.) and Milwaukee Bucks four games to one (details) to take their first Eastern Division title in 16 years. Chamberlain (vs. Lou Hudson,f.c.p.) and Los Angeles Lakers take four straight from Atlanta Hawks to make finals for seventh time in nine years. Knicks' DeBusschere vs. Chappell, Russell in action, G. Smith dribbles, action shots, f.c.p., 7 c.p., 27 Ap 12-17

EAST IS KNICKS BUT WEST IS WEST. Frank Deford recaps highlights of NBA playoffs between New York Knicks and Los Angeles Lakers whose Jerry West (in action, 2 p.) is principal obstacle to a Knick victory, as Wilt Chamberlain (p.) and Willis Reed (p.) wage own contest; notes Knicks now lead after winning fifth game. 11 My 30-35

IN FOR TWO PLUS THE TITLE. Frank Deford reports New York Knicks' 113-99 victory over Los Angeles Lakers for their first NBA Championship; notes Willis Reed (p.) returns for seventh game after thigh injury in the fifth game. Walt Frazier (in action, f.p.) is star of final game with 36 points, and Dave DeBusschere (c.cov.) is best all-purpose player of series. Wilt Chamberlain (p.) walks off through a N.Y. mob. 18 My 14-17

MAYOR JOHN LINDSAY makes "faux pas" at Gracie Mansion reception for champion New York Knicks when he confuses (details) military and expansion draft. John Lindsay Jr. (p.) strides out of a flower bed in his back yard with his autographed basketball. PEOPLE 25 My 69

SO SOME STARS FELL ON INDIANA. Peter Carry reports Indiana Pacers' 4-2 victory over Los Angeles Stars for the ABA championship; recounts Stars' valiant return with two wins in Anaheim. Roger Brown hits over Craig Raymond, Stars' Mack Calvin eludes Pacers' Bill Keller. 2 p. 1 Je 16-17

SUCCESS IS A JOURNEY. William F. Russell (p., f.c.p.), ex-Boston Celtics player-coach, reflects on the value of sport generally and on his own career specifically after a year of retirement from basketball. Russell gives his philosophy of athletes, ability, team play; relates feelings of black athletes and suggests changes in both college and professional sport. 8 Je 80-93

WILT CHAMBERLAIN concocts an energy drink described as mixture of grape-lemon in flavor and grape in color, which will be distributed under trade name of Wilt's and will challenge Gatorade and Sportade among others. PEOPLE 29 Je 44

YES, RICK, THERE IS A VIRGINIA. Peter Carry chronicles former NBA San Francisco Warriors' Star Rick Barry's (2 p., c.cov.) dispute with ABA's Virginia Squires (former Oakland Oaks, Washington Capitols) over a contract with two seasons to run which he has been court-ordered to honor before fulfilling five-year Warrior contract he signed this summer; details Barry's reluctance to leave California, out-of-court negotiations on contracts. 24 Ag 16-17

FORMER BASKETBALL STAR Hot Rod Hundley's biography "Clown" lists his favorite bars and nightclubs. PEOPLE 28 S 51

WE HAVE A SLIGHT DELAY IN SHOW TIME. Peter Carry compares playing styles of Milwaukee's Oscar Robertson (& Lou Hudson, c.cov.) and Atlanta Rookie Pete Maravich (p.) as Bucks down Hawks 107-98; reveals Maravich's feelings about his debut as a pro basketball player and coach Richie Guerin's view of Pete's adjustments. 26 O 28-29

THE SILVER SEASON. Artist Douglas Gorsline uses broken-mirror technique in paintings depicting pro basketball action, fans and player travel (3 c.r., 2 f.c.r., d.c.r.) on sport's 25th anniversary. Peter Carry foresees pro basketball boom in

1970s, similar to football's in 1960s, and notes several rookies who should play well in NBA and ABA this year. 26 O 30-37

SI PREVIEWS NBA AND ABA season, focusing on NBA's Atlantic, Central, Midwest and Pacific divisions and ABA's East and West divisions; scenes. 3 p. 26 O 38-43

GEOFF WHO? AND MOD TODD. Peter Carry chronicles founding of NBA's expansion Portland Trail Blazers who have beaten Cleveland twice, win fans with fast style of play despite largely unknown players and staff; reveals basketball must compete with avid interest in minor league hockey. Geoff Petrie, p. PRO BASK 2 N 66-67

CALVIN AND THE KIDDIE CORPS. Roy Blount Jr. profiles San Diego Rockets' Rookie Calvin Murphy (c.cov.), one of five under-six-feet guards given opportunities in pro basketball by expansion this season; surveys advantages and disadvantages of short players; notes Cincinnati's Nate Archibald, Floridians' Mack Calvin and Indiana's Billy Keller (3 p.). 16 N 26-31

BALTIMORE BULLETS' EARL MONROE (p.) entertains fans with magic feats at halftime during game team lost to Philadelphia 76ers. PEOPLE 23 N 62

THE STARS EARN THEIR STRIPES. Peter Carry focuses on Utah Stars, currently leading ABA with 13-3 record after new Owner Bill Daniels moves them from Los Angeles to Salt Lake City; describes team's red, white and blue flagged uniforms and city's acceptance of black players. Red Robbins, Mike Butler, Bill Sharman, Jeff Congdon, 2 p. 30 N 22-23

MELLOW WINE IN A NEW BOTTLE. James Drake photos and Peter Carry text profile the new Jerry Lucas (sipping wine, in action, with family, 6 c.p.) who has led San Francisco Warriors to first place in Pacific Division; recall his poor performance last year with Cincinnati Royals due to outside business interests, Beef 'N' Shakes restaurants' bankruptcy. 7 D 16-19

ABA PITTSBURGH CONDORS' president Marty Blake gives away 10,192 game tickets worth some $35,000 as promotion gimmick; about 8,000 turn out to watch Condors lose to Floridians 122-115. PEOPLE 7 D 62

PHILADELPHIA 76ERS' Trainer Al Domenico reveals Bailey Howell has four hammertoes on each foot. PEOPLE 7 D 62

THE MADCAP CAVS of CLEVELAND. Peter Carry describes National Basketball Assn.'s expansion Cleveland Cavaliers whose Coach Bill Fitch (p.) is rueful about team's 2-27 record; reveals Cavs' inexperience, players' feelings about losing constantly, promise in Rookie John Johnson. PRO BASK 14 D 68-69

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BICYCLE RACING

MERRILY THEY ROLLED ALONG . . . Jeannette Bruce recounts Amateur Bicycle League's senior men's national championship road race in New York's Central Park (racers, p.). Winner is Mike Carnahan who has been trying for title for five years. 31 Ag 24-25

STRIPPER BLAZE STARR (p.) blows whistle as official starter for a bicycle race in Baltimore. PEOPLE 5 O 45

CANADA'S INDIAN AFFAIRS AND Northern Development Minister Jean Chretien (p.) participates in bicycle race on Survival Day in Ottawa, is persuaded not to continue after he falls and hits his head. PEOPLE 26 O 46

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BILLIARDS

DEFENSE SECRETARY MELVIN LAIRD (p.) tests skill at pool during tour of enlisted men's barracks at Fort Riley, Kan. He knocks eight ball in pocket on the break and says, "I guess that wins the game." A major comments, ". . . it's according to whose rules you're playing by." PEOPLE 11 My 62

POOL. Arnold Roth cartoons illustrate various types of pool players, game's origin, a player's dream shot, rules and two types of losers; 19 c.r., d.c.r. 14 D 46-51

BINGHAM, WALTER

Spotlights golf's Ghost Patrol (p.). 9 Mr 36-40

Reports Gary Player (p.), while closely watched by an armed guard, finishes tied for eighth in Monsanto Open; discusses Player's willingness to play exhibition matches with black golfers in effort to counteract protest over South Africa's racial policies. 23 Mr 60-63

Details USLTA's efforts to put World Championship Tennis and the National Tennis League, two pro organizations, out of business, a battle that already has done much to retard the development of the game. 2 p. 6 Ap 61-64

Box details effect that the changed 15th hole at Augusta had on Masters golfers. c.d. 20 Ap 18-19

Discusses new wave of rowdyism under way in sports arenas across country. p. 27 Ap 22-23

Recounts veteran Golfer Ben Hogan's (4 c.p.) return to tournament play at Champions Golf Club in Houston where he tied for ninth, five strokes behind Winner Gibby Gilbert; describes pros' reaction to Hogan. 18 My 18-21

Profiles Coach Rube Walker's New York Mets' pitching staff (2 c.p.): Tom Seaver, Jerry Koosman, Gary Gentry, Nolan Ryan whose expert pitching failed to stop the Chicago Cubs (4 c.p.) 1 Je 10-13

Reports America's Dallas Aces become world bridge champions by winning Bermuda Bowl Bridge Tournament in Stockholm, Sweden. 4 p. 6 Jl 18-21

Recounts Wimbledon Tennis Championship where young Australian John Newcombe defeated veteran Countryman Ken Rosewall, and Margaret Court defeated Billie Jean King for women's singles. Carol Kalogeropoulos (p.) wears see-through tennis costume. p. 13 Jl 50-51

Reports on Ken Rosewall's (p.) sudden-death defeat of fellow Australian Tony Roche in U.S. Open tennis finals at Forest Hills. 21 S 26-27

Speculates on whether Miler Jim Ryun (2 p.) will run again competitively. He has been in training since May 18. 2 N 60-65

Gives highlights of Bahama Islands Open golf tournament where real battle is among lesser golfers trying to make top 60 on PGA list. 2 p. 21 D 26-27

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HOW I ADOPTED NIJINSKY, MY SON THE SWAN. Gilbert Cant describes how he came to be the foster father of a swan named Nijinsky (c.d.), which resides, along with 1,500 birds of more than 130 species, at Peter Scott's 44-acre Wildfowl Trust in Gloucestershire, England. NAT 6 Ap 58-59

A GREAT GABBLE OVER IOWA LAKES. Dan Levin describes Southwest Iowa and Forney Lake where world's largest concentration of blue and snow geese (c.p., d.c.p.), migrating north to Baffin Island, stopped until weather permitted them to continue. An estimated 500,000 geese were there. Shel Hershorn photos capture flocks of geese, Boy Scouts (2 c.p.) observing them. 18 My 40-43

PUYALLUP, WASH.'S DAN ANDREWS, poultry specialist at Washington State's Research and Extension Service, advises people to close their drapes since local wild birds are getting smashed on fermenting mountain-ash berries and flying into picture windows. PEOPLE 16 N 64

TORONTO'S LEON OZOLS AND Mirdza Malins rescue more than 100 birds that knock themselves silly against twin towers of Toronto-Dominion Centre. PEOPLE 21 D 77

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Recounts the National Amateur Championships of Squash Racquets, won by Anil Nayar (p.). 9 Mr 58-59

Spotlights Charles O. Finley's Oakland Athletics who, with superior players, new Manager John

McNamara (p.) and colored bases, are hoping to draw spectators for a change. 30 Mr 58-59

Profiles basketball freak-shot Expert Wilfred Hetzel (2 p.). 20 Ap 45-49

Spotlights Pitcher Andy Messersmith (2 p.) of the California Angels who is being called one of the best in baseball and is now making pitching movie to show his winning desire. 18 My 22-29

Highlights New York Mets front-line pitching staff: Tom Seaver, Jerry Koosman, Gary Gentry and Nolan Ryan, who may be best ever with combined average of eight strikeouts and six hits per nine-innings and ERA of 2.29. 25 My 70

Profiles California Angels Manager Harold (Lefty) Phillips (p.). 8 Je 28-29

Reports upheavals in baseball: Bowie Kuhn's condemnation of Jim Bouton's revealing book, Steve Hovley's refusal to pay a fine; details firing of Kansas City Royals' Manager Charlie Metro. 22 Je 43

Focuses on Rodney (Doc) Edwards of Philadelphia and humorist George Thomas of Boston who were both activated out of bullpen coaching duties -Edwards to catch and Thomas to fill in at third and elsewhere. 29 Je 46

Spotlights Giants' Willie Mays (p., 5 c.p., c. cov.) who gets 3,00th hit at 39 in his 19th year with team. 27 Jl 10-13

Examines Pittsburgh Pirates' free-wheeling individualism; p. 10 Ag 18-24

Spotlights Ohio's swimming Job family (p.), all of whom are retired except Stanford student Brian (p.) who is likely to set world breaststroke record. 24 Ag 24-29

Attributes Pittsburgh Pirates' National League East title-clinching wins over Mets to hitting power of Willie Stargell (f.c.p.). 5 O 16-18

Assesses Baltimore Orioles' Pitchers Mike Cuellar, Dave McNally and Jim Palmer (p.) who won 20-plus games apiece this season for total of 68, most by three pitchers on same club since 1944. p. 12 O 30-37

Profiles Washington Senators Owner Bob Short (p.) who trades several players (p.) for Denny McLain (p.), others and tries to sign Curt Flood (p.) in effort to improve team and its financial condition. 2 N 26-31

Profiles San Diego Rockets Rookie Calvin Murphy (c.cov.) who illustrates advantages and disadvantages of under six-feet pro basketball players. 3 p. 16 N 26-31

BLUE FLAME (AUTO) See AUTOMOBILES 9 N 50

BLUE LAKE, N. MEX. See INDIANS

BLYLEVEN, BERT See BASEBALL 3 Ag 14

BOAT RACING

A BAY OF DREAMS. Paintings by Francis Golden with text by Alfred Wright capture color and uniqueness of San Francisco Bay sailing life as boat show time approaches. d.c.r., f.c.r., 3 c.r. 5 Ja 30-35

TED HEATH (p.), leader of Britain's opposition Tory party, skippers his 33.7-foot sloop, "Morning Cloud," to victory in 640-mile Sydney to Hobart race. PEOPLE 19 Ja 42

SAY A LITTLE PRAYER -- AND GO. Dan Levin reports on weekend of iceboat racing (p.) on the Hudson River at Croton, N.Y. when two antique boats took on modern Skeeter-class boats, the fastest iceboat class. SAILING 9 F 50-52

PLENTY OF SUNFISH IN THE SEA. Hugh D. Whall recounts first World Championship Sailing Race for Sunfish (p.) won by Young & Rubicam Adman Gary Hoyt over 56 other entries from eleven countries. First-day, first-race winner Chuck Millican (p.) places third. Heather Klein, whose husband Ken also competed, is first woman to race in world-caliber regatta on even basis with men. 23 F 24-25

EAGLE ON A WILD, WET FLIGHT. Hugh D. Whall recounts victory of Ted Turner's (p.) "American Eagle" (f.c.p.) over Mark Johnson's "Windward Passage" (c.p.) in Southern Ocean Racing Conference Championship races; describes crewing for Turner during 184-mile overnighter from Miami across Gulf Stream to Nassau; compares makeup of two boats. 16 Mr 16-19

WHEN THE WIND COMES UP, THE DOCTOR IS ABSENT. Hugh D. Whall profiles Stuart Walker, M.D. (p.), a small-boat skipper of wide renown who has been known to keep sailing even when dismasted. BOAT 30 Mr 60-63

CUP SPLASHDOWN: "VALIANT" AND "FRANCE." Photos and Hugh D. Whall text focus on launching of new America's Cup boats "Valiant" (2 p.), designed by Olin Stephens (and McCullough, p.) for Robert McCullough-led U.S. syndicate, and "France," close copy of the trial horse "Chancegger" created for Marcel Bich. 4 My 22-23

QUAKERS PULL A SWIFT ONE ON THE CHARLES. Hugh D. Whall reviews new Coach Ted Nash's (p.) innovations in U. of Pennsylvania crew racing which helped Penn defeat Harvard and Navy (p.) in 2,000-meter Adams Cup Race on the Charles River. Penn won Adams last year giving Harvard first loss after 34 straight collegiate victories. ROW 11 My 74, 77

FIRST GUNS IN A SEA WAR. Hugh D. Whall reports America's Cup trials for three U.S. contenders for 1970: "Valiant," "Intrepid" and "Heritage." Olin Stephens' "Valiant" won four races from "Intrepid" and walloped "Heritage." With two more American trials, the real game is to beat Olin Stephens. Tony Triolo photos capture beauty of "Heritage's" varnished hull, "Valiant" leads "Intrepid." 2 p., f.p. 22 Je 18-19

NOT MUCH HAIR IN THE BOAT BUT PLENTY OF ERGO. Hugh D. Whall reports U. of Washington varsity crew (p.) upsets heavily-favored Penn eight to win collegiate championship in Intercollegiate Rowing Assn. Championships on Onondaga Lake. Dartmouth finished third. ROW 22 Je 54-55

A TIPPY CANOE IN A WILD RAPIDS STEW. Del Mulkey photo essay spotlights kayak racing on Isere River in southeastern France. In summer of 1972 white-water slalom will become an official Olympic event. The French team and Americans Norman Holcombe and Brad Hager speed down the slalom course. c.p., 3 f.c.p., d.c.p. 29 Je 26-33

BRIGHT NEW CHANCE AT THE CUP. Hugh D. Whall profiles yacht Designer Britton Chance (f.p.) who improved (details) "Intrepid" (p.), now contending for America's Cup, and built France's model "Chancegger" (p.) with Swiss boatbuilder Hermann Egger. Whall reviews how Chance became interested in the exclusive craft of boat design; notes boats he has built. 13 Jl 28-31

A REVOLUTION ROILS THE CUP. Hugh D. Whall recounts French challengers' celebration of Bastille Day in Newport while America's Cup racers (p.), "Valiant" and "Intrepid" pursued second trial series in which Britton Chance's "Intrepid" skippered by Bill Ficker had nine wins to one loss while boat built by Olin Stephens (p.) boasted only four wins to six losses. With only August trials left, the question is: will Monarch Stephens be toppled. 27 Jl 14-15

DOWN TO THE SEA IN $. William Johnson previews 1970 America's Cup to be held off Newport (described); discusses hopeful contenders Australia's "Gretel II" (c.p.), Marcel Bich's "France" (c.p.), U.S.'s Bill Ficker (c.p.)-skippered "Intrepid" (& "Valiant," 2 c.p.), Bob McCullough (& Bich, c.p.)-skippered "Valiant" (hull, c.p.) and "Heritage" (c.p.), Crewmen, spectators, 3 c.p., c.d. 17 Ag 16-21

AUSSIES AND FRENCH HOOK UP. Carleton Mitchell details 119-year-old America's Cup's first international eliminations between Australia's "Gretel II" and "France" (p.); "Gretel" wins by six minutes and 30 seconds after extremely close race, then takes second race with a 1:32 margin. U.S. contender trials noted. 31 Ag 14-15

'APRES VOUS, GRETEL.' Carleton Mitchell details final America's Cup trials during which Australia's "Gretel II" (f.c.p.) defeats "France" to become challenger and "Intrepid" (f.c.p.) outsails "Valiant" to be named defender. 7 S 12-15

PERPETUAL MOTION MACHINE FROM EAST GERMANY. Hugh D. Whall recounts East German eight-oared shell's (p.) victory in World Rowing Championships at St. Catharines, Ontario; describes East German's rigorous training beginning at age six or seven; notes other entrants in race. ROW 21 S 89-91

GRIM WEEK FOR A BATTLING LADY. Carleton Mitchell reports on first two America's Cup races between Australia's "Gretel II" and U.S.'s "Intrepid" (p.); each boat wins a race but "Gretel's" second-day victory is disallowed due to an international-rule violation, making score 2-0 in "Intrepid's" favor. Cup firsts noted. 28 S 24-25

NO CUP FOR THE LADY. Carleton Mitchell details Intrepid's retention of America's Cup by defeating Australia's "Gretel II" (f.c.p.) despite latter's one victory (c.p.); recaps "Gretel's" win disqualification for hitting (c.p.) "Intrepid" at start of second race; finds challengers' boats are improving rapidly. Sir Frank Packer and Jim Hardy, c.p. 5 O 12-15

SOME GREAT DANE FROM TULANE. Hugh D. Whall profiles Tulane U.'s John Dane III (c.p.) who wins his second straight undefeated Douglas Cup match-racing Columbia 26 yacht championship off Long Beach, Calif.; lists Dane's other sailing victories. Southern Cal's "Unsafe," Dane's "H.Monroe's," 2 c.p. 9 N 20-21

MAGOON ON THE BOUNDING MAIN. Hugh D. Whall recounts Union of International Motorboating's Hennessy Key West Race from Key West to Dry Tortugas and back, won by national outboard racing Champion Dr. Bob Magoon (p.); reveals Magoon won by eight minutes despite losing port engine in a Kiekhaefer Aero Marine craft. BOAT 16 N 76-77

BOATS & BOATING

JOHN MASEFIELD, late British poet laureate, is remembered for his poem "Sea Fever" (reprinted), but it was recently divulged in one of his letters (cited) that he suffered from seasickness. PEOPLE 19 Ja 42

THE LADY WAS A KILLER. Edwin Shrake recounts nightmare experience of Earl Honer, Charles Dussel, Frank Murray and Ronald Durr, all of whom were aboard the schooner "Rum Runner" when it went down off the Gulf Coast as Hurricane Camille claimed 258 lives and caused $1.5 billion in property damage. d.d., 4 c.d. 9 Mr 60-68

QUEEN ELIZABETH II (quotes) makes roughest crossing of New Zealand's Cook Straight that she has ever made. PEOPLE 30 Mr 54

MARK VAN DOREN (p.) writes poems (reprinted) about an eight-oared shell that was presented to Columbia U. in his honor. PEOPLE 13 Ap 81

FRENCH PRESIDENT GEORGES POMPIDOU brings court action to halt distribution of Mercury powerboat ad in "L'Express" showing him seated in boat stern; real winner is Rene Lacoste since Pompidou is clearly wearing crocodile shirt in photo. PEOPLE 20 Ap 50

THE LIFE AND DEATH OF THE GOOD SHIP RA. Navigator Norman Baker (p.) chronicles ill-fated voyage of Thor Heyerdahl's papyrus boat "Ra" (f.c.p.) 2,700 miles across Atlantic from Safi, Morocco with inexperienced multi-national crew; describes difficult weather conditions that led to boat's disintegration just 600 miles from land. Santiago Genoves on steering platform, p. 20 Ap 66-79

CRUISE TO ISLANDS OF WONDERS AND TERROR. Yachtsman Carleton Mitchell details his cruise on his yacht "Sans Terre" (c.p.) to the Galapagos Archipelago (c.map, d.c.p.) where he finds birds and beasts of Darwin age. Mitchell describes natural sites unspoiled by the few inhabitants; recounts dialogue with scarce island residents and echoes of bizarre tragedies and scandals caused by a German Baroness. 7 c.p. 8 Je 36-43

BRITAIN'S EDWARD HEATH is a serious sailor and causes stir when his yacht "Morning Cloud" runs aground with Miss Joan McKee in his crew for a 50-mile outing. PEOPLE 8 Je 54

ROGERS MORTON, national chairman of the Republican Party, sees British Ambassador John Greeman, his wife and Financier E. Taylor Chewning swimming in Chesapeake Bay after their dinghy capsized on way back to Chewning's yacht around midnight. PEOPLE 15 Je 44

VEST-POCKET FISHERMEN. Eric Schweikardt photos spotlight new breed of outboard boats, unsinkable craft with center-console steering and outboard power that can accommodate a wide range of fishermen (details). Fred Coburn (c.p.) concocted this type of boat, Aquasport, to reduce cost of sport fishing; shopping guide. 3 c.p., 2 f.c.p. 22 Je 28-33

THE OLD MAN AND THE RIVER. Robert F. Jones chronicles 81-year-old artist Thomas Hart Benton's (c.p., f.c.p.) canoe trip down Arkansas' Buffalo River with Harold and Margaret Hedges, Fred McCraw (c.p.), John Callison, Bernie Hoffman and Sammie Feeback; describes various areas of river (scenes, 3 c.p.). 10 Ag 28-34

FBI BANK-ROBBERY SQUAD agent W.C.Fields III is promising rower with Philadelphia's Vesper Boat Club, has won Canadian junior championship and finished second in seniors. PEOPLE 10 Ag 36

ANYONE WHO WANTS TO spend $600,000 per week can charter "Queen Elizabeth II," provided they give Cunard a few years' notice and do not insist on using her during height of Atlantic crossing season. PEOPLE 21 S 70

FORMER CHASE MANHATTAN BANK president and board chairman Winthrop Aldrich's yacht "Wayfarer" runs onto York Ledge outside Massachusetts' Falmouth Harbor. PEOPLE 21 S 70

JOURNEY SOUTH TO A COLD SUMMER. Mary Hemingway (& fish, c.p.) recounts 21-day Antarctic cruise she took aboard "Lindblad Explorer" with other widely-traveled (noted) amateur explorers (quoted); describes her fascination with penguins (& Hakon Mielche, c.p.), catching of fish at U.S.'s Palmer scientific station. Hope Bay sign, Paradise Bay iceberg, 2 c.p. 2 N 44-48

BRITISH PRIME MINISTER Edward Heath thinks of getting rid of his $16,800 sloop and having a new $48,000 yacht built. PEOPLE 17 Ag 46

ENGLISH YACHT DESIGNER Angus Primrose criticizes Prime Minister Edward Heath for commissioning New York's Sparkman & Stephens to design his new yacht. PEOPLE 21 D 77

SIR FRANCIS CHICHESTER plans to sail from Plymouth in hopes of smashing speed records by covering the 4,000 miles between Portuguese Guinea and San Juan del Norte, Nicaragua in 20 days. PEOPLE 21 D 77

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BOOKS

BOOKTALK. Frank Deford satirizes athletes who write their memoirs while still active players; envisions a training camp scene where the coach gets tough with players who are paying more attention to manuscripts than football. BK 28 S 6

"Behind the Mask," by Bill Freehan. 2 Mr 54

"Classic Decoy Series," by Ed Zern. 13 Ap 8

"Extraordinary Tennis for the Ordinary Player," by Dr. Simon Ramo. 4 My 8

BORDAGARAY, FRENCHY See BASEBALL 27 Jl 38

BORMAN, FRANK

Selected as a father of the year. PEOPLE 8 Je 54

BOSTON BRUINS See HOCKEY

BOSTON MARATHON See TRACK & FIELD

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BOSTON PATRIOTS See FOOTBALL - professional 19 O 22

BOSTON RED SOX See BASEBALL 16 Mr 20; 22 Je 60; 29 Je 34; 24 Ag 18

BOSWELL, DAVE See BASEBALL 5 O 45; KARATE

BOTTLES See HOBBIES

BOUTON, JIM See BASEBALL 13 Ap 81; 29 Je 44; 24 Ag 36; 31 Ag 36

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BOXING

LONDON TIMES LITERARY SUPPLEMENT notes that works of Dramatist Maurice Maeterlinck reflect a violent and aggressive impulse. Contributing Editor Edward Lockspeiser relates that the writer is outwardly shy but was a boxer of enough professional standing to challenge redoubtable Georges Carpentier (quotes) in the ring. PEOPLE 5 Ja 42

THE FIGHTING MARINE THEY NAMED MacARTHUR. Martin Kane profiles heavyweight Boxer MacArthur Foster (p.), a promising 27-year-old who has a record of 22 knockouts in 22 professional bouts. BOX 5 Ja 46-47

AUTHOR NORMAN MAILER and Chicago 7 Defense Attorney William Kunstler speak about Judge Julius Hoffman (quotes) in boxing terms. PEOPLE 9 F 42

SHOW BIZ IS OUT, BOXING IS IN. Mark Kram previews the upcoming Joe Frazier-Jimmy Ellis fight which will decide the 'official' heavyweight champion; scans both fighters' boxing techniques with illustrations by Robert Handville, 2 c.d. 9 F 14-15

HOOKED AND SMOKED OUT. Boxer Joe Frazier retains six-state championship, assumes World Boxing Assn. title by defeating Jimmy Ellis in four rounds during Madison Square Garden bout (p., f.p.). 23 F 22-23

MRS. RICHARD NIXON (and boys, p.) learns that boxers use mouthpieces, while talking with young boxers at Indianapolis Christamore House. She had thought they chewed bubble gum. PEOPLE 23 F 38

TV TALK. Wilfrid Sheed recalls watching the Joe Frazier-Jimmy Ellis match (d.) on closed-circuit TV at Detroit's Olympia arena; contends that if anything is going to bring back boxing, it could be closed-circuit sessions. TV TALK 9 Mr 7

CLANCY'S GYM IS DANNY'S TURF. Harvey Aronson profiles Danny Andrews (3 c.d.), a sparring partner at Gil Clancy's New York City gym where he gets paid only if he works with name fighters; discusses Andrews' effectiveness: he doesn't hit hard, and he makes you think. 23 Mr 40-44

MUHAMMAD ALI (p.), sporting a Tone-O-Matic weighted belt for a forthcoming TV commercial being filmed on a Manhattan street corner, is asked by a passing druck driver "Hey, Cassius baby, what you doing?" Ali's reply: "Trying to find Joe Frazier; I got something for Frazier." PEOPLE 23 Mr 46

CHANCEY GAMES IN OHIO. Myron Cope details running battle between Dean Chance (p.) and Fight Promoter Don Elbaum (p.), widely regarded as boxing's No. 1 hustler; discusses Chance's move into Elbaum's Ohio territory. J. Michael Kenyon, p. 30 Mr 26-37

A MYSTERY IN PURSUIT OF A LEGEND. Mark Kram profiles Marcel Cerdan, Jr. (3 p.), son of onetime French Champ Marcel Cerdan (vs. Zale, p.), who is ready to reveal whether he is anything like the fighter his father was as he prepares to fight Donato Paduano of Canada in Madison Square Garden; recalls Cerdan Sr.'s romance with the late Edith Piaf (with Marcel, Jr., p.). 13 Ap 38-47

FOR MEXICO (AND THE WORLD). Pat Putnam reports Ruben Olivares, undefeated 3-to-1 favorite, goes a full 15 rounds to defend his world bantamweight title against Chucho Castillo; rivalry between the two fighters discussed. Action shot, Chucho after bout, 2 p. 27 Ap 18-19

NO LONGER A LEGEND, BUT NOT ALL HOAX. Mark Kram recounts French Boxer Marcel Cerdan's American debut against Donato Paduano in Madison Square Garden. Paduano won the fight to prove that Cerdan does not have his father's punch or skills and that comparison to his father, a French hero and electric fighter, is irrelevant and unfair. BOX 25 My 82-84

THE ULTERIOR MOTIVE FOR UMAG. Dora Jane Hamblin reports Nino Benvenuti's (p.) victory over Tom Bethea (p.) in world middleweight championship in Umag, Yugoslavia. Benvenuti walked away with the fight, but tourists flocked to Umag for the event. 1 Je 14-15

THE REAL McCOY. Robert Cantwell spotlights Norman Selby (4 p., f.c.d.), whose nickname Kid McCoy or The Real McCoy won him lasting fame. Cantwell scans Selby's infamous career as a boxing champion, playboy, actor, murderer; relates his struggle with himself as Norman Selby vs. Kid McCoy, a legend. After years of gallavanting, fast life caught up with him when he committed suicide. 1 Je 52-64

JERSEY JOE WALCOTT makes speech and answers questions about boxing in Reno. UCLA coach Tommy Prothro asks him why there is a

dearth of good fighters and Joe answers that minority fellows now have more opportunities in other sports. PEOPLE 29 Je 44

SUGAR RAY ROBINSON, former middle- and welterweight champion, has been doing stage plays, TV series and commercials but will not accept drug-addict role (details). PEOPLE 6 Jl 36

EMILE GRIFFITH WILL WEAR a hairpiece in his next fight with Nino Benvenuti; former's Co-manager Howard Albert is sales division president of a wig firm. PEOPLE 3 Ag 42

CHIP OFF THE OLD REDWOOD. Sandy Treadwell profiles U.S.'s most talented amateur boxer and AAU Featherweight Champ Raymond Edward Lunny III (p.) who has won five titles this year and was U.S.'s only double winner in Russia as part of AAU national team. Ray is now preparing for 1972 Olympics, later plans to turn pro. BOX 10 Ag 44-45

SALUTE THE GRAND OLD FLAG-RAISER GEORGE F. Martin Kane recounts former Olympic Gold Medalist George Foreman's (p.) third-round heavyweight defeat of George Chuvalo at Madison Square Garden; reveals Foreman has excellent offensive style but has to learn how to slip a jab and move backward away from a charging opponent to perfect his defense. BOX 17 Ag 56-57

BOXER ARCHIE MOORE endorses fried chicken, lists its assets. PEOPLE 24 Ag 36

ABBIE HOFFMAN AND Muhammad Ali appeal respective court convictions; latter is denied permission to go to Canada while former is allowed to go via Canada to Cuba to research article for Cuban magazine. PEOPLE 31 Ag 34

WELCOME BACK, ALI! Martin Kane recounts Muhammad Ali's (in action, 3 c.p., f.c.p.) return to the ring in exhibition rounds with three opponents at Atlanta's Morehouse College gym; recalls earlier fight efforts that were voided by political pressure; assesses Ali's boxing future. 14 S 20-23

FORMER HEAVYWEIGHT CHAMP Max Schmeling (p.) receives Grand Cross of the Federal Order of Merit from West Germany's Interior Minister. He hopes to visit in U.S. with Friend Joe Louis who beat him for title in 1938. PEOPLE 12 O 59

HE MOVES LIKE SILK, HITS LIKE A TON. Mark Kram describes Muhammad Ali's (f.c.p.) preparations for boxing match with Jerry Quarry (c.p.) in Atlanta and reveals what fight means to Ali; recalls Ali's meeting with "The Great White Hope" Star James Earl Jones two years ago. Box shows Ali's victories (4 c.p.) before his license was revoked. 26 O 16-19

SMASHING RETURN OF THE OLD ALI. Mark Kram recounts Muhammad Ali's (hitting Quarry, p.) third-round victory over Jerry Quarry (p.) in Atlanta boxing bout; describes Ali's behavior as less flamboyant though he retains his top fighting ability and seems ready for decisive match with Joe Frazier. 2 N 18-19

MR. AND MRS. GALE SAYERS, Sid Luckman, Kay Stevens, Teamster Official Harold Gibbons and 70 others watch Ali-Quarry fight on private, closed-circuit hookup at Hugh Hefner's Chicago Playboy mansion. PEOPLE 9 N 48

THE WORLD CHAMPION NOBODY KNOWS. Martin Kane profiles undefeated heavyweight boxing champion Joe Frazier (sparring, with rock group, 2 p.) who is training (details) for upcoming fights with Bob Foster and Muhammad Ali after which he hopes to retire. 16 N 36-41

MR. PEEPERS-LIKE CHRIS HOLLOWAY hits a driver twice when their cars collide in London; driver punches Holloway and breaks his jaw. Former world Middleweight Champ Terry Downes explains in court that he used his right hand and is acquitted when experts reveal he would have used his left if he'd really wanted to hurt Holloway. PEOPLE 16 N 64

THE NIGHT CARLOS MADE A NO-NO OUT OF NI-NO. Wilton Wynn details Argentinian Boxer Carlos Monzon's (p.) victory over Italy's Nino Benvenuti (p.) to become new world middleweight boxing champion in 12th round of bout at Rome's Palazzo Dello Sport. BOX 16 N 80-82

HENRY COOPER RETURNS European heavyweight championship to Britain; his 74-year-old Manager Jim Wicks protests poor financial treatment of boxers, compared to advantages enjoyed by footballers and cricketers. PEOPLE 23 N 62

WATCHING THE MAN IN THE MIRROR. George Plimpton describes Muhammad Ali's routine on day of his boxing match with Jerry Quarry in Atlanta; reveals Ali's reactions to film on first black Heavyweight Champion Jack Johnson, his friends visitors, Quarry bout; c.d., f.c.d. 23 N 80-102

ONE ROUND OF BOXING WAS MORE THAN ENOUGH. Pat Putnam details heavyweight champ Joe Frazier's (face, with Foster, 2 p.) three-minute, 49-second knockout victory over Bob Foster in Detroit boxing match; notes fight's poor turnout and financial results. 30 N 20-21

A MUDDLE, THEN A ZINGER. Neil Leifer photos and Mark Kram text re-create Muhammad Ali's victory over Oscar Bonavena at 2:03 in 15th round of boxing bout at Madison Square Garden; find Ali's usually brilliant style is disconnected. 3 p. 14 D 26-27

BOYER, CLETE See BASEBALL 20 Ap 50

BOYLE, ROBERT H.

Reports Tennis Pro Pancho Gonzales (5 p.) remains undefeated in Tennis Champions, Inc. Classic by beating Jack Newcombe in Detroit. 9 F 14-17

Describes how for six years he, as a private citizen, has complained, harassed and sued the government in an effort to stop flow of thousands of gallons of oil into Hudson River from a pipe (p.) located on Penn Central Railroad property near mouth of the tributary Croton River. 2 p. 16 F 32-34

Profiles Jack Rudloe (p.), author of "The Sea Brings Forth" and founder president of Panacea, Florida's Gulf Specimen Co. p. 20 Ap 28-39

Discusses mini-fishing, a sport popular in New York area; spotlights mini-fishing Advocates Joe Mintzer and Saul Rosenbaum. 18 My 54-55

Exposes harness racing drug scandal, most recently discovered at Yonkers Raceway, in which all horses in races except winner are doped with unidentifiable tranquilizer; c.d. 12 O 20-21

Describes SI-sponsored WARF Institute study of toxic chemicals in flesh and eggs (chart) of fish caught in U.S. coastal waters; explains dangers to man and ways in which pollution can be stopped; d., d.c.d. 26 O 70-84

Surveys effects of ABC's televised Monday night football games (c.cov.) which are bad for leisure businesses, upset players and change gambling odds since Monday winners usually lose the following Sunday. 6 p. 2 N 14-17

Describes keen interest in basketball at Tulsa's Oral Roberts U. 5 c.p. 30 N 64-65

Examines U.S. toy-car industry, typified by Mattel, Inc. and Topper Corp., which use tie-ins with big-time auto racing while vying for $150-million-a-year market with Hot Wheels (2 c.p.) and Johnny Lightning (2 c.p.), respectively. p., c.p. 7 D 38-44

BRABENDER, GENE See BASEBALL 24 Ag 36

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BRALY, MALCOLM

Reveals prominent role of sport in prison life and recalls his experiences with various sports while an 18-year-old inmate; c.d., f.c.d. 10 Ag 48-55

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BREEDLOVE, CRAIG See AUTOMOBILE RACING 27 Ap 64

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BRIDGE

SKY-HIGH STAKES ON LONDON BRIDGE. Victor Mollo recounts 80-rubber challenge match for $2,40 a point won by Omar Sharif and his Circus team over Jeremy Flint and Jonathan Cansino. Players during game, p. 26 Ja 18-19

A HANDFUL OF ACES. William Johnson byliner focuses on Ira G. Corn, Jr. (p.) and the Dallas Aces (7 p.); details their coming together, how they have come to represent the North American continent in play for the world championship of bridge and their expectations of becoming the first and o ly fulltime pro team. 23 Mr 68-76

NO ONE COULD TRUMP THE ACES. Walter Bingham reports America's Dallas Aces (p.) become World Bridge Champions by winning Bermuda Bowl Bridge Tournament in Stockholm. Ira Corn's (p.) team, captained by Ozzie Jacoby (p.) had an easy victory and a good, relaxed time (details) in Sweden. Bingham describes the tournament and extra-curricular activities of the Aces. p. 6 Jl 18-21

Goren's column

THE TIME FOR EXCELLENCE. Charles Goren recounts Lee Hazen's excellent handling and winning of bridge game (r.) in which diamonds are divided 5 to 1 against him. BRIDGE 23 F 50

THE BEST PLAY WAS NOT THE ANSWER. Charles Goren recounts hand (d.) played by Dallas Aces against Omar Sharif's Bridge Circus in two different ways (bidding, 2 d.) during recent tour of seven U.S. cities. BRIDGE 20 Ap 52-53

THEY CALL IT PRECISION FOR GOOD REASON. Charles Goren discusses Nationalist China bridge team which will go to Stockholm to play in Bermuda Bowl. Players K.J. Cheng and C.H. Hsioa may adopt precision system (details), invented by C.C. Wei, which was successful in last year's world championship in Rio. BRIDGE 18 My 58

THIS KING WAS TRULY THE MONARCH. Charles Goren explains the advantage of bidding spades, the monarch of cards, in bridge. BRIDGE 8 Je 60-61

A BLAND BID BRINGS A SPICY SCORE. Charles Goren spotlights rubber bridge, played by more people than duplicate games, and details a game (2 diags.) played by Wilfred Bland at Minneapolis Athletic Club. BRIDGE 27 Jl 40-41

HAND OF THE MAN WHO INVENTED CONTRACT. Charles Goren describes bridge hand (diag.) from late Harold S. Vanderbilt's 1930 book on contract bridge which he played for a slam in spades. Vanderbilt invented contract in 1925 and created its first bidding system which he later altered slightly, though it is in wide use today. BRIDGE 10 Ag 47

THE ACES GET TRUMPED. Charles Goren describes how Peter Weichsel and American teammates use C.C.Wei's Precision Club system and a heart shift to make a three-no-trump contract (hand. diag.) and defeat Dallas Aces by 59 international match points in Spingold Knockout Team Championship. BRIDGE 31 Ag 41

A WHALE OF A HAND--AND A PLAYER, TOO. Charles Goren details one of winning hands (diag.) played by Mike (The Shrimp) Moss and Paul (The Whale) Heitner (p.) to edge Jim Mathis and Bob Freedman 1,208 ½ to 1,191 for Life Masters Pair title. BRIDGE 14 S 104

SPOTTING THE WINNERS. Charles Goren reports that New York's Phil Feldesman, Bill Grieve, Ira Rubin and Jeff Westheimer and Los Angeles' Lew Mathe, Don Krauss, Richard Walsh and John Swanson win semifinals in playoffs to determine North America's team for 1971 world championships; describes hand (diag.) from series. BRIDGE 12 O 80

THIS TIGRESS BURNED VERY BRIGHT. Charles Goren mourns death of 26-time national champion Mrs. R.C. (Sally) Young and recalls playing a hand (diag.) as her partner in 1947 National Board-a-Match Team event. BRIDGE 16 N 73-74

A CASE OF BUCKING THE SYSTEM. Charles Goren surveys bidding systems and recounts Dallas Aces' double-game loss to Norwegian teams using EFOS (Economical Forcing System) and Marmic systems (diag.) while playing in world championship bridge competiton in Stockholm last June. BRIDGE 7 D 70-71

MATHE, MOXIE AND STAMINA TURNED THE TRICK. Charles Goren details use of Ira Rubin-developed three-way two bid in two hands (2 diag.) during North American zone playoff final. Los Angeles' Lew Mathe, Don Krauss, Richard Walsh and John Swanson overcome deficit of 83 international match points to defeat New York's Phil Feldesman, Bill Grieve, Rubin and Jeff Westheimer. BRIDGE 14 D 62-64

TRUMP OR NO TRUMP? Charles Goren (p.) presents his Christmas bridge quiz on bidding trump or no trump; 15 c. diag. 21 D 78-83

BRIGHAM YOUNG U. See BASKETBALL - college 26 Ja 38; 14 D 55

BRITCH, BARBARA See SKIING

BRITISH OPEN GOLF TOURNAMENT See GOLF 30 Jl 12; 27 Jl 16

BROADWAY (HORSE) See HORSE RACING - thoroughbred 9 Mr 30

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BROWN, BOBBY See BASEBALL 11 My 62

BROWN, GWILYM S.

Spotlights Britain's John Wyer (p.), who, after leading Ford to two upsets at Le Mans switches to Porsche and will duel Ferrari in the upcoming Daytona 24-hour race. 26 Ja 26-29

Profiles Promoter William D. Cox (p.) who has persuaded Nicaragua to issue stamps (box, r.) featuring first modern-day all-star team of world soccer and build sport's first international Hall of Fame. 4 My 38-48

Recounts U.S. defeat of West Germany in Davis Cup Challenge Round and suggests improvements in the now-dull contest; p. 7 S 50, 53

Profiles Australia's Margaret Smith Court (p.) who arrives for U.S. Open with chance for tennis Grand Slam. 14 S 94-96

And Jackie Stewart (c.r.) highlight U.S. Grand Prix; survey auto racings's ten most difficult corners (2 f.c.r. 3 d.c.r.); call for safety, fire-fighting and medical improvements to make sport safer. 12 O 38-49

BROWN, JIM See FOOTBALL - professional 23 F 38

BROWN, ROGER See BASKETBALL - professional 20 Ap 55

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BRUCE, JEANNETTE

Discusses relationship between astrology and athletes and how horoscopes affect games. 4 c.d. 19 Ja 52-62

Recounts Mike Carnahan's win in Amateur Bicycle League's senior men's national championship road race in New York's Central Park; p. 31 Ag 24-25

Describes Japanese martial art aikido, a successful self-defense method in which an assailant's aggression is used against him. 26 O 64-69

B-SQUARE RANCH (FARMINGTON, N.MEX.) See CONSERVATION

BUCHANAN, BUCK See MOVIES

BUCHWALD, ART See FOOTBALL - professional 16 F 39

BUFFALO See HUNTING

BUFFALO RIVER, ARK. See BOATS & BOATING 10 Ag 28

BUGATTI (AUTO) See AUTOMOBILES

BULLFIGHTING

THE SUN ALSO SETS. Sam Adams, an American college boy in Madrid in 1955, recounts his stay with Cayetano Ordonez (c.d., f.c.d.), hero of Hemingway novel "The Sun Also Rises" in which he was bullfighter Pedro Romero. Cayetano had become a derelict (details) who drank on money provided by his son Antonio, a noted matador. Adams describes the depressing deterioration of a one-time hero, thriving on a famous past. c.d. 29 Je 57-64

PERHAPS NOT GREAT, BUT HARDLY GUTLESS. John McCormick profiles Cayetano Ordonez (biopers, c. d.), once famed bullfighter and hero of Ernest Hemingway's "The Sun Also Rises"; reviews his career as a bullfighter which deteriorated after he was badly gored in 1925. McCormick notes Cayetano was colorful but lacked ability to dominate a bull and suffered from cowardice. He became a paranoid alcoholic in early '50s and thrives on his bullfighter son, Antonio. 29 Je 58-59

ANTONIO ORDONEZ RETREATS to his ranch for plastic surgery and recuperation after a bull gores tip of his left little finger in Linares. PEOPLE 21 S 70

THE TIMES OF LONDON REPORTS that Spain's El Cordobes is in Britain for two-month visit "to learn English so that he can star in the film story of his life." PEOPLE 9 N 48

BULLIS, BOB See FOOTBALL - college 19 O 46

BUNGERT, WILHELM See TENNIS

BURDINE'S INVITATIONAL GOLF TOURNAMENT See GOLF 10 F 52

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BURKE, JACK See GOLF 30 Mr 54

BURTON, RICHARD See RUGBY; TABLE TENNIS

BUSCH, AUGUST A. JR. See BASEBALL 23 Mr 18

BUSINESS

RECESSION AHEAD? NO SIGN HERE. Whitney Tower reports horse racing, both thoroughbred and harness, is flourishing in U.S. despite economists predictions of a recession in the '70s. Fans, f.c.p., 4 c.p. 12 Ja 22-25

WALT FRAZIER (p.) of the Knicks and Mike Battle (p.) of the Jets have teamed up in something called Battle & Clyde's Penthouse Salon, a barbershop near New York's Madison Square Garden. PEOPLE 2 Mr 41

THE NAME IS THE NAME OF THE GAME. William Johnson reports a collision between amateurism and the 1972 Winter Olympics is inevitable since skiing manufacturers with brand names and big money are paying amateurs for using certain equipment; discusses stands taken by FIS, and Avery Brundage's (p.) International Olympic Committee. Head's Bud Stanner with skis, skiers and equipment, Schranz poster, Kashiwa contract, 2 c.r., 3 c.p., 2 r. 9 Mr 12-17

ADOLPH RUPP (quotes, p.) opens his first restaurant, the 7-Kings, in Elizabethtown, Ky. PEOPLE 9 Mr 42

THE MERCHANT OF MENACE. Edwin Shrake profiles Gun Merchant Sam Cummings (d.c.d.) who runs Interarms, world's largest private, independent weapons dealership; records some of Cummings' sales of guns to foreign governments, effect of gun law on his operation, demonstration for explosive Astrolite; cites Cummings' humor, not unusual in arms trade. Box excerpts Cummings' testimony before Senator Thomas Dodd's Subcommitee on Juvenile Delinquency. 11 My 80-100

NATE BOWMAN, backup center for N.Y. Knicks until he was recently traded to Buffalo Braves, has teamed with Wichita State classmate Henri Phipps in a furniture design firm, Wondum. The company is backed by black athletes Lee White, Israel Lang, Spencer Haywood and Warren Armstrong. PEOPLE 13 Jl 46

BUTKUS, DICK See FOOTBALL - professional 21 S 56

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CALIFORNIA STATE POLYTECHNIC COLLEGE See WRESTLING

CALIFORNIA STATE U. (LONGBEACH) See VOLLEYBALL

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CAMPBELL, ARCHIE See GOLF 28 S 51

CAMPBELL, GLEN See GOLF 28 S 51

CAMPBELL, JULE

Describes practical, Western-flavor leather fashions for active sportswomen; 3 c.p., f.c.p. 27 Jl 42-43

Byliner focuses on the latest in swimsuits on Hawaiian shore. 11 c.p., cov. 12 Ja 34-43

Introduces Graham Finlayson photos and William Johnson text on Scandinavia. 16 N 50

CAMPBELL, ROBERT

Chronicles his years-long love affair with a 1939 Bugatti automobile, the ownership of which he regards as a transcendental experience. 2 c.d., f.c.d. 9 N 62-76

CAMPS & CAMPING

HOT TIPS FOR COLD DAYS. Virginia Kraft focuses on James Gilbert Phillips (p.), a prophet of primitive camping, who has challenged the concept of camping as it is practiced today; discusses Phillips' rules for wilderness camping, experiments with cold weather gear. OUTDOORS 26 Ja 48-49

CAMPING OUT WITH ALL THE CONVENIENCES. Millions of U.S. travelers spend their vacations camping but this recreational habit has been transformed by campers. Motorized campers are now a billion-dollar-a-year manufacturing business. Drawings by Robert Handville depict various camp sites: Cape Cod, Grand Tetons, Borrego Palm Canyon, San Diego's Mission Bay. 8 c.d., d.c.d. 1 Je 32-37

CANADA See SKIING

CANADIAN-AMERICAN CHALLENGE CUP (AUTOMOBILE RACE) See AUTOMOBILE RACING 20 Jl 16

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CANSINO, JONATHAN See BRIDGE

CANT, GILBERT

Describes foster father of a swan named Nijinsky (c.d.). 6 Ap 58-59

Examines fad for wearing copper bracelets to alleviate arthritis pain; p. 3 Ag 37-41

CANTWELL, ROBERT

Spotlights Norman Selvy (4 p., c.d.), whose nickname Kid McCoy or The Real McCoy won him lasting fame; scans his infamous life as a boxing champion, playboy, actor, murderer. 1 Je 52-64

CAPONI, DONNA See GOLF 13 Jl 49

CAPON, ROBERT F. (REV.)

Surveys intellectual pleasures and physical benefits of wood chopping and daily walk-run which provide painless way to physical fitness while allowing enjoyment of nature. 31 Ag 46-54

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CARPENTIER, GEORGES See BOXING 5 Ja 42

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CARRY, PETER

Byliner focuses on Stephen F. Austin State U. Lumberjacks, the best small college basketball team in the country. 2 F 38

Profiles Mansfield (Pa.) High School Basketball Star Tom McMillen (2p., c.cov.), who is the most sought-after schoolboy since Lew Alcindor. p. 16 F 28-31

Spotlights Coach Jim Snyder's Ohio U. basketball team which attributes its 4-1 record to a new blood and guts style of play. 16 F 40

Spotlights top junior college basketball players (named) who are likely to become major team stars. 23 F 40

Spotlights the New York Yankees who are showing clear signs of gathering speed with help from excellent crop of young players and rookie catcher Thurman Munson. p. 6 Ap 67-70

Spotlights ABA Eastern division champion Indiana Pacers. p. 20 Ap 55-61

Discusses Milwaukee fans' enthusiasm for the Brewers (nee Seattle Pilots). p. 27 Ap 50-52

Byliner focuses on Long Island, N.Y.'s new supremacy in lacrosse; reveals Hofstra U. as sport's show place. 4 My 62-63

Reports on Chicago Cubs' quieter style, Manager Leo Durocher's new strategy and key players Ferguson Jenkins, Ron Santo and Billy Williams. 2 p. 11 My 28-29

Focuses on lacrosse team at U. of Virginia which is headed for school's first national title since 1952. 25 My 78

Reports Indiana Pacers' 4-2 victory over Los Angeles Stars for the ABA championship. 2 p. 1 Je 16-17

Spotlights Raoul (Rod) Dedeaux (p.), baseball coach at U. of Southern California who has trained eight active major leaguers including Tom Seaver. 15 Je 52-60

Focuses on the New York Yankees, who are rapidly tightening up pennant race in American League's Eastern Division, show strong signs of challenging for championships. 8 p. 22 Je 20-25

Focuses on Detroit Tigers' Pitcher Denny McLain's (p.) comeback after his suspension for Mafia dealings and declaration of bankruptcy; wife Sharyn, p. 13 Jl 42-43

Relates Stripper Morganna's hobby of running out on baseball fields to kiss players; comments on players' reactions. 20 Jl 47

Focuses on first Olympic Basketball Development Camp run by Olympic coach Henry Iba to begin preparing players likely to appear on 1972 Olympic roster. 2 p. 20 Jl 50-51

Attributes Twins' lead over Angels to Harmon Killebrew, Bert Blyleven, Bill Zepp; p. 3 Ag 14-15

Focuses on Giants' Felipe, Pirates' Matty and Astros' Jesus Alou who have a chance to become best hitting family in baseball. 17 Ag 48

Chronicles Rick Barry's (p., c.cov.) contract conflicts with Virginia Squires and San Francisco Warriors. 24 Ag 16-17

Evaluates American League-leading Baltimore Orioles, who will be supplied with top players for years due to fine farm system; p. 31 Ag 16-17

Presents baseballers' litany of grievances about artificial turf; d. 14 S 40-45

Compares playing styles of Milwaukee's Oscar Robertson (c.cov.) and Atlanta Rookie Pete Maravich (p.) as Bucks down Hawks in game marking latter's pro basketball debut. 26 O 28-29

Foresees pro basketball boom in 1970s, similar to football's in 1960s. 26 O 37

Chronicles founding of NBA's expansion Portland Trail Blazers. p. 2 N 66-67

Focuses on Utah Stars, now leading ABA with 13-3 record, after Bill Daniels transplants them from Los Angeles to Salt Lake City. 2 p. 30 N 22-23

Text and James Drake photos profile Jerry Lucas (6 c.p.) who has led San Francisco Warriors to top of Pacific Division. 7 D 16-19

Describes NBA's expansion Cleveland Cavaliers whose coach Bill Fitch (p.) is rueful about team's 2-27 record. 14 D 68-69

CASPER, BILLY See GOLF 19 Ja 18; 20 Ap 14; 1 Je 24; 10 Ag 36

CASSELL, OLLAN See TRACK & FIELD

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CHAMPBURGER (MIAMI, FLA.), p. See FOOD

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CHAPIN, KIM

Profiles auto racing driver Mario Andretti (p.), favored to win Indianapolis 500. 11 My 38-46

Spotlights Pete Hamilton (p.), driver for Richard Petty, who, in his second full season of NASCAR Grand National racing, has won two major races -- Daytona 500 and Alabama 500. 15 Je 63-69

Details Jim Kaser's creation of Continental Championship for Formula A cars and profiles top driver John Cannon. 24 Ag 35

Focuses on Kent 200 won by Parnelli Jones (p.) to clinch Trans-American championship for Ford Mustangs. 28 S 69-72

Details Lee Roy Yarbrough's (p.) victory for Mercury in Charlotte, N.C.'s National 500; describes death of driver Curtis Turner in a plane crash. 19 O 62-63

CHARLES, PRINCE OF WALES See AVIATION

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CHELSEA SOCCER TEAM See SOCCER

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CHESS

THE REST OF THE WORLD SORT OF STRIKES BACK. Larry Evans recounts four-round chess match in Belgrade pitting 10 best Russian players against 10 best from rest of world; reveals that near tie shatters Soviet chess invincibility due to decisive routs by other players not fully reflected in final score. CHESS 20 Ap 62-63

THE ENIGMA TRIES A NEW ROLE. Larry Evans recounts Bobby Fischer's play for American team in world chess Olympics at Siegen, West Germany where Russia won and U.S. placed fourth; details some of Fischer's idiosyncrasies. CHESS 12 O 85-87

CHEVRON OIL CO. See CONSERVATION

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CITIES

A BRIEF SEARCH FOR AMERICA. John Underwood explores American life and sport at grassroots level while visiting Lewistown, Mont., Hastings, Neb., Barre, Vt. and Valdosta, Ga. (2 c. d., d.c.d.); spotlights small-town beliefs and attitudes, atypical residents and enthusiams for local teams. 4 My 64-80

WHO ARE THE HUB MEN? Frank Deford focuses on Boston, Mass. where sports, politics and tradition all have equal status. It is the only sporting city which has refused (details) to build a municipal stadium. Deford scans sport, somewhat inadequate facilities and sportscasting in Boston where hockey is still supreme. Photo wheels of sports, 22 p. 13 Jl 54-67

SALTY BALM ON THE EDGE OF THE CITY. Photo essay captures city fisherman who flee to city piers for relief from worries of the streets. Shown anglers at New York's Coney Island pier and on wharves of East River, on San Francisco Bay in shadow of Golden Gate Bridge and on Seattle waterfront where Traveling Man Daniel Huffman fishes from his room in Edgewater Inn. 13 c.p., f.c.p. 20 Jl 32-37

AN EXPLOSION IN A BOOM TOWN. Roger Rapoport describes effect of urbanization on Aspen, Colo. which has changed from a mountain hideaway offering top skiing, refuge for societal dropouts plus music and some sports into a rapidly growing community beset by developers, traffic, sewage worries, freeway plans and dynamiters. Trailer camp, Ronald Timroth and blasted mill, 2 p. 14 S 26-27

CLANCY'S GYM See BOXING 23 Mr 40

CLAY, CASSIUS See ALI, MUHAMMAD

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CLEVELAND BROWNS See FOOTBALL - professional 5 Ja 10; 12 Ja 12

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CLEVELAND INDIANS See BASEBALL 3 Ag 44; 17 Ag 36

CLIFFORD, BETSY See SKIING

CLOSED-CIRCUIT TV See TELEVISION

CLOTHING

SAND, SURF AND NEW SWIMWEAR. Photos by Jay Maisel with text by Jule Campbell focus on the latest swimsuits as shown on Hawaiian shore. Guide tells how to get there and what to take. 3 f.c.p., 8 c.p., cov. 12 Ja 34-43

GINA LOLLOBRIGIDA (quotes, p.) enrages the World Wildlife Fund with her seven new furs, five of them maxis and two made from pelts of animals on list of endangered species: tigers and lynx. PEOPLE 19 Ja 42

NEW SPLASH BY THE SHORE. Ruth Lieder text and Sheedy & Long photos spotlight summer beach fashions (5 c.p., f.c.p.) for men and women featuring bold colors, stripes and variegated patterns. Box lists stores where items are available, their prices. 20 Ap 40-43

THINGS TO WEAR AT SUNDANCE, KID. Jule Campbell describes practical, Western-flavor leather fashions for active sportswomen and provides box run-down of manufacturers and prices. Coloradan Su Olsen with David Dancey, in different blouses, belt and dog collar; Anita Van Joosten in pants and shirt with Trainer Dick Pieper and horse Poquita, 3 c.p.,f.c.p. SPORT LOOK 27 Jl 42-43

JOCKEY DONAL BOWCUT (p.) works horses daily from 6 a.m. to midmorning, then goes to The Thing, his leather-and-suede shop in Harpers Ferry, W.Va. where he and his wife make clothes for fans. PEOPLE 17 Ag 46

BUD PALMER (p.), onetime New York Knicks captain who is currently a sportscaster and city's official greeter, becomes a men's fashion designer. PEOPLE 24 Ag 36

NEW TOUCHES ON THE OLDTIME LOOK OF LEATHER. Ruth Lieder describes leather fashions worn by men and women at Sun Valley's 22nd annual Shoshone Indian Pow Wow; lists prices, stores where garments can be obtained. Rick Denton, Linda Gottschalk, Bill and Anne Janss, Rudi Erdler, Paul Baum, Ken Jones, Jack and Margot Hemingway, Ben Hurtig, Tom Peterson, 10 c.p. 5 O 52-55

SWIMMING STAR ESTHER WILLIAMS' pants split while she is guest at Aaron Spelling's Beverly Hills home; Cesar Romero is first to notice and tells her husband. PEOPLE 9 N 48

JOE PEPITONE'S HAIR OFFERS aid for balding men; wigs retail for $40 each, are made of a Japanese modacrylic that comes in 18 colors. PEOPLE 9 N 48

COACHES ALL-AMERICA FOOTBALL GAME See FOOTBALL - college 6 Jl 16

COCHRAN, BARBARA See SKIING

COCKBURN, CLAUD

Reports Nijinsky (2 p.), trained by Vincent O'Brien (p.) and owned by Charles Engelhard, wins Irish Sweeps Derby at The Curragh to become second horse in history to win both Irish Derby and Epsom Derby; details training of the O'Brien family. 6 Jl 14-15

COCKFIGHTING

BLOODY NIGHTS ON THE LONE PRAIRIE. Dick Russell byliner focuses on Satanta, Kansas' Riverside Game Club, which stages bloody gamecock fights every Saturday; discusses popularity of the sport. 3 c.p. COCK 23 Mr 48-51

CODUS, WILLIAM See VOLLEYBALL

COE, CHARLES See GOLF 6 Ap 46

COLE BROTHERS AIR SHOW See AVIATION

COLLIER, PEGGY See ANIMALS

COLLINS, BUD

Reports pro tennis players threaten boycott over new guarantees or management fees. Pros are unwilling to play in open tournaments for prize money alone. 19 Ja 49

COLLINS, JIMMY See BASKETBALL - college 16 Mr 22

COLLINS, JO See BASEBALL 27 Jl 38

COLLINS, ROSS See SWIMMING

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CONNERY, SEAN See CONTESTS

CONRAD, PETE See AUTOMOBILE RACING 24 Ag 36; FOOTBALL - college

CONSERVATION

MORTGAGING THE OLD HOMESTEAD. Lord Ritchie-Calder assesses man's destruction of the environment and ponders our chances for survival. 5 p., c.p. 2 F 44-51

MY STRUGGLE TO HELP THE PRESIDENT. Robert H. Boyle describes how for six years he, as a private citizen, has complained, harassed and sued the government in an effort to stop the flow of thousands of gallons of oil into the Hudson River from a pipe (p.) located on Penn Central Railroad property near the mouth of the tributary Croton River. Arthur Glowka, Richard Ottinger, 2 p. 16 F 32-34

ARTHUR GODFREY (quotes) threatens to stop making commercials for Axion, laundry presoaking agent, unless Colgate-Palmolive Co. allows him to admit it is a pollutant. PEOPLE 16 F 39

A GOOEY SICKNESS SMEARS THE GULF. Pat Ryan discusses enormity of debacle confronting

Louisiana as spilling oil menaces the coastline. So far the north wind has saved land from 30,000 gallons of crude that continues to spew from two wells on Chevron Oil Co. rig (on fire, p.) located 12 miles off coast; contends Federal Government's supervision of offshore drilling is both inadequate and lax. Oil runs between barges, p. 30 Mr 47-53

NEVADA GOVERNOR PAUL LAXALT comments on letter from Reno High students protesting design upon the state's great seal, which depicts a locomotive and a factory belching black smoke. PEOPLE 27 Ap 46

BUCKING UP THE PAKISTANIS. Virginia Kraft details Operation Black Buck, the return of 10 black bucks (p.) from Texas to their native Pakistan, where they have disappeared in recent years. It is the first time in history of modern game management that transplanted animals were being returned to their native land in an effort to repopulate. NAT 27 Ap 62-63

THE EARTH AS SEEN FROM ALASKA. Pat Ryan focuses on Interior Secretary Walter J. Hickel (in canoe, p.) and his celebration of Earth Day with canoe trip on Fairbanks' polluted Chena River and speech on environment at U. of Alaska; reveals Hickel's views on population, autos, government spending, tightrope he walks between U.S.'s greatest interest groups, advocacy of switch in thinking from defense to ecology. 4 My 26-31

SWEDEN'S PRINCE BERTIL (p.) helps clean up Stockholm's largest park as old-timer Stadsbuds members lead 100,000 citizens in a city-wide campaign aimed at making public more conscious of results of littering. PEOPLE 11 My 62

CONGRESSMAN RICHARD McCARTHY (D., N.Y.) says the only way to get the feel of water pollution is to get it over your head. He scuba-dived into Lake Erie and the Hudson River, which he found worse than Erie. PEOPLE 25 My 69

SOME TOUGH WESTERNERS SAY: 'NO SHOW JOB FOR US!' Roger Rapoport describes Bureau of Reclamation's plan to seed Colorado clouds to get more snow while natives are opposed to idea. It is hoped that Project Skywater will increase snowpack by 20% to boost runoff in Colorado River basin and meet growing demand for water. Opponents say no more snow is needed (details); fear result of precipitation augumentation on land, fish, wildlife. NAT 29 Je 54-55

THE SAD TALE OF THE TIGER. Clive Gammon discusses plight of the Bengal tiger (p.) which is on list of severely threatened animals; scans history of tiger population in India; notes reasons for diminishing numbers. Guy Mountfort, trustee of World Wildlife Fund, is concerned with tigers' plight and has planned a reserve (details) in an effort to save them. NAT 6 Jl 42-43

MOVING IN FOR A LAND GRAB. Harold Peterson reveals astonishing report of Representative Wayne Aspinall's Public Land Review Commission on policy for federal lands primarily in the West, that equals one-third of the U.S. The report is anti-conservation allowing this vast public domain to be opened up for private use and profit (details). The commission and Bureau of Land Management used shrewd phraseology to extricate themselves from accusations. c.d. 13 Jl 22-27

DELAWARE GOVERNOR RUSS PETERSON'S personal fight against litter proves effective as beaches are nearly spotless after messy Memorial Day. He is most peeved by drivers who "air mail" trash out of cars, once threw garbage back into a car next to him. PEOPLE 27 Jl 38

SENATOR EDMUND MUSKIE runs five miles of Maine's Chase Rips by canoe when Allagash Wilderness Waterway is dedicated as first stream to become part of national effort to preserve wild scenic rivers. PEOPLE 3 Ag 42

POISON ROAMS OUR COASTAL SEAS. Robert H. Boyle describes SI-sponsored WARF Institute study of toxic chemicals in flesh and eggs (chart) of fish caught in U.S. coastal waters; explains how chemicals become more concentrated as they move up food chain and endanger man; recommends more ecological research, control of pesticide salesmen, identification and stopping of harmful pollution sources, enforcement of 1889 Federal Refuse Act. d., d.c.d. 26 O 70-84

IF YOU KILL ARIZONA'S RAREST BIRD, PLEASE REPORT AT ONCE. Bil Gilbert details U.S. efforts in Arizona, through Rare and Endangered Species Unit, to rebuild wild population of masked bobwhite quail, extinct in U.S. only 14 years after it was first described; reveals experiment with breeding birds in captivity and releasing them may help save other species if successful. NAT 16 N 85-87

A MODERN JOHNNY APPLESEED. Virginia Kraft profiles oilman-rancher-ex-New Mexico Governor Tom Bolack (p.) who has created a producing farm and vast wildlife sanctuary on 3,000 acres of poor land at his B-Square Ranch near Farmington, N.Mex.; reveals Bolack as latter-day Johnny Appleseed as he spreads Navajo willows throughout U.S. CONS 30 N 78-79, 82

WHEN A RACE BREATHES NO MORE. Walter J. Hickel explains that one of his last official acts as Secretary of Interior was to place all world's whales (d.), including three species (sperm, fishback, sei) still commercially hunted, on endangered species list because whaling nations still view whale resources on short-term basis (details) and all whale products can be produced by other means. NAT 14 D 70-75

WEEDS, BUGS, AMERICANS. John Fowles compares U.S. and British attitudes toward nature, finding latter have more respect for coexistence with wildlife; details flaws in American views of conservation which are rooted in history; notes U.S. obsessions with profits, human welfare, labels and "bugs;" describes ideal garden; 13 c.r., d.c.r. 21 D 84-120

CONTESTS

SEAN CONNERY (quotes, p.) reveals that he won medal as Mr. Universe in Scotland in a class for tall men and explains he was only one in the class. PEOPLE 5 Ja 42

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COOKE, JERRY

Photo essay focuses on some of the mares that regularly produce the top-rated thoroughbreds of the day. 13 c.p. 9 Mr 30-35

Photos show girl ski racers in ski and leisure costumes. 16 Mr 36-41

Photos spotlight Washington, D.C. International won by Fort Marcy (2 c.p.) in Laurel, Md. and first Colonial Cup steeplechase (10 c.p.) captured by Top Bid (c.p.) in Camden, S.C. 23 N 22-27

COOPER, HENRY See BOXING 23 N 62

COPE, MYRON

Details running battle between Dean Chance (p.) and Fight Promoter Don Elbaum (p.); discusses Chance's move into Elbaum's Ohio territory. p. 30 Mr 26-37

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ATLANTA'S GORDON (CHICKENMAN) WILLIAMS, reputed onetime lottery kingpin, is asked by friend Fireball to throw birthday party for friend Tobe and include friends Jarbo and Foo-Foo. Guests arriving after Ali-Quarry fight are robbed by gunmen. PEOPLE 9 N 48

RAYMOND V. (INKY DINK) BANKS is arrested on Baltimore street corner when police find the softball he is carrying contains heroin. PEOPLE 23 N 62

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Relates success of his idea of regional franchise sports in ABA's Carolina Cougars or Kahlahnah Koogahs, founded by Don DeJardin. 5 p. 19 Ja 38-41

Byliner focuses on confusion surrounding pro basketball expansion; discusses the increased popularity and financial woes of pro ball. 2 p. 2 F 40, 43

Focuses on the NBA's Chicago Bulls, a team that is finally succeeding thanks to General Manager Pat Williams and Coach Dick Motta. 2 p. 9 F 18-19

Chronicles Wrestler Tuffy Truesdell's (4 p.) career with Canadian black bear Victor. 23 F 52-62

Keeps followers abreast of NBA-ABA merger negotiations, player shifts and Pete Maravich (p.) signing with the NBA's Atlanta Hawks. map. 6 Ap 28-33

Reports Atlanta Hawks, transformed by Joe Caldwell (c.p.) and bolstered by Walt Bellamy, are prime candidate to become the first Western Division team to win NBA title since their ancestors, the St. Louis Hawks, won in 1958. 5 c.p. 13 Ap 22-27

Reports New York Knicks and Willis Reed (cov.) beat Lew Alcindor (cov.) and Milwaukee Bucks four games to one to take Eastern Division title. Wilt Chamberlain (c.p.) and Los Angeles Lakers take four straight from Atlanta Hawks to make finals. 8 c.p. 27 Ap 12-17

Recaps highlights of NBA playoffs between New York Knickerbockers and Los Angeles Lakers; spotlights Players Jerry West (2 p.). Wilt Chamberlain (2 p.), Willis Reed (2 p.). 11 My 30-35

Reports New York Knicks' 113-99 victory over Los Angeles Lakers for their first NBA Championship; notes Willis Reed (p.) returns for seventh game, Walt Frazier (p.) stars with 36 points and Dave DeBusschere (c.cov.) is best all-purpose player in series. p. 18 My 14-17

Focuses on Boston, Mass., the only sporting city which has refused to build a municipal stadium; scans sport, somewhat inadequate facilities and sportscasting there. 22 p. 13 Jl 54-67

Satirizes athletes who write their memoirs while still active players. 28 S 6, 9

Assesses Mayor Jean Drapeau (d.p.), who has won 1976 summer Olympics for Montreal, his accomplishments and criticism of his administration. p. 28 S 74-84

Evaluates ABC's first Monday-night NFL football telecast which he finds artistically mixed. 5 O 9

Focuses on Roller Derby, a combination of sport, entertainment and traditional values which outdraws most other sports; recounts Bay Bombers win in World Series. 2 p. 5 O 56-58

Evaluates NBC's World Series coverage. 26 O 9

Evaluates ABC's college-football telecasts, made difficult by various NCAA rules and announcers' concentration on play-by-play action. 14 D 13

Describes ten types of bores, the most prolific of which is the Ski Bore, in article composed of two alleged memos from Census Bureau officials. c.d. 21 D 72-75

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DOGS

ONE-TIME ACTOR JACK BEUTEL's schnauzer Quedame Dela Steingasse (p.) wins best-in-breed at Westminster Kennel Club's annual New York show. PEOPLE 23 F 38

BALTIMORE BULLETS player Gus Johnson (& Shane, p.) owns 1-year-old Great Dane Shane, recently judged best-in-show in Battle Creek, Mich. PEOPLE 20 Ap 50

SAM SPADE GOES TO THE DOGS. Pat Putnam focuses on Dick Andrews (c.d.), a Miami insurance adjuster specializing in jewel thefts (details), who owns champion racing greyhound Teddy's Kim with Partner Phil Ceccarelli (c.d.); discusses Solitaire, mother of Kim. Putnam describes two of Andrews' theft recoveries attributed to the luck of the Irish and Kim's win in $50,000 Irish-American Stakes. 4 c.d. 20 Jl 52-60

JACQUELINE ONASSIS' former maid reveals in a German newspaper that Caroline's Pekingese habitually relieved himself on Persian carpets which Jackie was not about to have cleaned at $1,300 per puddle. SI wonders if that puts Jackie one up on Queen Elizabeth who feeds her Corgis with a silver spoon. PEOPLE 7 S 42

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Reports on first Le Tournoi des Champions, won by Tony Jacklin, which is an attempt to promote full schedule of golf tournaments in France. p. 26 O 60, 63

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Photos focus on some of the amateurs who will play in this year's Masters Golf Tournament. 8 c.p. 6 Ap 46-50

Photos spotlight organized drag racing; c.p., f.c.p. 27 Jl 23-26

Photos and Peter Carry text profile Jerry Lucas (6 c.p.) who has led San Francisco Warriors to top of Pacific Division. 7 D 16-19

Photos and Jerry Kirshenbaum text survey Notre Dame campus where a mixture of spiritual and temporal prevails under Rev. Theodore Hesburgh (p.). 8 p., f.c.p. 14 D 76-98

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A MOTHER THROWS her five-year-old son out of their Greenwich Village apartment, he gets lost and is found by police; boy tells police his mother has grass and they arrest her after discovering she has 11 bricks, about 25 pounds, of marijuana. PEOPLE 24 Ag 36

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Recounts near-tie four-round Belgrade Chess match pitting 10 best Russian players and 10 best from rest of world which shatters Soviet supremacy in game. 20 Ap 62-63

Recounts Bobby Fischer's play for American team in World Chess Olympics at Siegen, West Germany. 12 O 85-87

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TAKE ME OUT TO THE BALL GAME. Walter Bingham discusses new wave of rowdyism under way in sports arenas across the country; notes players' reactions to fans' outbursts, corrective measures being taken by management. Tommie Agee watches gang of kids scramble over Forbes Field wall. p. 27 Ap 22-23

MILWAUKEE IS FALLING IN LOVE QUIETLY THIS TIME. Peter Carry discusses Milwaukee fans' enthusiasm for the Brewers (nee Seattle Pilots), the first major league team in Milwaukee since the Braves moved to Atlanta in 1965. Leftfielder Denny Walton and fans, p. BASE 27 Ap 50-52

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FERGUSON, GEORGE

Profiles Gary Gabelich (p.) as he sets new world land-speed record in jet car Blue Flame (p.). 9 N 50, 55

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Photos illustrate Jule Campbell's survey of Scandinavian scenes, sports and women and William Johnson's account of his trip to the land of his forefathers. 20 c.p., f.c.p. 16 N 50-63

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FISH & FISHING

SIR BILLY BUTLIN AND HARRY SECOMBE belong to Salmon and Trout Club in London, which is not an angling group but a fellowship of gout suffers. Prince Philip is eligible for membership but has not made any effort to join. PEOPLE 26 Ja 45

'MOTHER' WAS A HOME AT SEA. Drawings by Thomas Allen recount trip to the Curly Cut Cays with his Florida fishing companions aboard a 50-foot twin diesel called "Mother." f.c.d., 5 c.d., d. 2 F 26-31

MAINE SENATOR EDMUND MUSKIE (with son, p.), accompanied by his son, a friend and two guides, goes ice fishing in his home state. PEOPLE 2 F 37

ALL THIS AND RAINBOWS, TOO. Virginia Kraft describes how Fisheries Biologist Richard L. White and San Antonio Brewer Harry Jersig (2 p.) successfully stocked Texas' Guadalupe River with genuine rainbow trout; details Operation X-bow, the name of the Guadalupe trout experiment. FISH 2 Mr 44, 49

A CASE FOR THE 'BOSTON BLUE.' Dan Levin spotlights the Atlantic pollock (d.) which is now most abundant saltwater game fish along Atlantic coast from Cape Cod through Nova Scotia; describes fishing conditions in area; notes pollock Enthusiasts Kenneth Roberts, Bud Leavitt and Captain Barna Norton. FISH 16 Mr 48-49

HAP I NES AFLOAT ON THE SEA OF CORTEZ. Jonathan Rhoades recalls 10-day fishing trip with his wife aboard 52-foot, 44-year-old yacht "Allegro" in Mexico's Sea of Cortez. f.c.d., 2 c.d. 30 Mr 64-76

PANACEA FOR A SALTY YANKEE. Robert H. Boyle profiles Brooklyn-born Jack Rudloe (p.), author of "The Sea Brings Forth" and founder-president of Panacea, Fla.'s Gulf Specimen Co. Now considering expansion, Rudloe has made a success of pioneering in collection of marine creatures for scientific study. Real-estate billboard, p. 20 Ap 28-39

FOR SOME, MINIS ARE THE MAXIMUM. Robert H. Boyle discusses mini-fishing, a sport popular in New York area, where baby tuna, sea bass, jack crevalles, weakfish are the prizes, most of which are kept in aquariums; spotlights mini-fishing Advocates Saul Rosenbaum and Joe Mintzer. FISH 18 My 54-55

A RIVER RUNNING OUT OF EDEN. Pat Ryan chronicles history of salmon fishing in Canada's Restigouche River where millionaire sportsmen (cited) were lured 80 years ago and where anglers return today, despite scarcity of salmon; reminisces about old Restigouche Salmon Club. Ryan describes fishing lodges, guides; notes decline of salmon due to pollution. Photos capture sportsmen in 1890, 1934, Stanford White lodge, Micmac Indians, fishing today. 3 p.,5 c.p. 25 My 86-102

SPIN-CAST FLIES-TOOTHPASTE TUBES AND WIRE. Virginia Kraft spotlights French-Canadian Guide Emile Carriere, an expert flycaster whose clients were having unusually bad luck, so he worked to improvise a fly (p.) that could be cast on spinning gear successfully. Carriere experimented (details) and came up with an inartistic and effective fly that permits spin fishermen to cast flies, and is selling profusely. FISH 8 Je 66-69

BLOODLESS BATTLE ON THE BLACKWATER. Clive Gammon reports Irish fish-in on Blackwater River and occupation of Lismore Castle, owned by Duke of Devonshire, by protesters (p.) against private ownership of fisheries in the Republic. Fish-ins are organized by National Waters Restoration League (details). FISH 15 Je 49-51

CONDUCTOR ZUBIN MEHTA and family ignored warnings about swimming during stay at Lake Rudolf Angling Club in Kenya and bathed from a sandpit that has been home to a 12-foot crocodile renowned as a man-eater. The club manager sent a messenger to get them out, and the Mehtas resorted to fishing for Nile perch and swimming in the club pool. PEOPLE 13 Jl 46

SALTY BALM ON THE EDGE OF THE CITY. Photo essay captures city fisherman who flee to city piers for relief from worries of the streets. Shown: anglers at New York's Coney Island pier and on wharves of East River, on San Francisco Bay in shadow of Golden Gate Bridge and on Seattle waterfront where Traveling Man Daniel Huffman fishes from his room in Edgewater Inn. 13 c.p., f.c.p. 20 Jl 32-37

BRITISH OPEN LOSER Doug Sanders, Son Brad and Al Hirt seek redfish in Louisiana; Sanders catches five while Hirt doesn't get a bite. PEOPLE 10 Ag 36

HOT ON THE TRAIL OF BIG MAMA. Robert F. Jones describes 12th annual Hawaiian International Billfish Tournament won by Jim Conway's (& wife, f.p.) Portland, Ore. crew with Anaehoomalu Bay team second, Kona Mauka team third and Ala Moana group fourth; notes contest was spurred by earlier catch of 1,805-pound Big Boy (p.), largest marlin ever caught on rod and reel. Bob Rodgers, Dave Gittins, p. 17 Ag 22-25

BRITAIN'S QUEEN ELIZABETH gives up role as protector and owner of whales and sturgeon under much-ignored 1297 law, makes it legal to catch them without Crown consent. PEOPLE 17 Ag 46

TURN LEFT AT THE PORCUPINE. Jack Olsen recounts trout fishing trip with Wife Su near Lake City, Colo. during which he caught few fish, though directed to supposedly best spots by Vickers Dude Ranch's Perk Vickers, until he stumbled on homemade lakes filled with trout and kept se-

cret by Vickers until fishermen pass his personal tests; 5 c.d., f.c.d. 24 Ag 50-59

GENERAL JIMMY DOOLITTLE, Joe Foss and other Congressional Medal of Honor winners fish for salmon off Westport, Wash. PEOPLE 7 S 42

BUT AT FIRST HE DID SUCCEED. Dan Levin details New York Obstetrician Richard Hausknecht's (& Joe Moore, p.) catching of largest bluefin tuna (985 pounds) ever taken on rod and reel on third day he had ever fished for giant tuna; recounts doctor's woes, including unbolted chair, broken gimbal and switching boats; reveals Hausknecht will let future fish go. FISH 21 S 82-86

BELMONT, MASS.'S ACADEMY OF Applied Sciences crew plans to try luring Loch Ness monster, Nessie, with "sex essences" of various sea creatures, tapes of their activities. PEOPLE 5 O 45

IN A LAND OF GREEN, A TOUCH OF BLUE. Clive Gammon recalls fishing for northern pike with Pat Reynolds on Lough Allen near Drumshanbo, Ireland; details how he caught three 20-plus pounders in three days with a long Swedish plug; 4 d., 2 c.d. 5 O 64-74

ACADEMY OF APPLIED SCIENCES researchers find evidence of something large at bottom of Loch Ness on radar; Nessie fails to respond to sex essences poured in water. PEOPLE 12 O 59

BELMONT (MASS.) ACADEMY OF Applied Science's Robert Rines and Tim Dinsdale realize they are fishing for monster Nessie while trailing jugs of special goop from a small boat on Loch Ness and immediately head for shore. PEOPLE 19 O 46

POISON ROAMS OUR COASTAL SEAS. Robert H. Boyle describes SI-sponsored WARF Institute study of toxic chemicals in flesh and eggs (chart) of fish caught in U.S. coastal waters; explains how chemicals become more concentrated as they move up food chain and endanger man; recommends more ecological research, control of pesticide salesmen, identification and stopping of harmful pollution sources, enforcement of 1889 Federal Refuse Act. d., d.c.d. 26 O 70-84

BROOKLYN'S NANCY GUERRA releases her 27½ pound striped bass in Sheepshead Bay after having it weighed for a striper derby. PEOPLE 16 N 64

CHARTER CAPTAIN BOB LOWE and Illinois industrialist Eric Bley facilitate escape of Karl Bley, and three others who caught on to Bley's plot, from East German cruise ship "Volkerfreundschaff" during Duck Key Sailfish Tournament off Florida. PEOPLE 7 D 62

MARINE BIOLOGIST DR. NEIL BASS is pretty sure there is a monster in Scotland's Loch Morar which is about 35 miles from Loch Ness, home of Nessie. PEOPLE 21 D 77

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FLAMINGO STAKES (HORSE RACE) See HORSE RACING - thoroughbred 16 Mr 55

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FLORIDA STATE U. See BASKETBALL - college 9 F 47

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FOOD

CHARLES, HAWKINS HAS BEEN visiting Staffordshire, England's Holly Bush Inn for pints of mild since 1896 and now, at 88, he will receive free beer for rest of his life from inn's supplying brewery. PEOPLE 5 O 45

A GUIDE TO ALL-STAR INDIGESTION. Gael Greene (p.) discusses sports-world restaurant investment spurred by U.S. franchise boom; evaluates Dugout, Trojan Barrel, Country Cookin', Pearl Street Warehouse, Beef and Burger, The Point After, Gino's, Broadway Joe's, Champburger, Golden Arm and All-Pro Chicken; 6 p. 12 O 88-101

AN IMPOSTER CLAIMING TO BE Vince DiMaggio persuades Dallas Financier Henry Helm to back a DiMaggio spaghetti house; former disappears after his picture is printed in local press. The real Vince would like to stop imposter, approves keeping restaurant open. PEOPLE 26 O 46

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FOOTBALL

MISS U.S.A. 1970 Debbie Shelton carries a football with her when she travels, and when she gets bored, she starts a game. p. PEOPLE 1 Je 38

NEBRASKA'S CREIGHTON U. girls get together for a football game; Katie Mellen is voted Best Back, Pat Shiely is Best Front. PEOPLE 16 N 64

WASHINGTON, D.C. JAIL INMATES 584332, 382241 and 363641 escape during a game of touch football. PEOPLE 23 N 62

WIFE IN CHICAGO DIVORCE COURT indicates state of her marriage to judge by citing husband's August question: "Do you have anything to discuss before the football season begins?" PEOPLE 14 D 52

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FOOTBALL'S WEEK: 28 S 54, 56, 58; 5 O 48, 50; 12 O 62-69; 19 O 49-56; 26 O 52-54; 2 N 52-54; 9 N 45-47; 16 N 70-71; 23 N 68-74

TEXAS HANGS ON TO ITS NO. 1. Dan Jenkins reports U. of Texas scores 21-17 Cotton Bowl win over Notre Dame to retain No.1 standing. Penn State upsets Missouri 10-3 in Orange Bowl and State Coach Joe Paterno and Quarterback Chuck Burkhart remain bitter about No.1 Texas. Robert Handville drawings show Cotton Speyrer making catch, B. Dale scores, Penn's Onkontz intercepts Missouri pass, Paterno and Burkhart disagree with polls over No.1 team. 4 c.d. 12 Ja 26-29

ASTRONAUT PETE CONRAD does not think Penn State is No. 1 (details). PEOPLE 2 F 37

CRIMINAL LAWYER PERCY FOREMAN was informed by Judge J.R. Alamia to refer to U. of Texas as U. of Texas No. 1 at a murder trial in Edinburg, Tex. PEOPLE 16 F 34

GOVERNOR CLAUDE KIRK is angry at a suggestion made at a Southeastern Conference football meeting that outsiders be barred from sidelines, as he is fond of donning his U. of Florida coach's shirt and pacing along sidelines at Gator football games. PEOPLE 16 F 39

OHIO STATE QUARTERBACK Rex Kern and End Bruce Jankowski teach ball-room and modern dancing to seventh- and eighth-grade boys and girls as course requirement in school's physical education curriculum. PEOPLE 23 F 38

TOM BROOKSHIER, a former college roommate of Apollo 13 Astronaut John Swigert (playing football, p.), comments on Swigert's college football days and his odd feet. PEOPLE 27 Ap 46

A TORNADO WITH A NEW TWIST. William F. Reed reports on Coaches All-America football game in which East beat West 34-27 in Lubbock, Texas' Jones Stadium. The May tornado (damage, p) that swept through town left the AstroTurf in stadium unharmed but bent or snapped off some of the light towers. Reed recounts game plays; notes one annoying problem—conspicuous absence (details) of several "name players." p. 6 Jl 16-17

WHITTIER CAR DEALER Clint Harris recalls days when he and President Nixon were football teammates at Whittier College. PEOPLE 10 Ag 36

ANOTHER NIGHTMARE FOR THE YEAR AHEAD. Dan Jenkins surveys collegiate football in the 1960s, noting sport's heroes, new plays and top coaches; previews 1970s and cites worries about possible NCAA scholarship cutbacks, implementation of one-platoon style, demonstrations, lack of athlete incentive. 14 S 46-48

RED-LETTER YEAR FOR QUARTERBACKS. William F. Reed profiles Ole Miss Quarterback Archie Manning (c.cov., f.c.p.), one of college football's best, whose impressive record inspires "Archie Fever" among fans and a record (c.p.). Other top quarterbacks: Jim Plunkett, Rex Kern, Jack Mildren, Chuck Hixson, Joe Theismann, Jimmy Jones, John Reaves, Lynn Dickey, 8 c.p. 14 S 48-55

SCOUTING REPORT: THE TOP 20. SI selects top 20 college football teams, led by Ohio State and Mississippi; surveys various conferences and best of small colleges. Franklin McMahon drawings depict scenes of campus life; 10 c.d., 3 f.c.d., d.c.d. 14 S 56-91

EATING HIGH ON THE HOGS. Dan Jenkins recounts Stanford's 34-28 victory over Arkansas; attributes win to last minute save by Linebackers Jeff Siemon and Mike Simone who prevent Arkansas' Bill Montgomery (c.p.) from key touchdown in last 29 seconds, and Quarterback Jim Plunkett's (c.p.) for once unflappable offense. Jon Richardson's TD reception, c.p. 21 S 22-25

HE CRIED ALL THE WAY TO THE BANK. Pat Putnam gives highlights of pre-season 11th games in college football; USC defeats Alabama (Bear Bryant, p.) 42-21, Nebraska downs Wake Forest 36-12, Georgia Tech edges South Carolina 23-20, North Carolina beats Kentucky 20-10 and UCLA wins over Oregon State 14-9. COLL FOOT 21 S 78, 81

END OF A SEASON AT SYRACUSE. Pat Putnam traces racial problems plaguing Syracuse U. football team and Coach Ben Schwartzwalder (p.) since nine blacks boycotted spring practice; recounts Houston's 42-15 blitz of strained Syracuse team in season's first game in which Robin Griffin (p.) is only black Syracuse player. 28 S 22-23

NOT SUCH A BAD SCENE AT ALL. Sandy Treadwell focuses on Kent State where self-styled freaks (p.) become involved in football game with Ohio U. after Coach Dave Puddington rescues (details) team from extinction in wake of May 4 tragedy. COLL FOOT 28 S 52, 54

FOR EASTERNERS, PROSPECTING DOESN'T PAY OFF. Dan Jenkins details U. of Colorado's (player, c.cov.) 41-13 blitz of Penn State which ends latter's winning streak, the longest in college football; spotlights Colorado's key players and notes Boulder's new interest in the sport. John Tarver scoring, p. COLL FOOT 5 O 46-48

ARCHIE AND THE WAR BETWEEN THE STATES. William F. Reed reports that Quarterback Archie

Manning (4 c.p.) leads U. of Mississippi to 48-23 victory over Bear Bryant's Alabama for second Ole Miss win over Alabama in last 60 years; recounts Vernon Studdard's (f.c.p.) 101-yard touchdown, other key plays. Manning's Fiancee Olivia Williams, c.p. 12 O 14-17

ACADEMIC APPROACH TO THE SPECTACULAR. Pat Putnam focuses on Air Force Academy football team's remarkable success with small, smart players, 20 formations and 40 plays under Coach Ben Martin; reveals Ernie Jennings' (p.) role in defeat of Colorado State to maintain unbeaten status. COLL FOOT 12 O 60-62

THE WOO OF TEXAS IS UPON YOU. Dan Jenkins speculates on whether Texas Longhorns can continue their winning streak after defeating Oklahoma 41-9 for 24th victory in a row; assesses Coach Darrell Royal's strategy and strength of Steve Worster (c.p.) and defense players; notes record winning streaks. 19 O 18-19

WHEN WASHINGTON STATE U. football team arrives in Eugene to meet Oregon U., a thief breaks into team motel and steals WSU Photographer Bob Bullis' camera, Coach Jim Sweeney's pants and wallet plus $40 belonging to Coach Jim Erkenback and Athletic Director Stan Bates' jar of peanuts. WSU loses game. PEOPLE 19 O 46

UPSIDE DOWN AND OVER WITH THE COAST CRAZIES. Art Rosenbaum recounts Stanford U.'s win over USC for first time since 1957 which may mean chance for Rose Bowl as Oregon upsets UCLA. USC's Rod McNeill, p. COLL FOOT 19 O 48-49

KEEPERS OF THE TRUE FAITH. Heinz Kluetmeier photos capture Joe Theismann receiving and Bob Neidert's exultation after decking Mike Farmer (2 c.p.) as Notre Dame goes on the move. 26 O 14-15

REPORTS OF LI'L JOE'S DEATH WERE PREMATURE. Pat Putnam focuses on Notre Dame Quarterback Joe Theismann who has led what may be Coach Ara Parseghian's best Irish Team to five impressive victories this year; highlights Notre Dame's 24-7 win over Missouri. COLL FOOT 26 O 51-52

THEY DON'T PLAY NO MULLETS DOWN THERE. Pat Putnam focuses on small-college football which has its own big time, superstars and generates as much excitement regionally as major colleges do nationally. Jim Lindsey, Calvin Harrell, Karl Douglas, players, boosters, East-West Kentucky game, Ton Von Dulm, Roger Price, 10 c.p. 2 N 20-25

TWO FAST GUNSLINGERS WERE SLOW ON THE DRAW. Dan Jenkins spotlights Stanford's Jim Plunkett and UCLA's Dennis Dummit (2 p.) who emerge from Stanford's 9-7 placekick victory over UCLA with nearly identical statistics; describes Plunkett's campaign for Heisman Trophy. COLL FOOT 2 N 51-52

TWO GODS TOO MANY. Dan Jenkins assesses Ohio State, Texas and Notre Dame football teams (statistics, box), key Players Jack Tatum, Steve Worster and Joe Theismann (c.cov.), respectively, as they vie for 1970 national college title; surveys upcoming games for each team, AP and UPI polls. Coaches Woody Hayes, Darrell Royal, Ara Parseghian, 3 c.p. 9 N 14-17

THE MAD, MAD PUNTER OF LOUISVILLE. John Underwood spotlights U. of Louisville's unorthodox football Coach Lee Corso (p.) whose prime asset is long-haired, barefoot Punter Scott Marcus (p.); describes their relationship, Corso's training philosophy, Marcus' other sport activities. 9 N 36-41

JUST ASK THE TAILGATE SET WHO IS NO. 1 Edwin Shrake recounts Dartmouth's 10-0 shutout of Yale, with both teams undefeated and rated nationally, which may settle amateur college football championship for this season and net Dartmouth the Lambert Trophy, awarded to best Eastern team; describes pre-game atmosphere on both campuses. Bill Skibitsky tackling Don Martin, p. COLL FOOT 9 N 44-45

UTAH ATHLETIC DIRECTOR James (Bud) Jack loses shirt button and puts it in coat pocket before Utah-Wyoming game, later swallows it thinking it is an aspirin. PEOPLE 9 N 48

MEET MICHIGAN'S MEANEST MAN. Pat Putnam focuses on Coach Bo Schembechler (p.) who has led Michigan football team to eight straight unbeaten seasons (statistics), including 42-0 victory over Illinois; notes upcoming game with Ohio State. 16 N 32-33

WITH BOWLS AHEAD, THEY'RE WHISTLING IN DIXIE. William F. Reed surveys stiff competiton for bowl bids in Southeastern Conference among once-beaten Auburn (Pat Sullivan, p.), LSU and Tennessee; Ole Miss is likely to be ignored after Archie Manning breaks his arm. COLL FOOT 16 N 66-70

NEBRASKA SKINS THE 'CATS AND EARNS A BOWL. William F. Reed gives highlights of Nebraska's 51-13 victory over Kansas State which allows them to play in upcoming Orange Bowl and may mean team is No. 1 in U.S.; spotlights Joe Orduna (p.) and other top players. COLL FOOT 23 N 67-68

REVIVAL AND REVENGE. Dan Jenkins describes Ohio State's 20-9 triumph over Michigan, with both undefeated and untied, which clinches Big Ten championship for Ohio and gives Woody Hayes his fourth unbeaten regular season. Rex Kern, Bruce Jankowski play, subs yelling, Leo Hayden, John Brockington, Jack Tatum in action, 8 c.p. 30 N 16-19

NOTRE DAME GOES KICKING INTO THE COTTON. Skip Myslenski recounts Notre Dame's 3-0 defeat of LSU assuring former of playing in Cotton Bowl; reveals latter has chance for Orange Bowl if LSU wins next two games. Joe Thiesmann holds ball for Scott Hempel, p. COLL FOOT 30 N 70-71

JOHNS HOPKINS FOOTBALL Coach Alex Sotir quits after 36-20 loss to Western Maryland before audience of only 400, since lacrosse seems to be school's favorite sport. PEOPLE 7 D 62

PLEASE SAY IT AIN'T SO, JOE. Jack Tobin gives highlights of Southern California's 38-28 victory over unbeaten Notre Dame, despite Joe Theismann's 33 completions in 58 attempts for 526 yards which sets new Notre Dame mark and is only 28 yards off NCAA single-game record. USC's Clarence Davis, scores, p. COLL FOOT 7 D 64, 67

BODY LANGUAGE, 1970. Dan Jenkins recounts Texas' Steve Worster (c.cov.)-led 42-7 rout of Arkansas for Longhorns' 30th straight win, third national title and challenge of playing Notre Dame in Cotton Bowl. BOX summarizes coachly sayings of Darrell Royal and Frank Broyles. Bill Montgomery, Terry Collins, Jim Bertelsen, Bill Burnett, coed, banner, Jon Richardson, 7 c.p., f.c.p. 14 D 20-25

SOUTHEASTERN CONFERENCE coaches bar Florida GOP Governor Claude Kirk from benches during games, then he loses election. Florida college losers, Coach Bill Peterson and Players Peter Griffin and Doug Dickey, are seated at head table for Tallahassee Quarterback Club jamboree; Kirk tells them the Democrats deserve them. PEOPLE 14 D 52

ARMS AGAINST THE OGRES. Dan Jenkins previews January 1 college football bowl games between Notre Dame and Texas (Cotton), Stanford and Ohio State (Rose) and LSU and Nebraska (Orange) which may decide which team is really No. 1; discusses strengths and weaknesses of each team; c.r., f.c.r. 21 D 28-35

THE GREENING OF THE FIGHTING IRISH. James Drake photos and Jerry Kirshenbaum text survey New Awareness at Notre Dame, where a mixture of spiritual and temporal prevails under president Rev. Theodore Hesburgh (p.); reveal football's role in integrated campus life, students' growing involvement in cultural problems. Scenes and personalities, 8 p., f.c.p. 14 D 76-98

ANNE HAYES APPEARS WITH husband, Ohio State's Woody Hayes, on a Columbus TV show; she denies divorce rumors. PEOPLE 21 D 77

high school

COACH BOB DELLE INSISTS Twisp (Wash.) High School football team members get haircuts; they do and make a pillow of what's cut off for coach. PEOPLE 19 O 46

professional

THE PURPLE GANG RUBS OUT L.A. Tex Maule reports Minnesota Vikings come from behind to defeat Los Angeles Rams 23-20 for NFL West title, while Cleveland Browns trounce Dallas Cowboys 38-14 in East. Viking Dave Osborn dives over Rams for score (cov.). Viking Quarterback Kapp hurdles Nettles, Viking Washington eludes Meador, Eller flattens Gabriel, Viking Larsen, Dallas' Morton drops ball near Gregory, Cleveland's Nelson, Warfield, Collins in action, f.c.p., 7 c.p. 5 Ja 10-17

TELEVISION AND SPORT, PART II: AFTER TV ACCEPTED THE CALL SUNDAY WAS NEVER THE SAME. William Johnson details events surrounding NFL-AFL--TV contract negotiations. f.c.d., 3 c.d. 5 Ja 22-29

JUST CALL HIM SUPER DARYLE. Edwin Shrake spotlights Oakland Raiders Quarterback Daryle Lamonica (2 p.), whose team faces Kansas City Chiefs for AFL Championship; scans Lamonica's football career. Daryle explains why he thinks he's the best quarterback and compares himself to Joe Namath. 5 Ja 36-41

LAMONICA'S MOVABLE FEAST: HE WAS THE MAIN DISH. Robert F. Jones recounts Kansas City Chiefs 17-7 defeat of Oakland Raiders for AFL Championship and right to meet Minnesota Vikings in Super Bowl. Game resembles comedy of errors with fumbles and interceptions. Raiders' Quarterback Daryle Lamonica (in action, f.c.p.) is given brutal time by Chiefs' Jerry Mays (c.p.) and is ultimately injured. c.p. 12 Ja 17-19

WAM, BAM, STRAM! Tex Maule reports AFL Kansas City Chiefs' 23-7 Super Bowl win over NFL Minnesota Vikings. Hank Stram's (c.p.) coaching and Quarterback Len Dawson's (in action, 2 c. p., cov.) maneuvering devastated Viking machine. Chiefs' Kicker Jan Stenerud (f.c.p.) watches field goal, Safety Robinson (f.c.p.) recovers Viking fumble; Buchanan and Culp assault Viking Brown, despondent Kapp suffers shoulder injury. 2 c.p. 19 Ja 10-15

HEW SECRETARY ROBERT FINCH attends Super Bowl game and compares Kansas City Chiefs and some of the agencies in his department. PEOPLE 26 Ja 45

DOTTIE HAUGHTON, wife of Billy Haughton, goes to great lengths to see the Super Bowl (details). PEOPLE 2 F 37

RUBIES AND DIAMONDS. George Plimpton describes sitting in on Detroit Lions' pro football draft where he learns about the ritual of the NFL draft by observing Lions' Coach Joe Schmidt, General Manager Russ Thomas and Chief Scout Jerry Neri make their decisions and choices. 9 F 24-26

I WANTED TO GO WITH A LOSER.' Gary Ronberg details Terry Bradshaw's (c.cov.), Louisiana Polytechnic Institute quarterback, reaction to being No. 1 pro draftee by NFL Pittsburgh Steelers; reviews his football career. Bradshaw relates his delight being drafted by a "losing" team. 9 F 25

RICH McGEORGE, tight end from Elon (N.C.) College, was first-round choice of the Green Bay Packers in football draft, but his birth date is also No 1 in draft lottery. However, his apartment in Elon is 4 F PEOPLE 9 F 42

COLUMNIST-PLAYWRIGHT ART BUCHWALD seats his party of personal friends, including Vince Lombardi (p.) and Ethel Kennedy (p.), in first row of balcony rather than orchestra for New York opening of his play "Sheep on the Runway." PEOPLE 16 F 39

JOHN CARLOS announces he is asking Philadelphia Eagles for $1 million as a 15th round draft choice. He never played college ball but considers his street ball more valuable experience. Eagle General Manager Pete Retzlaff (quotes) is not pleased by Carlos' request. PEOPLE 16 F 39

BLACK CLEVELAND BROWNS PLAYERS Erich Barnes and Leroy Kelly accompany ex-Brown Fullback Jim Brown on tour of Holly Springs, Miss.'s poor section as part of Black Economic Union's "adopt a county" plan. PEOPLE 23 F 38

MIKE REID, the Cincinnati Bengals' No. 1 draft choice, who majored in music at Penn State says, "If I can't make the team, I can always entertain at halftime." PEOPLE 9 Mr 42

MEGO CORP. is about to market a 12-inch Joe Namath doll (3 p.). PEOPLE 23 Mr 46

GARY CUOZZO AND BILLY CANNON graduate from the U. of Tennessee College of Dentistry. PEOPLE 13 Ap 81

JOHNNY UNITAS (p.) decides his hair is long enough when it lies down and he can part it. PEOPLE 20 Ap 50

COMEDIAN JACKIE MASON, one of the group of show-business people that has announced its interest in purchasing the New York Jets, explains reasons for his involvement. PEOPLE 27 Ap 46

CHIP OLIVER (p.) quits Oakland Raiders to join a commune in Larkspur, Calif. believing the only way not to pay taxes is not to make money. He says pro football is a silly game (details). PEOPLE 25 My 69

THIS SAINT HAS BEEN CALLED A SINNER. Morton Sharnik discusses NFL's ultimatum to New Orleans Saint Ernie Wheelwright (p.) to sell his Louisiana bar Soul City, as it has Mafia connections (details) through Carlos Marcello. Sharnik notes Saints' Security Man Fred Williams (p.) approved Wheel's purchase and Sheriff Alwynn Cronvich(p.) attests to his honesty, but Rozelle demands Soul City be sold. Lawyer A.J. Graffagnino (p.) vows he, not Mafia, owns bar. 1 Je 18-23

VINCE LOMBARDI'S new helmet design for Washington Redskins causes outrage from fans. PEOPLE 1 Je 38

HOUSTON OILER Offensive Lineman Walt Suggs is bitten by a black widow spider at his home in New Caney, Tex. PEOPLE 1 Je 38

JOE NAMATH (p.), who is in Rome filming "The Last Rebel," cannot speak Italian and mournfully cannot speak to girls. Thus he spends many evenings riding his motorcycle and recently fished by the river. PEOPLE 22 Je 38

FORMER DEFENSIVE BACK JOHNNY SAMPLE reveals he is bringing out a dirty book, "Confessions of a Dirty Ballplayer," which, like Jim Bouton's "Ball Four," will contain potshots at several eminent sports figures. PEOPLE 29 Je 44

PHILADELPHIA EAGLES' LYNN HOYEM left pro football to fly for Northwest Orient Airlines; notes closeness between football and flying. PEOPLE 6 Jl 36

A MAN OF MACHISMO, PART I: Joe Kapp (4 p., c. cov., with family, p.) and Jack Olsen reveal Viking Quarterback's football career. Kapp is tough and aggressive, which he attributes to machismo —willingness to act like a man. Starting with Calgary Stampeders of Canadian Football League, Joe reached NFL in 1967 for Vikings; fights started and endured by man of machismo detailed. 20 Jl 26-31

MAN OF MACHISMO: PART II: A MISFIT WHO LIVES TO WIN. Joe Kapp and Jack Olsen describe what it's like to be a quarterback, reveal Kapp's constant desire to win and how Minnesota Vikings made him look good during 1969 season, note key Viking players. Kapp gritting teeth, with coach Bud Grant, in action, 2 p., f.p. 27 Jl 30-37

MAN OF MACHISMO: PART III: WE WERE JUST A BUNCH OF PARTY POOPERS. Joe Kapp and Jack Olsen chronicle Minnesota Vikings' loss to Kansas City Chiefs in Super Bowl due to former's series of mistakes and penalties and latter's excellent playing; describe Joe's injury and game's aftermath. Aaron Brown and Kapp in action, Kapp benched, with brother Larry, 4 p. 3 Ag 20-25

THE OWNERS AND PLAYERS FUMBLE ON IN PHILLY. Alfred Wright reports on deadlocked negotiations between pro football team owners and National Football League Players' Assn.; owners ask several concessions (list) of players as they argue over $4.5 v. $9.9 million as owners' contribution to players' pension fund. Kansas City Chiefs (Hank Stram, p.) are allowed to practice for All-Star Game. PRO FOOT 3 Ag 46-47

THE ONE-NIGHT SEASON. Joe Jares finds Mike Garrett (cov.) and Lenny Dawson (p.) perform well as Kansas City Chiefs defeat college All-Stars 24-3 during NFL Players' Assn. strike (discussed) against pro-team owners over pension fund. BOX: Skip Myslenski spotlights Baltimore Colts' Mike Curtis (p.), first pro player of any stature to break strike and report to camp. Bob Anderson, Hank Stram, Otto Graham, 2 p. 10 Ag 8-11

HE WHISTLES WHILE HE WORKS. William F. Reed profiles NFL referees Thomas P. Bell (p., f.p.), Fritz Graf, Tom Kelleher, Dick Jorgensen, Burl Toler and Pat Harder (5 p.) and recreates their responsibilities in Dec. 7, 1969 Rams-Minnesota Vikings game at Los Angeles Stadium. Referees hold various civilian jobs, travel around U.S. to umpire games. 10 Ag 22-27

ATLANTIC COAST FOOTBALL League's Panthers sign Placekicker Steve Palinkas and Wife Pat, who is his football holder. PEOPLE 10 Ag 36

NEW ORLEANS SAINTS' linebacker and pro bass Fisherman Harold Hays (p.) thinks he may be doing more fishing than he anticipated after reading of NFL owner-player pension dispute. PEOPLE 10 Ag 36

A GAME THAT GETS A GOOD MAN DOWN. Carl Iwasaki photos capture New York Jets' Quarterback Joe Namath (& Ann-Margret, c.cov.) as he is tackled after throwing passes last season. Shoes; tackled by Pete Barnes, Dave Costa, Buck Buchanan, Elvin Bethea, Manuel Fernandez and Jim Riley, Rich Jackson, Jim Dunaway; with official, Dr. James Nicholas; alone, 7 c.p., 2 f.c.p., d.c.p. 17 Ag 28-35

COLT TACKLES BOB VOGEL and Fred Miller find that a 250-lb. pig is a formidable opponent at their hog farm in a Baltimore suburb. PEOPLE 17 Ag 46

SEVERAL DALLAS COWBOY rookies bait a man in a Thousand Oaks, Calif. bar without realizing he is Craig Morton. PEOPLE 17 Ag 46

BIG IFS IN BIG D. Tex Maule evalutes Dallas Cowboys (Les Shy, c.cov.) who may win first championship this season, despite exhbition loss to Green Bay 35-34; sees team's main problems as quarterback doubts, complacent older players, disenchanted blacks, no confidence and overly complicated plays. Green Bay-Dallas faceoff, Roger Staubach, coach Tom Landry, Donny Anderson, Bob Hayes, 5 c.p. 31 Ag 10-13

JOE NAMATH is at war with press, signs autographs: "Peace Joe Namath" (r.). PEOPLE 31 Ag 34

CHICAGO BEARS Placekicking Specialist Mac Percival bemoans Rennselaer, Ind. training camp activity in his own version (quoted) of Johnny Cash's song "San Quentin." PEOPLE 31 Ag 34

SMALL MILWAUKEE BOY obtains Frank Robinson's autograph, then asks Rosy Grier for his adding "Would you please write 'football' above your name so I'll remember who you are?" SI wonders what would happen if boy made same request of Joe Namath. PEOPLE 31 Ag 34

MIAMI GETS A MIRACLE WORKER. Tex Maule analyzes improvement of Miami Dolphins who won exhibition game with Baltimore Colts and three others under new Coach Don Shula (& Don McCafferty, p.) who left Colts for Miami; Shula has molded a well-schooled and alert club in just 13 practice sessions.Jim Kiick, p. 7 S 16-17

YOU WIN! YOU'RE FIRED! Alfred Wright profiles Los Angeles Rams Coach George Allen (p.) who will leave at end of current season when his five-year contract expires, despite four-year 40-13-3 record, due to conflict s with Owner Dan Reeves; attributes Allen's success to his emphasis on conditioning, enthusiasm, emotion, character and preparation. 7 S 34-41

MIKE CURTIS ENTERPRISES releases booklet intended to convince advertisers that Baltimore Colt Mike Curtis (p.) has what it takes to sell products; included are comments from Spiro T. Agnew, John Mackey, Bubba Smith and Billy Ray Smith. PEOPLE 7 S 42

PAT BARCZI PALINKAS is smeared by Bridgeport Jets, including Linebacker Wally Florence, during her debut with Orlando Panthers, but holds for four of five successful extra points in three later games. PEOPLE 7 S 42

NEW DECADE, NEW SETUP, NEW GAME. Tex Maule previews pro football in the 1970s, which should be a decade of consolidation and stabilization after 1960s upheavals, and spotlights Hank Stram (f.c.p.) whose multi-offense (3 p., 5 c.p.) approach will be hallmark of new era; picks National and American conference winners (box). 21 S 34-37

PRO FOOTBALL 1970: SCOUTING REPORT. SI provides scouting reports on American and National conferences' East, Central and West divisions; football scenes, 6 p. 21 S 38-55

THE MAN IN THE MIDDLE. Neil Leifer photos and Robert F. Jones text profile Chicago Bears' Middle Linebacker Dick Butkus (c.cov., 4 c.p., 2 f.c.p., 2 d.c.p.), one of pro football's best overall players whose humaness and accomplishments are obscured by animalistic image. 21 S 56-69

CINCINNATI BENGALS' MIKE REID dislocates right index finger in an exhibition game and can't practice piano for April appearance with Cincinnati Orchestra, though he can still play football. PEOPLE 21 S 70

MILLIONAIRES LAMAR HUNT and Clint Murchison decline half-time wrestling match as their Kansas City Chiefs and Dallas Cowboys, respectively, meet for first time. PEOPLE 21 S 70

'THE COACH WANTS TO SEE YOU.' Booth Lusteg, with John Underwood, recalls his tribulations

as a pro football placekicker and machinations involved in gaining tryouts for and placement on variety of teams; recounts his recent experiences with Green Bay before he was cut in favor of draft kicker; notes disadvantages of being small, having a skin problem; 4 c.d., f.c.d. 21 S 92-110

THE FUTURE MOVES INTO THE PAST. Tex Maule attributes Minnesota Vikings' 27-10 victory over Kansas City Chiefs to emotional backlash from Chiefs 23-7 blitz of Vikings in Super Bowl eight months ago. Quarterback Gary Cuozzo, Dave Osborn touchdown, Paul Krause interception, 3 p. 28 S 26-31

SINGER JOEY HEATHERTON performs at New York City's Plaza Hotel while husband Lance Rentzel is in training with Dallas Cowboys. PEOPLE 28 S 51

GROWING WEARY IN THEIR AERIE. Robert F. Jones attributes Philadelphia Eagles' extended losing streak to frequent ownership changes, Veterans Stadium economic problems, poor player morale; reveals resurgence of hope and aggression started by player group called "Antibodies." Coach Jerry Williams, Players Tom Woodeshick, Rick Arrington, John Carlos, 4 p. 5 O 20-25

SAN FRANCISCO 49ER DEFENSIVE Tackle Charley Krueger (& Adler, p.) attends San Francisco Opera's "Tosca" with Kristin Adler, daughter of opera's general director. PEOPLE 5 O 45

MEET MR. TWINKLETOES AND HIS FRIENDS. George Plimpton attributes undefeated Detroit Lions' National Central Divison lead to Alex Karras' (c.cov., p.) and fellow defensemen's prowess, cohesive and unified structure devised by coach Jim David; surveys key players. 12 O 22-29

WOW, LIKE LET'S REALLY TRY TO WIN. Blaine Newnham chronicles Chip Oliver's (2 p.) hippie life at One World Family of the Messiah's World Crusade commune in Larkspur, Calif. since he left Oakland Raiders last year; details Chip's disillusionment with pro football, efforts to convert Raiders to his ideas. 12 O 50-54

MIKE TATICH PRODUCES 26 "Holiday Halftime Albums," with arrangements by "Mission: Impossible" 's Jacques Urbort, featuring each NFL team singing Christmas songs. Rams' Merlin Olsen, Redskins Vince Promuto solo; Colts drop Lou Michaels four days after his solo; best singer is Green Bay's Travis Williams. PEOPLE 12 O 59

CHICAGO'S DONALD HAAS is enroute to Bears-Eagles game when seven-car football special crashes into elevated train he is riding; he makes it to game, stays until halftime when he seeks aid for broken nose. PEOPLE 12 O 59

WASHINGTON REDSKINS' OWNER Edward Bennett Williams reveals he doesn't enjoy watching football while being interviewed by David Frost. PEOPLE 12 O 59

HE GOES WHERE THE TROUBLE IS. Jack Olsen spotlights Boston Patriots' new second-string quarterback Joe Kapp (3 p.) in his first weeks with new team; describes his sitting out of game with Baltimore and playing against Kansas City. 19 O 22-27

COACH HANK STRAM HOLDS press conference in gentlemen's room after Denver-Kansas City game. PEOPLE 19 O 46

THERE'S GOLD IN THEM THAR SPILLS. Tex Maule focuses on San Francisco 49ers who are only half a game behind Los Angeles Rams in National West Division despite recent tie with Saints; finds Coach Dick Nolan has rebuilt team which now has good morale; notes Players Frank Nunley, Cedrick Hardman (2 p.). 26 O 20-21

TV WINS ON POINTS. Robert H. Boyle surveys effects of ABC's televised Monday night pro football games (c.cov.) which prove bad for movie, restaurant and bar business, upset players (quoted) and change gambling odds since Monday winners usually lose the following Sunday (box). Chiefs' Jerry Mays, NFL's Pete Rozelle, Jimmie (The Greek) Snyder, 6 p. 2 N 14-17

THE ROSENBLOOM-ROBBIE BOWL. Jack Olsen describes continuing feud between Miami Dolphins' Owner Joe Robbie (p.) and Baltimore Colts' Owner Carroll Rosenbloom (p.) which started last winter when Robbie hired Coach Don Shula away from Colts; gives highlights of Colts 35-0 blitz of Dolphins; describes Shula's approach to training team. Ron Gardin, p. 9 N 22-27

FOOTBALL'S ERNIE NEVERS receives word in same mail that he has won $500 in New York State Lottery and $100 in Irish Sweepstakes. He is president of Northern California chapter of National Football Foundation and Hall of Fame which had scheduled golf tourney and banquet for Oct. 26; events will be held in spring, avoiding Ali-Frazier fight night. PEOPLE 9 N 48

KANSAS CITY CHIEFS' E.J. HOLUB models false eyelashes (2 p.), called Guylashes, which he, Teammates Jim Tyrer and Jerry Mays are promoting. PEOPLE 9 N 48

WHAT A WAY TO MAKE A LIVING. Photos and Robert F. Jones text illustrate perils of pro football running backs, 26 of whom have been injured this season (c.diag.); profile Cardinals' MacArthur Lane (p., c.p.), the NFL's second-leading rusher. Calvin Hill, Donny Anderson, Floyd Little, Larry Brown, O.J.Simpson, Leroy Kelly, Ron Johnson, Larry Csonka, Ken Willard, 9 c.p. 16 N 18-25

ORLANDO PANTHER TACKLE Wallace Dickey quits because he feels "all the aggravation about the financial situation has taken the fun out of the game." PEOPLE 16 N 64

LOOSE AND FUN-LOVING OFF THE FIELD: PART I. Alex Hawkins and Myron Cope explain that Hawkins (p., d.c.p.) retired from pro football because Tom Matte (p.) made Pro Bowl and game was no longer fun after ten years playing six positions for Baltimore Colts; recalls various aspects of his career. Raymond Berry's house, p. 16 N 88-104

LET GEORGE DO IT—AND HE DOES. Tex Maule profiles Oakland Raiders' George Blanda (c.cov., p.), now in his 21st season and, at 43, the oldest active quarterback in pro football history; details ways in which Blanda saved team from defeat in games with Broncos, Steelers, Chiefs and Browns (3 p.). Hewritt Dixon, Charlie Greer, p. 23 N 30-35

LOOSE AND FUN-LOVING OFF THE FIELD: PART II. Alex Hawkins and Myron Cope detail former's role as guardian of Baltimore Colts teammates, his season with Atlanta Falcons, his return to Colts and competition for Don Kellett Award which was canceled to prevent Hawkins from receiving it. Hawkins, Don Shula, Lou Michaels, 4 p., f.p. 23 N 48-61

ORLANDO PANTHERS LOSE TO Pennsylvania Firebirds after pre-game contests in which Al Rogers wins foot race by default, Karl Kremser is victorious in placekicking and Jackie Holmes takes passing, loses punting. PEOPLE 23 N 62

BALTIMORE COLTS' BILL CURRY helps team defeat Green Bay Packers, as he once helped Green Bay beat Baltimore. PEOPLE 23 N 62

TOO SMALL TO BE OVERLOOKED. Morton Sharnik profiles Houston Oilers' Star Wide Receiver Jerry Levias (on stairs, in action, 2 p.) who is smallest regular in pro football; describes Levias in high school and SMU football, his dreams and business interests. 30 N 24-31

HOW THE WEST WAS, UH, TIED. Tex Maule reports on Los Angeles Rams' 30-13 victory over San Francisco 49ers which ties teams for lead in their division with three games to go; spotlights Roman Gabriel (c.cov.), Willie Ellison, Fearsome Foursome (2 p.) and other key Rams players. 7 D 24-26, 29

MESSAGE FROM MINNESOTA: THREE DOTS AND A DASH. Pat Putnam text and Heinz Kluetmeier photos spotlight Minnesota Vikings' Defensive Front Four Jim Marshall, Alan Page, Carl Eller and Gary Larsen (5 p.) who were vital in team's 16-13 victory over Chicago Bears to become first NFL team to get a title. 14 D 28-33

PICTURE OF FOOTBALL PLAYER Alex Karras (r.) is given away with eight gallons of Clark gasoline in Midwest; man who extols virtues of pictures and player on TV is Karras. PEOPLE 14 D 52

NO MIRACLE REQUIRED. Sheedy & Long photos and Tex Maule text re-create Oakland Raiders' 20-6 defeat of Kansas City Chiefs for Western Division football title. Mary Hubbard scoring, Fred Biletnikoff-Jim Marsalis conflict, George Blanda. 7 c.p., f.c.p. 21 D 18-23

PETE ROZELLE BANS USE OF air horns to salute touchdowns at NFL games, sends letter to Colts who send security guards to tell retired Baltimore policeman Leroy Moody not to blow his horn; Moody says Spiro Agnew told him he likes horn after sitting behind him at a game. PEOPLE 21 D 77

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Fictional piece tells of a champion racehorse being slipped a fatal postmidnight snack and a jockey who gets his just deserts. 5 c.r. 5 Ja 48-59

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Provides a day-by-day account of his team's disappointing 1969 season and a teammate's look at Pitcher Denny McLain (p.) in excerpts from his diary. p. 2 Mr 54-64

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IT'S BEER, BRATWURST AND A GUTS GAME. Joe Jares reports that Foul Five team of Bob May (p.), Paul Richardson, George Anderson, Hugh Anderson and Dr. Stancil Johnson win Guts Frisbee series (3 p.) and Julius T. Nachazel Memorial Trophy at International Frisbee Tournament in Calumet; gives brief history of Frisbee following invention of the plastic disk by Wham-O thirteen years ago. FRIS 3 Ag 48-49

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Drawings illustrate veteran Golfer Gene Sarazen's tips to keep one's golf score from growing with age. 14 c.d. 16 F 20-26

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SKY-HIGH STAKES ON LONDON BRIDGE. Victor Mollo recounts 80-rubber challenge match for $2.40 a point won by Omar Sharif and his Circus team over Jeremy Flint and Jonathan Cansino. Players during game, p. 26 Ja 18-19

DOWNFALL OF A HERO. Morton Sharnik traces Detroit Tigers Pitcher Denny McLain's (cov., p.) involvement in Michigan bookmaking operation, revealed when he could not pay H.E. Voshen $46,000 for Williamston Kid's Aug. 4, 1967 win at Detroit Race Course; details Voshen's death, Mafia role, Tigers' '67 pennant loss, McLain's finances. Shorthorn, bank, Woody's Club, Bowie Kuhn, Lou Boudreau, boatwell, T. Giacalone, car, 7 p. 23 F 16-21

NEW YORK'S GREGORIO CONTRERAS wins $100,000 in state lottery but it takes 24 hours to find him because he is sleeping late when ticket is drawn and later is playing Parcheesi with a friend. PEOPLE 19 O 46

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Highlights Wales-France Rugby International played at Paris Racing Club where Swansea Rugby Football Club tied the French and socialized outrageously. 4 p. 9 F 58-64

Discusses plight of the Bengal tiger (p.) which is on list of severely threatened animals; notes efforts of Guy Mountfort, trustee of World Wildlife Fund, to try to save the tiger. 6 Jl 42-43

Recalls fishing for northern pike with Pat Reynolds on Lough Allen near Drumshanbo, Ireland; 4 d., 2 c.d. 5 O 64-74

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Reports Golfer Donna Caponi (p.) wins 1970 Women's Open Golf Championship to receive $5,000 as opposed to Tony Jacklin's $30,000 for winning U.S. Open. 13 Jl 49

Details efforts to reestablish wild masked bobwhite quail (p.) population in Arizona by breeding birds in captivity and releasing them. 16 N 85-87

Describes 17th biennial buffalo shoot (p.) at Arizona's Raymond Ranch which must keep herd at 150 since land cannot comfortably support more. 23 N 36-41

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RED BARON IN THE WILD BLUE YONDER. Robert F. Jones recounts world soaring championship in Marfa, Tex. won by West Germany's Helmut Reichmann (p.), nicknamed the Red Baron. America's George Moffat (p.) won open championship. Jones describes technicalities of the championship and Reichmann's victory. 3 p. 13 Jl 18-21

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Paintings capture color and uniqueness of San Francisco Bay sailing life as boat show time approaches. 5 c.r. 5 Ja 30-35

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Jack Nicklaus' tips for golfers. 12 Ja 58; 27 Ap 59

ANOTHER OPENING, ANOTHER TOUR. Dan Jenkins discusses plans for the American pro golf tour in the 1970s as Billy Casper (p.) defeats Hale Irwin in a sudden death playoff for the Los Angeles Open, the first tournament of the decade. BOX: lists World Money and World Stroke Average leaders as compiled by Mark McCormack. Dave Hill studies approach, golfing army on Beverly Hills course, 2 p. 19 Ja 18-23

COLETTE FLESCH (quotes), first woman to be elected Mayor of Luxembourg City, is a champion fencer but is now going to concentrate on playing golf. PEOPLE 19 Ja 42

GOLFING'S PRO OF 52nd STREET. Dan Jenkins profiles Pro Golfer Dave Marr (with wife and Shor, p.), who is still on tour despite a four-year tournament dry spell because he is a celebrity. Marr with Palmer, p. 2 F 32-35

PRO ATHLETES WILLIE MAYS (p.), Lance Alworth, Tom Seaver, Ray Nitschke, Joe Namath, Ernie Banks, Jerry Koosman and Denny McLain are all ranked as pro golfers for having played in American Airlines Astrojet Classics or in 1966 All-Pro Classic. USGA's Frank Hannigan says they can be reclassified (details) to become eligible for pro-ams. PEOPLE 9 F 42

KEEP YOUR GAME YOUNG. Curry Kirkpatrick and veteran Golfer Gene Sarazen, who has won all four major titles and at 67 plays near par golf, give tips for keeping one's golf score from growing with age. The basic key is to bury one's pride. Drawings by Bernard Fuchs illustrate Sarazen's golfing advice, 12 c.d., 2 f.c.d. 16 F 20-27

SPIRO T. AGNEW (p.) hooks a shot into Doug Sanders' (p.) head while playing in Bob Hope Classic in a foursome with Sanders, Hope (p.) and Senator George Murphy. PEOPLE 16 F 39

A HARD DAY'S WEEK FOR A NEW LADY PRO. Pat Ryan describes five-time U.S. Amateur Champion Golfer JoAnne Carner's (p.) debut as a pro in LPGA Burdine's Invitational tournament in Miami where she placed 36th; reveals conflict between Carner and top women pros after her win as an amateur in Burdine's last year. GOLF 23 F 44-45

BRITISH OPEN CHAMP TONY JACKLIN finds himself the "victim" of the British version of the TV show "This Is Your Life" when he emerged from Buckingham Palace, where he picked up his O.B.E. from Queen Elizabeth II. Bert Yancey and Jack Nicklaus participated in show. PEOPLE 2 Mr 41

THE GHOST PATROL OF GOLF. Walter Bingham spotlights golf's Ghost Patrol (p.), a group of about 200 pros, called rabbits, who gather on the course every Monday and try to qualify for a spot in Thursday's tournament; pre-tournament qualifying exemption rules detailed. Scoreboard, Pro Al Balding, 2 p. 9 Mr 36-40

GARY'S GARRISON: BOGEYMEN AND BODYGUARDS. Walter Bingham reports that Gary Player (with guard, p.), while closely watched by an armed guard, finishes tied for eighth in the Monsanto Open at the Pensacola Country Club; discusses Player's willingness to play exhibition matches with Black Golfers Lee Elder (p.), Charlie Sefford and Pete Brown in effort to counteract protest over his country's (South Africa) racial policies. GOLF 23 Mr 60-63

CAMERON MITCHELL, who plays Buck in TV's "The High Chaparral," comments on his bent put-

ter that Jack Burke offered to buy when they were playing at Houston's Champions Golf Club. Jimmy Demaret comments on Mitchell's game. PEOPLE 30 Mr 54

THE MASTERS. BOBBY JONES STARTED IT ALL. Dan Jenkins profiles Bobby Jones (in 1934 Masters, p.) originator of the Masters Golf Tournament, in which, for the 34th time, a dozen or so amateurs will play with the pros for nothing more than fun and prestige. 6 Ap 44-46

ROOM AT THE TOP FOR AMATEURS. Photos by James Drake focus on some of the amateurs who will play in this year's Masters Golf Tournament: Vinnie Giles III, Steve Melnyk, Michael Bonallack, Tom Watson, Charles Coe, Richard L. Siderowf, Dr. Edgar Updegraff, John Bohmann, 2 f.c.p., 6 c.p. 6 Ap 46-50

SIX DAYS IN APRIL: LIFE AND HARD TIMES OF A MASTERS ROOKIE. Curry Kirkpatrick provides day-by-day account of John Bohmann's (4 p.) play in the 1969 Masters Golf Tournament. 6 Ap 51-56

GOLF, RUFFLES AND FLOURISHES. Pat Ryan recounts the $180,000 Greater Greensboro Open Golf Tournament won by Gary Player; discusses Arnold Palmer's (with wife, p.) play and White House dinner, Sam Snead's (p.) tournament play. Arnie's Army, p. 13 Ap 30-37

ALL YOURS, BILLY BOY. Dan Jenkins highlights 1970 Masters Golf Tournament, won by Billy Casper (cov., c.p.) in playoff with Gene Littler (c.p.), which was close contest among Casper, Littler, Gary Player (c.p.), Bert Yancey (c.p.) and Jack Nicklaus (c.p.). Walter Bingham box details pre-tournament alterations made on Augusta National's famous 15th hole (c.d.) and how it was played in Masters. 20 Ap 14-19

TV TALK. Wilfrid Sheed provides critique of CBS' dignified coverage of Masters Golf Tournament. TV TALK 27 Ap 5

WELCOME BACK, MISTER HOGAN. Walter Bingham recounts veteran Golfer Ben Hogan's (3 c.p., f.c.p.) return to tournament play at Champions Golf Club in Houston where he ties for ninth, five strokes behind Winner Gibby Gilbert; notes that despite injured knee and absence from competition since 1967, the 57-year-old shot well. Bingham describes pros' reaction to Hogan and his comments on today's dress and hair. 18 My 18-21

PRO: FRANK BEARD ON THE GOLF TOUR, PART I: HOW CAN A PRO MISS 18-INCH PUTTS? Frank Beard (4 p.) and Dick Schaap recount part of Beard's 1969 golf tour from his diary; Beard conveys his discouragement with tours and recounts tournaments he lost, some by a hair. 18 My 64-74

PRO: FRANK BEARD ON THE GOLF TOUR, PART II: I'LL NEVER ENVY A SUPERSTAR. Frank Beard (d., 5 c.d.) and Dick Schaap recount end of Beard's 1969 golf tour when he won the Westchester Open and led golf pros' money list for the year. Beard describes winning and concludes the pressure on a top winner is overwhelming and not as glorious as expected. 25 My 36-49

PRO: FRANK BEARD ON THE GOLF TOUR, PART III: THE BEST OF THEM BURN AND BURN. Frank Beard (p.) and Dick Schaap document Beard's insights into attitudes and life styles of fellow pros: Arnold Palmer (p., c.cov.), Gary Player (p.), Billy Casper (p.), Jack Nicklaus (p., c.cov.), Ben Hogan (p.), Lee Trevino (p.), Orville Moody, Doug Sanders (p.), Lionel Hebert, Gardner Dickinson (p.), Charlie Coody, Harold Henning, Marty Fleckman, Bruce Devlin, Bert Yancey, Bruce Crampton. 1 Je 24-30

JACK NICKLAUS is selected a father of the year. PEOPLE 8 Je 54

LEE TREVINO, FLEAS AND ALL. Dan Jenkins profiles Golfer Lee Trevino (p.), who has become a top-ranking golfer on the tour since his 1968 U.S. Open championship. He has won more tournaments and money in the last 30 months than anyone except Billy Casper. Jenkins feels Trevino's personality, magnitude and attitude may rescue the PGA tour. GOLF 8 Je 70-74

CAN TRIVIA WIN THE U.S. OPEN? Dan Jenkins presents a dialogue of golf trivia concerning history of the U.S. Open. Question-and-answer quiz reveals statistics about winners, courses, through the years. 5 p. 15 Je 34-36

TROUBLE LURKS IN SYLVAN GLADES. Photos by Walter looss Jr. spotlight Hazeltine National Golf Club near Minneapolis where 70th U.S. Open championship will be held, a course which includes series of doglegs. Golfer Jack Nicklaus (f.c.p.) describes difficulty player will face at Hazeltine, where putting will be key to success; details 16th and 17th holes (2 c.d.) upon which the Open can hinge. 2 c.p., 2 f.c.p. 15 Je 36-43

JIMMY DURANTE (p.) serves as "executive caddie" for Dale Robertson at Kentucky Thoroughbred Pro-Celebrity Golf Tournament in Louisville where he steals show from pros and such fellow celebrities as Al Hirt and Kentucky Governor Louie B. Nunn. PEOPLE 15 Je 44

THE NONTRANSMOGRIFICATION OF ORVILLE MOODY. Curry Kirkpatrick profiles Orville Moody (f.d.), simple, unspoiled former Army sergeant who won 1969 U.S. Open to become a star of the pro tour but has remained unassuming. Moody relates his background, feelings about pro tour and his U.S. Open championship, "silent majority" philosophy. 22 Je 34-37

ARNOLD PALMER (p.) receives honorary law degree from his alma mater Wake Forest U. in North Carolina from which he never graduated and to which he went on a football scholarship. PEOPLE 22 Je 38

MIMI HINES AND PHIL FORD, husband-and-wife comedy team, travel in a minibus. Phil, a golfer, likes it as he can park at a golf course and tee off in morning without waking Mimi. While parked at suburban Chicago golf course, a ball smashed through the window of the minibus while Mimi was asleep and disrupted the kitchen. PEOPLE 22 Je 38

TONY'S A SHARK AT PASTURE POOL. Dan Jenkins spotlights Britisher Tony Jacklin (c.p., c.cov.) who beat out all the American pros who damned Hazeltine golf course as a farm, to win U.S. Open, golf's supreme prize. Jenkins reviews Jacklin's shots, the rough terrain; describes dispicable conduct of Runner-Up Dave Hill (c.p.). Photos capture contenders: Nicklaus, Palmer, Moody, Player. 4 c.p. 29 Je 14-19

'GO TO AMERICA AND LEARN WHAT THE GAME IS ALL ABOUT.' Curry Kirkpatrick profiles Golfer Tony Jacklin, this year's U.S. Open champion and third Englishman to win both U.S. Open and the British Open; reviews Jacklin's golfing career. Photos show U.S. and British Open trophies. 2 p. 29 Je 18

FINE TILL THE NERVES GO 'DING.' Mark Mulvoy profiles Golfer Shirley Englehorn (p.) who won four tournaments in a row on the ladies tour including Ladies PGA championship. Mulvoy describes Shirley's nervous condition under pressure of possibly extending winning streak to five in George Washington Classic, which she lost. Although she suffers from severe ankle injury (details), Shirley can rival best on the ladies' tour. GOLF 29 Je 48-51

RACE DRIVER JACKIE STEWART (p.) cons other racers Jochen Rindt (p.) and Graham Hill into playing golf during an interval in Formula I events in Europe. Stewart and Rindt win match on the eighth hole (details). PEOPLE 13 Jl 46

HANGING IN FOR WOMEN'S LIB. Bil Gilbert reports Golfer Donna Caponi (p.) wins 1970 Women's Open Golf Championship at Muskogee Country Club for her second consecutive win. The female champion golfer received $5,000 for her win as opposed to Tony Jacklin's $30,000 for winning U.S. Open. Gilbert discusses discrepancy in women's and men's winnings, due to explosive power of men's game; scans reputation of female pros. GOLF 13 Jl 49

VIRTUE IN THE VALLEY OF SIN. Dan Jenkins recounts British Open Golf championship at St. Andrews won by Jack Nicklaus (2 c.p.) in a playoff against Doug Sanders (2 c.p.). The tournament had overtones of America against the world with Lee Trevino (with Prime Minister Heath and Jacklin, 2 c.p.) also in the final running. Jenkins reviews tournament play including grandest ten holes in history of major championships by Britain's Tony Jacklin (3 c.p.). 20 Jl 12-15

END OF A LONG, LONG DROUGHT. Jack Nicklaus (with wife, p.) tells SI's Mark Mulvoy how he won British Open Golf championship at St. Andrews in a playoff against Doug Sanders to capture his tenth major championship; describes wind problem during tournament. Nicklaus' goal is to win four more major tour tournaments and beat Bobby Jones' record. 27 Jl 16-17

ARNIE'S PARTY WAS A DIVINE AFFAIR. Mark Mulvoy details combination of skill and nature allowing Jack Nicklaus and Arnold Palmer (p.) to win PGA's $200,000 National Four-Ball Championship at Laurel Valley; discusses pro golfers' conflict with commissioner Joe Dey and members of PGA's Tournament Players Division; notes ideas for revamping pro tour. 3 Ag 16-17

PLAIN WORDS AT WESTCHESTER. Mark Mulvoy profiles Pro Golfer Dave Hill (p.) who participated in Westchester Classic, won by Bruce Crampton with 15 under par 273 for 72 holes. Hill is most noted for his outspoken comments (samples), for which he has often been fined, and volatile behavior, though recently he has played less hectic schedule with more self control. 10 Ag 12-13

GOLFER LEE TREVINO sleeps through his 8:12 a.m. tee-off time at Westchester Classic though earlier scheduled Ben Hogan, Frank Beard, Gary Player, Sam Snead, Gene Littler, Jack Nicklaus and Billy Casper all make it on time. PEOPLE 10 Ag 36

SINGER JOHN RAITT, appearing in musical "Zorba" in San Francisco, bounces wild drive off a stranger at San Rafael's Peacock Gap Golf Course. PEOPLE 10 Ag 36

HOLLIS AND THE SWINGING STACY CLAN. Curry Kirkpatrick spotlights Golfer Hollis Stacy (p.) as she prepares to defend her USGA Girls' Junior title, won last year at 15 when she became youngest girl ever to win the championship. One of ten children, some of whom are tournament golfers, Hollis was Western Junior medalist, won Georgia Women's State and Savannah city titles, North and South amateur tourney last year. GOLF 10 Ag 42-43

BRITISH BOMBERS DOWNED BY U.S. SPITFIRES. Mark Mulvoy reports on U.S. women's sixth straight Curtis Cup win over British-Irish team despite Mary McKenna's (p.) excellent playing at Boston's Brae Burn Country Club; notes Dinah Oxley-Shelley Hamlin conflict during last and U.S.-victory hole. GOLF 17 Ag 50, 55

THE ONE THAT GOT AWAY AGAIN. Dan Jenkins recounts "unknown" Dave Stockton's (p.) win in PGA Golf Championship by two strokes over Arnold Palmer (f.p.) who finishes second for third time in his career; describes Tulsa's Southern Hills club which is achieving prominence as a tournament host; notes PGA Championship changes for 1971. 24 Ag 12-15

KANSAS CONGRESSIONAL candidate Larry Winn Jr. hires U.S. Open Champion Tony Jacklin for campaign fund-raising scheme in which constituents pay to play golf, eat, have cocktails with Jacklin. Winning golfers receive Spiro Agnew watches and Jack Nicklaus putters. PEOPLE 31 Ag 34

OH, PREZ, WHERE IS THY RING? Mark Mulvoy details Martha Wilkinson's (p.) U.S. Women's Amateur golf championship victory over Cynthia Hill at Wee Burn Country Club in Darien, Conn. GOLF 31 Ag 42-43

JAPAN'S PREMIER EISAKU SATO plays golf on course infested with vipers west of Tokyo; his bodyguards carry viper sticks to protect Sato in the rough. PEOPLE 7 S 42

DOW JONES CAME UP WITH NICHOLS AND DIMES. Mark Mulvoy recounts Bobby Nichols' (p.) sudden-death defeat of Labron Harris Jr. to become golf's first $60,000 winner in Dow Jones Open at Upper Montclair Country Club; explains how Dow Jones began tournament in 1968 as method of advertising; surveys golf's average winning purses (c.chart) from 1960-1970. GOLF 7 S 54-55

BIG AMATEUR SHOOT-OUT AT GENERATION GAP. Curry Kirkpatrick recounts 19-year-old Lanny Wadkins' (p.) one-shot win of U.S. Golf Assn. Amateur championship over venerable stars (Ed Updegraff, p.); reveals 50% of entrants are 22 and under. GOLF 14 S 98, 103

VICE PRESIDENT SPIRO T. AGNEW plays golf with Doug Sanders (p.) in Palm Springs. PEOPLE 21 S 70

WHERE A GOLF NUT IS KING. Dan Jenkins recreates visit to Morocco where he surveyed seven public and four private golf courses (c.map); describes golf round at Fez with King Hassan II and his U.S. Pro Adviser Claude Harmon. King's clubs; Hassan swinging, smiling, with Harmon, tweezing cigarette; Fez tee, Mohammedia hole, servant caddying, 8 c.p. 28 S 32-39

COUNTRY-WESTERN PERFORMERS Jerry Reed, Chet Atkins, Glen Campbell, Bobby Goldsboro, Floyd Cramer and Archie Campbell back Crockett Springs National Golf and Country Club near Nashville. PEOPLE 28 S 51

OHIO GOVERNOR JAMES A. RHODES is late for golf date at Cleveland's Pepper Pike Club, starts playing in business suit then strips to shorts on sixth tee to don golf togs brought by an aide. PEOPLE 5 O 45

TAKING THE PAIN FROM THE GAME. Herman Weiskopf spotlights Bailey Root whose U.S. Duffers' Assn. and re-written rules (samples) have put fun back in golf for non-pro players; recalls last year's first annual Duffers' Championship; reveals plans for Duffers World Open and expansion of USDA schedule. GOLF 12 O 78-79

TREASURY DEPT. REGIONAL Executive J. C. Williams hits ball into rough while playing golf with Louisiana Businessman Manuel Sala at Ocean Springs, Miss.'s Gulf Hills course and discovers two suitcases loaded with LSD, hashish and marijuana. PEOPLE 26 O 46

THE FREE FRENCH STRIKE AGAIN. Dudley Doust reports on first Le Tournoi des Champions, won by Tony Jacklin, at Saint-Nom-la-Breteche club near Paris; describes viewers' ignorance of course etiquette and France's indifferent attitude toward golf which may prevent full-scale tournament season. Arnold Palmer, Jean Garaialde, p. GOLF 26 O 60, 63

A COURSE WITH RARE BITE. John G. Zimmerman photos and Dan Jenkins text depict Harbour Town Golf Links, designed by Pete Dye and Jack Nicklaus, in Sea Pines Plantation at Hilton Head, S.C., reveals course is site of Heritage Classic. Alligator, seventh hole, Spanish moss, clubhouse, 17th basket trap, 18th hole, 14th hole sign, 5 c.p., 3 f.c.p. 9 N 30-35

AUSTRALIA'S CUP RUNNETH (32) UNDER. Dan Jenkins reports on 18th World Cup golf championship won by Australians Bruce Devlin and David Graham (p.); reveals tournament is most successful to date with 30,000 spectators over four days, is played at Buenos Aires' Jockey Club under Argentine Golf Assn. sponsorship; notes Lee Trevino's (p.) antics. 23 N 28-29

AMATEUR WEEK AT THE HERITAGE. Curry Kirkpatrick gives highlights of Heritage Classic golf tournament won by Bob Goalby (p.) over unexpectedly tough Amateurs Steve Melnyk and Lanny Wadkins; describes difficulties in playing on Hilton Head, S.C.'s Harbour Town Golf Links, companion Sea Pines Open contest. 7 D 22-23

THE REAL SCRAP WAS FOR 60TH PLACE. Walter Bingham gives highlights of Bahama Islands Open golf tournament, won by Doug Sanders; details fight among lesser tour golfers to place in top 60 on PGA list which exempts them from qualifying for 1971 tournaments. Jim Jamieson and Herb Hooper, 2 p. 21 D 26-27

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Illustrations accompany Dick Francis' fictional piece telling of a champion racehorse being slipped a fatal postmidnight snack and a jockey who gets his just deserts. 5 c.r. 5 Ja 48-59

Broken-mirror style paintings depict pro basketball action, fans and player travel (3 c.r., 2 f.c.r., d.c.r.) on sport's 25th anniversary. 26 O 30-36

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Assesses effects on British sport of conversion to metric system. 24 Ag 47

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VLADIMIR NABOKOV, author of "Lolita," contributes chess problems to the London "Evening News" and "Sunday Times." PEOPLE 2 F 37

BRITISH BIOLOGIST SIR JULIAN HUXLEY explains in his autobiography that in his youth he was excited by mountaineering and pitted himself against inhuman nature by climbing buildings at Oxford in 1909. PEOPLE 18 My 48

HEADMASTER JACK MEYER of Britain's most expensive school, Millfield, announces he wants his ashes scattered on cricket field there when he dies, putting him one up on Duke of Wellington, who thought highly of playing fields at Eton but never wished to be one of them. PEOPLE 15 Je 44

SIR LAWRENCE OLIVIER, who was made a baron to become first English actor to receive life peerage, accepts role in "Guys and Dolls" as that beleaguered promoter of "the oldest, established, permanent, floating crap game in New York." PEOPLE 22 Je 38

ALAS, POOR ENGLAND! METRICATION IS COMING. J.A. Maxtone Graham assesses effect of metrication on British sports as country begins converting from Imperial measurements to metric system. Parliament approved change in 1968 and 1975 is set as date for switchover completion. MEASURES 24 Ag 47

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Photos capture scenes at Saratoga race track; c.p., f.c.p., d.c.p. 3 Ag 28-35

GREENE, GAEL

Discusses sports-world restaurant investment and evaluates various athletes' eateries. 6 p. 12 O 88-101

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Spotlights Pennsville, N.J.'s Dave Romansky (p.) who has broken 13 American and three world walking records this year. 23 N 77

GROVER, ROBERT C.

Recalls his adventures as a 43-year-old tax accountant sky diving for first time; c.d., f.c.d. 5 O 36-40

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THE SUN DIDN'T RISE OVERNIGHT. Dan Levin reports Yashi Hayasaki (in action, p.) wins all-round title at NCAA Gymnastics Championship at Temple U., discusses Japan's overwhelming superiority in the sport. 13 Ap 28-29

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Drawings depict various camp sites: Cape Cod, Grand Tetons, Borrego Palm Canyon, San Diego's Mission Bay. 9 c.d. 1 Je 32-37

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Describes Nijinksy's (p.) victory in St. Leger to become Englands's first Triple Crown horse race winner since 1935. 21 S 28-29

HEFNER, HUGH See BOXING 9 N 48

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HEMINGWAY, MRS. ERNEST (MARY)

Recounts 21-day Antarctic cruise aboard "Lindblad Explorer"; describes penguins and catching of a fish. 4 c.p. 2 N 44-48

HENDRICKS, ELROD See BASEBALL 7 S 42

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HERITAGE (BOAT) See BOAT RACING 22 Je 18; 17 Ag 16

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HERSHORN, SHEL

Photos capture world's largest concentration of blue and snow geese (2 c.p.) in Southwest Iowa and Forney Lake, where they stopped until weather permitted them to continue migrating north to Baffin Island. 18 My 40-43

HESBURGH, REV. THEODORE See FOOTBALL - college 14 D 76

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HICKEL, WALTER J.
See also CONSERVATION

Explains reasons for placing all world's whales (d.), including those still commercially hunted on endangered species list. 14 D 70, 75

HIGDON, HAL

Recounts running in his seventh Boston Marathon (5 c.d.), finishing 49th in a field of 1,152 starters. 6 Ap 78-91

Focuses on race walking. 2 c.d. 27 Ap 32-37

HIGGINS, ALICE

Reports talented jumper The Deputy becomes open jumping champion at Spindletop Charity Horse Show in Beaumont, Tex. with his stablemate Cricket as reserve. 8 Je 76-79

HIGGINS, JOE See TELEVISION

HIGH ECHELON (HORSE) See HORSE RACING - thoroughbred 27 Ap 24

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HILL, GRAHAM See AUTOMOBILE RACING 26 Ja 45; 13 Jl 46; AUTOMOBILES 15 Je 44

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HOBBIES

MERE ALCOHOL DOESN'T THRILL THEM AT ALL. Pamela Knight focuses on hobby of collecting special ceramic liquor bottles (f.c.p.), many of which are in form of sports artifacts; describes bottle-trading clubs and Don Gilletti's (p.) collection. DFS 30 N 76-77

BALTIMORE'S CHARLES OTWORTH strolls through city parks for exercise with a metal detector; he has discovered $700 worth of coins, rings, religious objects and one Civil War Army button. PEOPLE 14 D 52

HOCHBERG, MAX See HORSE RACING - harness 25 My 74

HOCKEY

BOBBY MINES THE MOTHER LODE. Mark Mulvoy spotlights Boston Bruins' Superstar Bobby Orr (2 p.) the NHL's best defenseman, who is leading the league in scoring with 11 goals and 45 assists for a total of 56 points. 12 Ja 20-21

PAM ELDRED, Miss America and a Detroit Red Wing fan, lent Alex Delvecchio a tiny pin she wore when she won in Atlantic City. Wearing the pin, Delvecchio scored two goals against Boston. PEOPLE 19 Ja 42

ALI MacGRAW (p.) poses with two toothless members of Harvard hockey team, Joe and Dave Cavanagh (p.). She is filming "Love Story" in Cambridge, and Harvard hockey team is in movie. PEOPLE 26 Ja 45

A RELUCTANT DRAGON TORMENTS THE RED WINGS. Gary Ronberg profiles Detroit Red Wings' Carl Brewer (p.) who, since returning from his self-imposed exile, is leading his team to Stanley Cup playoff. HOCK 26 Ja 46-47

THE ONLY GAME IN TOWN. William Johnson focuses on community of Dauphin, Manitoba (brief history, p.) where hockey is the focal point (details) for everyone; describes playoffs of Manitoba Amateur Hockey Assn. between Dauphin Kings and Kenora Muskies, during which fans (p.) became unruly. Right wing of Pee Wee Class Diggers Dwayne Yaronski, f.p. 16 F 54-62

TV TALK. Wilfrid Sheed summarizes difficulties in televising hockey games due to extremely fast action which foils camera switching and tests announcers' verbal dexterity, illustrated by CBS' production at Philadelphia Spectrum; contrasts U.S. and Canadian telecast methods; notes action is stopped for commercials, violent moments are acknowledged and shown. TV TALK 23 F 7

FLASHING BLADES FOR A MINI-MASTERMIND. Gary Ronberg byliner focuses on the NHL's New York Rangers (cov.) and Coach and General Manager Emile Francis (p.), who has moved his team up from oblivion into a hot race for the championship. Leading Scorer Walt Tkaczuk embraces teammates, Center Jean Ratelle vs. Flyer Goalie Bernie Parent, p. 2 Mr 20-23

HUNKER DOWN AND FLY RIGHT. Gary Ronberg reveals Chicago Black Hawks are third place in NHL's East Division and possible contenders in playoffs due to Rookie Tony Esposito's (in action, p.) superb goaltending, new emphasis on defense, excellent play of several rookies and subordination of Stars Bobby Hull and Stan Mikita. HOCK 16 Mr 56-57

UP JUMP THOSE PORE LI'L CANUCKS. Mark Mulvoy spotlights NHL's Montreal Canadiens, a team that rallied brilliantly behind Jean Beliveau and John Ferguson (in action, f.c.p.) and moved within a point of the fourth-place Detroit Red Wings; wins over New York Rangers and St. Louis Blues recounted. 23 Mr 24-25

THE DESPERATE HOURS. Mark Mulvoy and Gary Ronberg byliner focuses on Chicago Black Hawks and Boston Bruins as they battle for lead

in N[illegible]'s tightest playoff race ever; spotlights Bruins' Derek Sanderson (in action, p.) and Black Hawks' Keith Magnuson (p., cov.). Chicago Goalie Esposito in action, Bobby Orr with puck, Howe vs. Hull, 3 p. 6 Ap 18-21

CHICAGO! NEW YORK! MILTOWN! Mark Mulvoy reports Chicago Black Hawks win NHL's East Division race for the title while the New York Rangers defeat Montreal Canadiens to make the playoffs. 13 Ap 96-103

KELLY'S LIGHT SHINES UNDER PITT'S BUSHEL. Gary Ronberg profiles Pittsburgh Penguins' Coach Red (Leonard Patrick) Kelly whose low-key approach leads team into Stanley Cup playoffs for first time in its history, a feat he earlier performed with Los Angeles Kings; reveals rumors Kelly may go back to Toronto due to conflicts with management. HOCK 20 Ap 64-65

MR. O AND THE SACK OF NEW YORK. Mark Mulvoy reports Bobby Orr (p.) rallies the Boston Bruins past the New York Rangers and into NHL's East Division final against Chicago Black Hawks. Bruins win first game of East final. 27 Ap 20-21

TEA PARTY FOR BOBBY'S BRUINS. Gary Ronberg highlights Bobby Orr (c.p., cov.)-led Boston Bruins' easy victories over Chicago Black Hawks in Stanley Cup playoff; finds Orr is game's finest player today and notes he can control games and hold players together to team's best advantage. Gerry Cheevers' save, Phil Esposito making goal over Brother Tony, 4 c.p. 4 My 18-21

GOT THOSE ST. LOUIS BLUES. Leo Monohan recounts Boston Bruins' Stanley Cup series triumph over St. Louis Blues, a series in which Blues Goalie Jacques Plante (p.) was injured. Monohan notes Blues are best of the West Division, which is far inferior (details) to the East; describes upcoming amateur draft. Boston Coach Harry Sinden (p.) salutes Bruin goal. HOCK 18 My 58-59

HOCKEY'S NEW SEASON. Mark Mulvoy previews National Hockey League's new season, likely a replay of last year with Boston Bruins and Bobby Orr on top and same competitive inequities. Harry Sinden, with Mulvoy, reveals he quit as Bruins' coach three days after team won Stanley Cup due to conflicts with management, denial of an $8,000 raise. Hockey scenes, 6 d. 19 O 28-45

PANIC WAS QUELLED IN BOSTON. Mark Mulvoy recounts Boston Bruins' 6-0 rout of New York Rangers, latter's worst defeat in over two years, in wake of their last confrontation in Stanley Cup playoffs. Bruins' Johnny McKenzie, Rangers Jim Neilson and Eddie Giacomin, 2 c.p. 9 N 18-19

DON'T BOTHER HITTING A PLAGER ON THE HEAD. Mark Mulvoy profiles Barclay, Bob and Billy Plager (p.) who play defense for St. Louis Blues and are most notable for their rough style which has placed them among leaders in penalty minutes; surveys brothers in other sports. HOCK 9 N 58, 61

THE GAME BEHIND THE WHISTLE. Michael Ramus drawings depict various aspects of ice hockey, including players circling rink, referees with puck, plays, two-team pileup, goalies, d., 5 c.d., f.c.d., d.c.d. 23 N 42-47

A PUNCH LINE GETS THE LAST LAUGH. Mark Mulvoy describes feud between Buffalo Sabres' Coach-General Manager Punch Imlach and Toronto Maple Leafs' President Stafford Smythe which started in April 1969 when Smythe fired Imlach and avenged by Sabres' recent 7-2 rout of Leafs. HOCK 30 N 86-87

TWO WORLDS AGAINST THE BLACK HAWKS. Mark Mulvoy reports on Chicago Black Hawks' fight to maintain slim NHL West Division lead as they defeat Montreal Canadiens 5-3 and lose to Boston Bruins 3-2 in back-to-back games; notes key Hawks players. John Ferguson, Keith Magnuson in action, 2 p. 7 D 20-21

LAYER CAKE FOR THE CANUCKS. Mark Mulvoy reports on National Hockey League's expansion Vancouver Canucks who are in solid fourth place ahead of Detroit due to talents of budding Star Dale Tallon (p.). Coach Hal Laycoe considers his players eminently coachable, emphasizes defensive tactics and basics. HOCK 14 D 66

SPORTSMAN OF THE YEAR. SPORTS ILLUSTRATED selects Boston Bruins' Bobby Orr (c.cov., f.c.p.) as Sportsman of the Year (trophy, c.p.). Jack Olsen finds Orr is emerging as alltime hockey star at 22 while setting new standards of excellence for game; reveals Orr's now-legendary charitable activities; 4 c.d. 21 D 36-42

MASSACHUSETTS POLICE are plagued by phony $10 bills (p.) which contain Bobby Orr's photo instead of Alexander Hamilton's face. PEOPLE 21 D 77

HODGES, GIL See BASEBALL 22 Je 38; 28 S 16

HOFFMAN, ABBIE

ABBIE HOFFMAN AND Muhammad Ali appeal respective court convictions; latter is denied permission to go to Canada while former is allowed to go via Canada to Cuba to research article for Cuban magazine "Rebel Youth." PEOPLE 31 Ag 34

HOFFMAN, JULIUS See BOXING 9 F 42

HOFSTRA U. See LACROSSE

HOGAN, BEN See GOLF 18 My 18; 1 Je 27; 10 Ag 36

HOGARTH, PAUL

Drawings depict Canada's Calgary Stampede where hundreds of Indians encamp and world's top rodeo performers compete annually for over $100,000 in prizes. 4 c.d. 13 Jl 34-39

HOLLOWAY, CHRIS See BOXING 16 N 64

HOLMES, JACKIE See FOOTBALL - professional 23 N 62

HOLUB, E.J. See FOOTBALL - professional 9 N 48

HONER, EARL See BOATS & BOATING 9 Mr 60

HOPE, BOB See GOLF 16 F 39

HOROSCOPES See ATHLETES

HORSEBACK RIDING See HORSES

HORSE OF THE YEAR See HORSE RACING - thoroughbred 16 Mr 58

HORSE RACING

RECESSION AHEAD? NO SIGN HERE. Whitney Tower reports horse racing, both thoroughbred and harness, is flourishing in U.S. despite economists' predictions of a recession in the '70s. Fans, f.c.p., 4 c.p. 12 Ja 22-25

THEY'RE STILL CHASING APACHES. Arch Napier details horse race over 210-mile pony express route (map) from Pagosa Springs, Colo. to Grants, N. Mex. sponsored by Great Western Land and Cattle Co., which was endured by one entry, Apache Calvin Venene (p.). Last Year Great Western staged an old-fashioned cattle drive (details). HORSE RACE 1 Je 46-49

harness

CARDIGAN BAY, a New Zealand trotter and the first horse to have earned $1,000,000, is to appear on commemorative postage stamp (r.). PEOPLE 26 Ja 45

KEEPING 'EM DOWN ON THE FARM. Jerry Kirshenbaum spotlights ex-Yankee Outfielder Charlie Keller (4 p.), who now breeds trotting horses (2 p.) on his Maryland farm. Keller reminisces about his baseball career; describes life on his farm, raising and racing horses. 18 My 44-47

MAX IS IN LUCK WITH TRULUCK. William F. Reed highlights Max Hochberg (biopers; with horse, p.) whose pacing colt Truluck is one of best in harness racing. Millionaire Louis Resnick now owns half-interest in Truluck, but Max still makes all the decisions. Reed chronicles Hochberg's career in harness racing, describes his way of life. HARN RACE 25 My 74-76

MARLU UPSETS THE HAMBO CART. William F. Reed reports Billy Haughton and trotter Gil Hanover (p.) are defeated by 18-to-1 shot Marlu Pride (p.) driven by Herve Filion in Roosevelt Raceway's $100,000 Dexter Cup. Haughton planned to save Gil for The Hambletonian in September but thought Dexter Cup would be a sure victory. Marlu's Owner August Portanova is upset that his horse is ineligible for the Hambletonian. HARN RACE 22 Je 56-59

HOT COLTS AND CLAMBAKES IN THE COOL CATSKILLS. William F. Reed reviews harness racing at Goshen, N.Y.'s Historic Racetrack, a significant stop before the Hambletonian, sport's most important race; notes winners of Dickerson Cup—Nevele Rascal (p.), E.H. Harriman Challenge Cup—A.C.'s Orion, Goshen Cup—Count Bret. Reed comments on success of Bret colts. HARN RACE 13 Jl 52-53

BET O'BRIEN IF HE TWINKLES. Lynn Simross recounts Joe O'Brien's victory with Fresh Yankee in Roosevelt Raceway's International Trot which prevents France from winning fourth consecutive race as country's entries place second and fourth; describes horses from various countries and prerace squabbles over U.S.'s Dayan. HARN RAC 27 Jl 44, 47

MARLU HAS A BIT OF TROUBLE. William F. Reed profiles flamboyant Harness Race Star Herve Filion (& horse, p.) who has made A.J. Portanova's Marlu Pride look like year's best 3-year-old trotter though he lost Yonkers' Futurity when bit (p.) broke and horse went off stride. Filion is controversial, resented due to winning world driving title, New York racing legal action, becoming first man ever to drive winners in sub-two minute miles on same card. 24 Ag 22-23

THE HAMBO WAS A FAMILY AFFAIR. William F. Reed reports on John Simpson Jr.'s victory with Timothy T. (p.) in 54th Hambletonian at Du Quoin, Ill., thus becoming youngest (27) man ever to drive a Hambletonian winner; reveals John Sr. (& son, p.), Timmy T.'s trainer, drove horse's sire Ayres to a Hambo win six years ago. 14 S 24-25

STANLEY'S MOST HAPPY JUG. William F. Reed reports that Owner-Trainer Stanley Dancer (& horse, p.) drives Most Happy Fella to victory over Roland Beaulieu and Columbia George in three-heat Little Brown Jug at Delaware, Ohio County Fairgrounds; reveals Fella and George are first horses to race three straight heats at 1:58 or less. HARN RAC 5 O 60-63

THE HAPPINESS BOYS AT THE TRACK. Robert H. Boyle exposes harness racing drug scandal, most recently discovered at Yonkers Raceway where seven of eight horses entered in a $5,000 pace exhibit strange symptoms though blood, urine and saliva tests are negative; speculates on floating group of race fixers that may be responsible for doping U.S. and Canadian racehorses with an unidentifiable tranquilizer; c.d. 12 O 20-21

LITTLE JOE ON THE BIG RED MILE. William F. Reed reports on Driver Joe O'Brien's (p.) 10 sub-two-minute miles during harness racing's annual Grand Circuit meeting at Lexington, Ky.'s Red Mile track; details O'Brien's near victory with Paris Air over Timothy T. in Futurity. HARN RAC 19 O 58-61

steeplechase

CARROT FOR A CHESTNUT. Dick Francis fictional piece tells of a champion racehorse being slipped a fatal postmidnight snack and a jockey who gets his just deserts. Illustrations by Douglas Gorsline. 2 f.c.r., 3 c.r. 5 Ja 48-59

OUR JOINT IS JUMPING. Jerry Cooke photos and Whitney Tower text spotlight Washington, D.C. International won by Fort Marcy (2 c.p.) in Laurel, Md. and first Colonial Cup steeplechase (scenes, 10 c.p.) captured by Top Bid (c.p.) in Camden, S.C.: both races are run in rain and are won by American horses. 23 N 22-27

thoroughbred

AFTER ACCEPTING offer from Bill Veeck (quotes) as summer assistant at Suffolk Downs race track, Harvard Football Coach John Yavicisn (quotes) resigns because of university disapproval with anything involving gambling. Veeck wonders if Harvard should continue to accept grants from old grads like Peter Fuller, who owns race horses. PEOPLE 5 Ja 42

SAUL SILBERMAN, president of Tropical Park and owner of Nassau's new track, Hobby Horse Hall, is robbed of $5,000 cash and valuables but makes up loss by winning $7,860 on horse, Slicky Jim. PEOPLE 19 Ja 42

THE SHOEMAKER STORY, PART I: OUT OF THE OVEN AND INTO THE WINNER'S CIRCLE. William Shoemaker (2 p.) and Whitney Tower recount Shoe's career as America's winningest jockey; recall first day of his life, financial success and comment on trainers, owners and other jocks. 2 F 20-25

THE SHOEMAKER STORY, PART II: I BLEW A FEW BIG ONES, TOO. William Shoemaker (4 p., in action) and Whitney Tower recount Shoe's controversial races during which he learned from being outsmarted or overconfident; recall his Derby wins and races he blew through mistakes. Shoe reveals his one unfulfilled ambition is to take the alltime winning record from Johnny Longden. 9 F 32-41

SONNY SNIFFS A DERBY. Whitney Tower recounts Sonny Werblin's (c.p.) horse Silent Screen's (c.p., in action) win at Hialeah and promising look for this season; highlights other three-year-olds in view of forthcoming racing season, above all, the Kentucky Derby. 16 F 10-13

A DELAYED START—BUT NO HOUSING PROJECT. Alfred Wright focuses on the opening of Santa Anita Park (3 c.p.) after a delay by striking clerks. Opening day was a bit disappointing, as bets were down. Wright reviews winners. 16 F 12-13

NASKRA? YOU'VE GOT TO BE KIDDING. Whitney Tower reports Naskra, an 11-to-1 shot, wins the Everglades at Hialeah by four lengths; career sketch provided. HORSE RACE 2 Mr 52

THE HOOVES THAT ROCK THE CRADLE . . . Jerry Cooke's photo essay focuses on some of the mares that regularly produce the top-rated thoroughbreds of the day. Misty Morn with filly, Grey Flight with filly, Gay Hostess, Libra, Leallah and colt, Maid of Flight and filly, Irish Jay and filly, Searching and filly, Attica and colt, Aspidistra and filly, Lalun and filly, Broadway and colt, Fleet Diver, 13 c.p. 9 Mr 30-35

ROBERT MITCHUM (quotes) attends Lady Sassoon's Heart Ball in Nassau, where he helps her ladyship present the trophy to the winner of the feature Heart Ball Cup. PEOPLE 9 Mr 42

PLENTY OLD, BUT LITTLE ELSE. Whitney Tower reports Rex Ellsworth's 12-to-1 shot Plenty Old noses out favorite George Lewis and nine other 3-year-old colts to win the one-mile San Jacinto Stakes (p.) at Santa Anita; contends this year's California crop is far from outstanding. HORSE RACE 9 Mr 56

HIP HORSES WITH SQUARE NAMES. Whitney Tower recounts running of Hialeah's Flamingo won by 9-to-1 shot My Dad George (and Corn, p.) with Corn Off The Cob second and favorite Silent Screen beaten by 12 lengths; speculates on horses' chances in May 2 Kentucky Derby. HORSE RACE 16 Mr 55

A MAN OF ARTS AND LETTERS. Pat Ryan profiles wealthy Horse Owner-Art Collector Paul Mellon (p., f.p.), whose Arts and Letters was named Horse of the Year; describes Mellon's vast collections of sporting books and paintings, his contributions to Yale and conservation efforts, notes his father, Andrew Mellon, donated Washington's National Gallery to U.S.; reveals his penchant for poetry and his wife's for gardening. 16 Mr 58-68

THE MERCHANDISE IS HORSES. Pat Ryan profiles Wendell Rosso (2 p.), who, despite having had little success with his $405,000 Sea Bird filly, Reine Enchanteur (p.), still bets on and buys thoroughbreds like he buys carloads of bananas for his chain of supermarkets. 23 Mr 34-39

TWO DERBIES DOWN, ONE TO GO. Whitney Tower reports Raymond Curtis' My Dad George, with Ray Broussard (f.c.p.) up, wins 19th running of the Florida Derby (2 c.p.) at Gulfstream Park; Corn Off The Cob is second. 6 Ap 22-25

IN CALIFORNIA: A COLT TO KEEP AN EYE ON. Alfred Wright recounts the mile and an eighth Santa Anita Derby, won by Terlago with Bill Shoemaker up. 6 Ap 25

ONE MORE WINNER FOR THE DERBY LIST. Whitney Tower reports Native Royalty, with Angel Cordero up, wins the one-mile Gotham (p.) at Aqueduct. By beating Delaware Chief, Silent Screen and Personality, Native Royalty put himself in the category of hopefuls for the Kentucky Derby (nominees cited). HORSE RACE 13 Ap 93-94

QUEEN ELIZABETH's jockey Joe Mercer is jailed in India for attempted smuggling; sneak thief steals Queen Mother's binoculars at Folkestone, van carrying Queen's horse Chaou II is involved in collision with two other vehicles at Hampton Court. PEOPLE 20 Ap 50

PICK 'EM WITH A PIN—AND DON'T GIVE UP ON THE OFFICE POOL. Whitney Tower previews 96th Kentucky Derby, for which the winter and spring semiclassics have failed to produce an outstanding contender; possible contenders spotlighted. Personality, Naskra, Dr. Behrman, My Dad George, Aggressively, Corn Off The Cob, Silent Screen, High Echelon, Protanto, Terlago, 10 p. 27 Ap 24-31

THROUGH A JULEP GLASS, DARKLY. Whitney Tower predicts Native Dancer's son Protanto will win upcoming Kentucky Derby; assesses chances of other entries based on their performances in earlier races. HORSE RACE 4 My 61

A COMMAND PERFORMANCE. Whitney Tower recounts 96th running of Kentucky Derby (c.p.) won by Robert Lehmann's (c.p.) long-shot Dust Commander (winning, c.p.) with Jockey Mike Manganello (f.c.p.) up; notes Diane Crump is first girl in race and Hector Pilar's fall is first in Derby since 1936. William F. Reed box spotlights contender Silent Screen's (c.p.) owner Sonny Werblin and his Derby week activities. 11 My 22-27

SINGER MARGARET WHITING combines numerology and horseplaying, wins on 20 of 22 two dollar bets in a week. PEOPLE 11 My 62

TV TALK. Wilfrid Sheed pans CBS' coverage of the Kentucky Derby, which packed in too much trivia (details). TV TALK 18 My 9

THE COMMANDER MAY TRAIL IN PIMLICO DUST. Whitney Tower previews Pimlico's Preakness and reviews the entries; notes outlook for Derby winner Dust Commander is not bright. Tower projects the Preakness, shortest classic race, affords excellent winning chance for Silent Screen. HORSE RACE 18 My 60, 63

A PREAKNESS WITH PERSONALITY. Whitney Tower reports Personality (p.) with Eddie Belmonte up wins Preakness at Pimlico. The late Hirsch Jacobs predicted Personality would be a winner. Son John Jacobs (with mother and sister, p.) is pleased with win; race detailed. 25 My 26-27

A CONTEST AMONG SURVIVORS. Whitney Tower reports Personality (p.) with Eddie Belmonte up is an easy winner at Jersey Derby; previews upcoming Belmont Stakes entries and predicts another victory for Personality. HORSE RACE 8 Je 63-64

SAINTS AND SIDEWALKS. Whitney Tower details 191st Derby Stakes at Epsom Downs and 102nd Belmont Stakes, the authentic tests for three-year-old thoroughbreds. Charlie Englehard's (c.p.) Nijinsky (c.p.) wins England's Derby while another John Jacobs' entry High Echelon (f.c.p.) with Johnny Rotz up wins on sloppy Belmont track. Photos show green Epsom Downs, stylish British, Engelhard with Breeder Taylor and Trainer O'Brien, 5 c.p. 15 Je 14-19

TRIUMPH FOR THE CLAN O'BRIEN. Claud Cockburn reports Nijinsky (2 p.), trained by Vincent O'Brien (with horse, p.) and owned by Charles Engelhard, wins Irish Sweeps Derby at The Curragh to become second horse in history to win both Irish Derby and Epsom Derby. Cockburn details combined efforts of O'Brien and his family in training the winner. 6 Jl 14-15

PLAYING THE CINCO-SEIS IN SAN JUAN. Whitney Tower focuses on San Juan, Puerto Rico's El Comandante race track whose success can be attributed to off-track betting. Tower discusses the betting system in only U.S. territory where legalized off-track wagering operates in direct competition with a local track, and attendance steadily increases. HORSE RACE 6 Jl 44-45

SARATOGA GALLERY. Photos by Stephen Green-Armytage capture quiet charm of Saratoga race track and surrounding town. Jockey on bench, exercise boy on horse, jockey reading paper, fans in box, track scenes, boat on Hudson, houses, 9 c.p., f.c.p., d.c.p. 3 Ag 28-35

JOHNNY IS IN AGUA HOT. Alfred Wright profiles John S. Alessio (2 p.), much-honored San Diego civic and business leader and Caliente, Mexico's racetrack (2 p.) proprietor who is under federal indictment for 1963-1967 income tax irregularities of $434,649; details Alessio's earlier brushes with law, association with Banker C. Arnholt Smith (p.), Del Mar race track controversy. 3 Ag 50-59

ACTOR JOHN WAYNE is away fishing when his Big Roman wins six-furlong race by two lengths, pays $11.20 and holds first half of daily double at California's Bay Meadows. PEOPLE 10 Ag 36

GODFREY CAMBRIDGE SAYS he hates sports after first visit to a racetrack: he gets off long show line and bets place at Chicago's Arlington Park but could have collected $300 on his horse if he had bet show. PEOPLE 17 Ag 46

PLAYING THE HORSE MARKET. Whitney Tower focuses on platinum Magnate Charles Engelhard (p.) whose purchases account for 10% of money at Keeneland and Saratoga thoroughbred yearling sales; discusses trend away from Wall Street and move into race horses by big investors. Box lists prices paid for, earnings, estimated current value of 34 Engelhard yearlings. HORSE RAC 24 Ag 48-49

A VICTORY FOR THE FAMILY OF MANN. William Johnson focuses on Dallas' John L. Mann family (& horse, p.) whose 2-year-old bay Staunch Avenger is winner of $53,000 Arch Ward stakes at Chicago's Arlington Park and one of best of his age group in country; horse has won four times in four starts with four- to 12-length margins except photofinish Arch Ward. HORSE RAC 31 Ag 44-45

SHOE ON THE WAY TO 6033. Jack Olsen profiles jockey Willie Shoemaker (on horse, & wife, p.) who has equaled retired Johnny Longden's record 6,032 winning rides aboard racehorses at 39 in his 22nd year of racing; reveals Shoe's deferential, shy, unexcitable and stoic personality, unpretentious life style, thoughts on racing, personal racing records. 14 S 28-37

NIJINSKY'S TRIPLE WAS A LARK. David Hedges describes Canadian-bred Nijinsky's (p.) easy victory in St. Leger to become England's first Triple Crown winner since Bahram in 1935; reveals horse is syndicated for stud at world record $5.4 million, will next run in France's Prix de l'Arc de Triomphe. 21 S 28-29

ONE HEAD THAT COST A CROWN. Whitney Tower details 49th running of Prix de l'Arc de Triomphe in which French Derby champion Sassafras (winning, & Mme. Plesch, 2 p.), an 18-to-1 shot ridden by Yves Saint-Martin, defeats favored and undefeated British Triple Crown winner Nijinsky, ridden by Lester Piggott. Sassafras' time of 2:29.7 is less than a second off Leymoss' year-old track record. 12 O 18-19

EVEN THE VERY BEST CAN BLUNDER. Whitney Tower ranks England's Lester Piggott with France's Yves Saint-Martin and U.S.'s Willie Shoemaker (3 p.) as world's best jockeys, despite his and Nijinsky's first loss in Arc de Triomphe after 11 straight victories; reveals each of three have ability to make horses want to run, notes differences in ways they ride. HORSE RACE 26 O 56-58

EDDIE ARCARO (p.) attends unveiling of his replica at Washington's National Historical Wax Museum. PEOPLE 16 N 64

OUR JOINT IS JUMPING. Jerry Cooke photos and Whitney Tower text spotlight Washington, D.C. International won by Fort Marcy (2 c.p.) in Laurel, Md. and first Colonial Cup steeplechase (scenes, 10 c.p.) captured by Top Bid (c.p.) in Camden, S.C.; both races are run in rain and are won by American horses. 23 N 22-27

OBVIOUS HERO OF LAUREL International is Jockey Jorge Velasquez who rode Fort Marcy to victory; unsung hero is Baltimore Cabbie Daniel Watchinsky (p.) who picked up Jockeys Velasquez and Ron Turcotte at Friendship International Airport when their plane was 90 minutes late and got them to track one minute under race-entering deadline. PEOPLE 7 D 62

HORSES
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GOVERNOR RONALD REAGAN tells newsmen about a limp he has as result of being thrown by a new horse. PEOPLE 9 F 42

RUSSELLVILLE, KY.'S JOHN HITE JR. wheels his horse for a getaway when it stumbles and dents a police car while re-enacting Jesse James' holdup of Southern Bank at a festival. PEOPLE 16 N 64

CAMPBELLSVILLE, KY. SHERIFF Junior Sprowles rides horse on the job after his driver's license is suspended when he refuses Breathalyzer test while stopped for suspected drunken and reckless driving. PEOPLE 7 D 62

HORSE SHOWS

BIG VICTORY FOR AN OLD TROUBLEMAKER. Alice Higgins reports talented jumper The Deputy becomes open jumping champion at Spindletop Charity Horse Show in Beaumont, Tex. with his stablemate Cricket as reserve; details Phoebe Craig's difficult training of the horses at Switchwillow Stables near Austin. Trainer Dale Milligan's Bayou Park stables wins almost everything (details). HORSE SHOW 8 Je 76-79

HOT WHEELS (TOY CAR) See TOYS

HOUSE OF DAVID BASEBALL TEAM See BASEBALL 13 Ap 104

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HOUSTON OILERS See FOOTBALL - professional 30 N 24

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HOYT, GARY See BOAT RACING 23 F 24

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HUDSON RIVER See CONSERVATION

HUEHNERGARTH, JOHN

Drawings illustrate Robert C. Grover's account of sky diving adventures. c.d., f.c.d. 5 O 36-40

HUFF, SAM See POLITICS; SPORTS

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HUNDLEY, HOT ROD See BASKETBALL - professional 28 S 51

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HUNT, LAMAR See FOOTBALL - professional 21 S 70; SPORTS

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HUNTING

PAVLOV'S DUCKS FLY TO A LAST SUPPER. Robert F. Jones spotlights Dan Nevis' and Clyde McRunnels' Meadow View Wildlife Preserve, which provides 5,000 conditioned ducks for hunting; conditioning described. HUNT 19 Ja 46

STAN MUSIAL is off on safari in Kenya and Nigeria and has been asking advice of Marlin Perkins of St. Louis Zoo. Red Schoendienst comments on first time Musial went hunting. PEOPLE 26 Ja 45

TED WILLIAMS—MY YEAR. John Underwood textpiece focuses on Ted Williams hunting in Zambia. During safari, the American League Manager of the Year reflects on his first year as a manager and the rapid improvement of his Washington Senators. d.c.d., 2 c.d. 26 Ja 50-59

'APART FROM WAR,' says the Duke of Beaufort in a forthcoming edition of the British magazine "Queen," 'hunting is the only thing that draws the country together.' PEOPLE 2 F 37

BILL DICKEY, WHO WAS CALLED "Partridge" by Babe Ruth because of his bird hunting, recently got two bucks, a doe and a turkey while hunting with friends. PEOPLE 9 F 42

THE KILLER LEOPARD OF DANPUR. James Shepherd details plight of the remote Danpur area of the Almora District of India's Utar Pradesh, where an Indian leopard (in tree, p.), now an endangered species, has been credited with the killing of 25 people. So far all efforts (details) to hunt down the man-eater have been unsuccessful. 2 Mr 18-19

YUGOSLAVIAN PRESIDENT MARSHAL TITO goes hunting with wife (p.) while on state visit to Kenya; results noted. PEOPLE 2 Mr 41

TED WILLIAMS went dove hunting in North Carolina, but didn't bag a single bird. He had no shells in his shotguns. It was closed season. PEOPLE 30 Mr 54

A.J. FOYT does not intend to return to Alaska after experiencing snow and cold during polar-bear hunt with Luke Johnson. Foyt bagged 1,200-pound, 10-foot bear and Johnson reports Foyt's first action "was to rush up and put an STP sticker on it." PEOPLE 20 Ap 50

EDWARD OMARA, 70-year-old hunter from Northern Uganda and holder of George Cross (Britain's highest award for bravery), was presented to Queen and Duke of Edinburgh, honored at dinners and at the Queen's Birthday Parade. Omara received George Cross in 1934 for clubbing an elephant to death (details). PEOPLE 22 Je 38

THE GREAT BUFFALO HUNT? SHOOT? SLAUGHTER? Bil Gilbert describes 17th biennial Arizona buffalo shoot (p.), necessary to keep Raymond Ranch herd at 150 since land can't support more and animals produce from 50 to 100 calves yearly; assesses reaction of lottery-chosen hunters, protectionists to procedure of herding doomed buffalo into fenced pasture where gunners kill them. 23 N 36-41

MRS. MIMI VAN CUTSEM, Mrs. Ulrica Murray-Smith, Mrs. Nancy Weller-Poley and Mrs. Anne Elton sustain injuries during Quorn Hunt in Leicestershire; honorary hunt secretary Jonathan Inglesant reveals no foxes are caught. PEOPLE 23 N 62

HURRICANE CAMILLE See ACCIDENTS

HUXLEY, SIR JULIAN See GREAT BRITAIN

HYAMS, JOE See TRACK & FIELD

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ICE SKATING

A MANY-FACETED CHAMPION. Photos for which Phillip Leonian used multiple strobe lights flashed against black velvet capture fluid precision of U.S. and North American Figure Skating Champion Janet Lynn. d.c.p., f.c.p., 5 c.p. 26 Ja 20-25

A LITTLE MURDER SET TO MUSIC. Pat Ryan reports on U.S. figure skating championships where Tim Wood wins his third straight U.S. title by defeating John Petkevich and where Janet Lynn (p.) wins gold medal over Julie Lynn Holmes (p.). 16 F 18-19

PUSSYCAT ON A QUICK COLD RINK. William F. Reed recounts the Ladies World Speed Skating Championships at West Allis, Wis. spotlights U.S.'s Leak Poulos (in action, p.), who skated the 500 in 45.73 to win a silver medal for second place. Russia's Ludmila Titova (in action, p.) took the 500 and 1,000 meter races. 9 Mr 18-19

OLYMPIC FIGURE SKATER Peggy Fleming plays tennis in the summer with her fiance Greg Jenkins (p.). PEOPLE 8 Je 54

IGLESIAS, HORACIO See SWIMMING

IMLACH, PUNCH See HOCKEY 30 N 86

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INDIANA PACERS See BASKETBALL - professional 20 Ap 55; 27 Ap 60

INDIANA U. See BASKETBALL - college 21 D 24; SWIMMING

INDIANAPOLIS 500 (AUTOMOBILE RACE) See AUTOMOBILE RACING 11 My 38; 25 My 28; 8 Je 30

INDIANS

THE MATTER OF INDIAN GIVING. Edwin Shrake surveys controversy between U.S. government and New Mexico's Taos Pueblo Indians over 48,000 acres of sacred land in Blue Lake (p.) watershed as matter pends in Senate; describes area and Kim Agnew's (2 p.) recent goodwill visit; summarizes various officials' views of conflict. Box indicates why land should not be given to Indians. 17 Ag 42-44

JIM THORPE'S SON JACK, unhappy with Burt Lancaster's portrayal of his dad in 1951 movie, forms group of Indian dancers to perform at schools and clubs. PEOPLE 28 S 51

STANFORD U. ASSOCIATE DEAN Douglas Davis, athletic director Chuck Taylor and coach John Ralston dislike school's cartoon-Indian emblem (r.) and it is replaced by 1930 Plains Indian (r.). PEOPLE 28 S 51

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INGLESANT, JONATHAN See HUNTING 23 N 62

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INTERCOLLEGIATE ROWING ASSN. CHAMPIONSHIP See ROWING

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IOOSS, WALTER, JR.

Photos focus on baseball's spring training. 8 c.p. 2 Mr 24-29

Photos spotlight Hazeltine National Golf Club where 70th U.S. Open championship will be held, a course which includes a series of doglegs. 2 c.p., 2 f.c.p. 15 Je 36-41

IOWA See BIRDS

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IRWIN, HALE See GOLF 19 Ja 18

ISLANDS See TRAVEL

ISSEL, DAN See BASKETBALL - college 16 Mr 22

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IWASAKI, CARL

Photos capture New York Jets' quarterback Joe Namath as he is tackled after throwing passes; c.p., f.c.p., d.c.p. 17 Ag 28-35

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JACKSON, REGGIE See BASEBALL 27 Ap 46; 8 Je 56

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JACOBS, JOHN See HORSE RACING - thoroughbred 25 My 26

JAKUCKI, SIGMUND See BASEBALL 27 Jl 38

JANKOWSKI, BRUCE See FOOTBALL - college 23 F 38

JAPAN

WHEN PRINCE HIRO of Japan visited U.S. pavilion at Expo '70, he wanted to see Babe Ruth's uniform. A member of the royal party pointed out Ruth and the ten-year-old prince retorted, "That is not Babe Ruth, that is Lou Gehrig." PEOPLE 25 My 69

JARBO See CRIME

JARES, JOE

Byliner focuses on Coach Joe Williams' (p.) Jacksonville U. basketball team, the country's tallest major college team, which, led by Artis Gilmore (p.), has an 8-0 record. 2 p. 5 Ja 18-21

Profiles Ralph Simpson, a gifted sophomore on an otherwise mediocre Michigan State basketball team. 19 Ja 44

Discusses Ivy League basketball teams, as they come into their own nationally and hold promise for future with superlative crop of freshmen; focuses on Penn. and Columbia teams, who were ranked nationally this season. p. 16 F 16-17

Recounts U. of Iowa's 108-107 win over Purdue U. for college basketball's Big Ten Championship. 9 Mr 47-48

Speculates on regional playoffs for upcoming NCAA basketball championships (c. diag.). 2 c.p. 16 Mr 22-27

Reports UCLA, coached by John Wooden (c.p.), scores an 80-69 NCAA title win over U. of Jacksonville for their fourth consecutive basketball title and their sixth in seven years. 3 c.p., cov. 30 Mr 16-19

Reports that "professional collegiate wrestling" proves to be a success in the ring but a financial disaster. 2 p. 27 Ap 60-61

Recounts first NCAA volleyball tournament (p.) won by UCLA over Cal State (Long Beach) in three straight games. 4 My 24-25

Reports on American Water Skiing Assn.'s Masters Tournament and Water Babies Circus where teenagers triumphed with Liz Allan (p.), 19, and Ricky McCormack, 18, winning overall titles. p. 20 Jl 48-49

Reports Foul Five team's victory in Calumet's International Frisbee Tournament; p. 3 Ag 48-49

Finds Mike Garrett (cov.), Lenny Dawson (p.) perform well as Kansas City Chiefs defeat college All-Stars during NFL Players' Assn. strike; p. 10 Ag 8-11

Depicts financial plight of Los Angeles' Helms Hall, the world's finest sports museum and library; c.p. 7 S 18-21

Recounts U. of Kentucky's 95-93 basketball defeat of U. of Indiana. 3 p. 21 D 24-25

JENKINS, DAN

Reports U. of Texas scores 21-17 Cotton Bowl win over Notre Dame to retain No.1 standing. Penn State upsets Missouri 10-3 in Orange Bowl and State Coach Joe Paterno and Quarterback Chuck Burkhart remain bitter about No. 1 Texas. 4 c.d. 12 Ja 26-29

Profiles Pro Golfer Dave Marr (2 p.) who is still on tour despite a four-year tournament dry spell. 2 F 32-35

Reports Skier Billy Kidd (p.) wins first gold medal in 1970 FIS Championships; details pre-race confusion and controversy which almost kept Kidd out of the race. 16 F 42-46

Details U.S. Skier Billy Kidd's winning of combined gold medal in World Championship of Alpine Ski Racing at Val Gardena Italy and his decision to turn pro. 3 c.p. 23 F 26-29

Profiles Bobby Jones (p.), originator of Masters Golf Tournament. 6 Ap 44-46

Highlights 1970 Masters Golf Tournament. Box details pre-tournament alterations made in Augusta National's 15th hole (c.d.). 5 c.p., cov. 20 Ap 14-19

Profiles Golfer Lee Trevino (p.), who has become top-ranking golfer on PGA tour since winning 1968 U.S. Open; feels Trevino's personality, attitude and magnitude may rescue tour. 8 Je 70-74

Presents a dialogue of golf trivia concerning history of the U.S. Open Golf Tournament. 5 p. 15 My 34-36

Spotlights Britisher Tony Jacklin (c.p., c.cov.) who beat out all the American pros, who damned Hazeltine golf course as a farm, to win the U.S. Open, golf's supreme prize. 5 c.p. 29 Je 14-19

Recounts British Open Golf championship at St. Andrews won by Jack Nicklaus (2 c.p.) in a playoff against Doug Sanders (2 c.p.); notes tournament had overtones of America against the world with Lee Trevino (2 c.p.) also in final running; details grandest ten holes in history of major championships by Britain's Tony Jacklin (3 c.p.). 20 Jl 12-15

Details Golfer Dave Stockton's (p.) two-stroke defeat of Arnold Palmer (f.p.) in PGA Championship. 24 Ag 12-15

Surveys college football heroes, new plays and top coaches of 1960s and previews sport's possible problems in 1970s. 14 S 46-48

Recounts Stanford's 34-28 victory over Arkansas including Jeff Siemon-Mike Simone touchdown prevention and Jim Plunkett's offense; c.p. 21 S 22-25

Recreates visit to Morocco's golf courses (c.map) and round of golf at Fez with King Hassan II. 8 c.p. 28 S 32-39

Details U. of Colorado's (c.cov.) blitz of Penn State which ends latter's winning streak, the longest in college football; p. 5 O 46-48

Speculates on whether Texas Longhorns can continue their winning streak after defeating Oklahoma for 24th straight victory. c.p. 19 O 18-19

Spotlights Stanford's Jim Plunkett (p.), in contention for Heisman Trophy, and UCLA's Dennis Dummit (p.). 2 N 51-52

Assesses Ohio State, Texas and Notre Dame football teams (box), key Players Jack Tatum, Steve Worster and Joe Thiesmann (c.cov.) as they vie for 1970 national college title. 3 c.p. 9 N 14-17

Text and John G. Zimmerman photos depict Harbour Town Golf Links in Sea Pines Plantation at Hilton Head, S.C. 5 c.p., 3 f.c.p. 9 N 30-35

Reports on 18th World Cup golf championship in Buenos Aires won by Australians Bruce Devlin and David Graham. 2 p. 23 N 28-29

Describes Ohio State's 20-9 triumph over Michigan to clinch Big Ten championship and end fourth unbeaten regular season. 8 c.p. 30 N 16-19

Recounts how Texas' Steve Worster (c.cov.) led rout of Arkansas for 30th straight win, third national title and Cotton Bowl contest against Notre Dame. 7 c.p., f.c.p. 14 D 20-25

Previews January 1 Cotton, Orange and Rose Bowls and assesses competing teams. c.r., f.c.r. 21 D 28-35

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JERSEY DERBY (HORSE RACE) See HORSE RACING - thoroughbred 8 Je 63

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JOHNNY LIGHTNING (TOY CAR) See TOYS

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TELEVISION AND SPORT. Part II: 4 c.d. 5 Ja 22-29; Part III: c.d., 14 d. 12 Ja 44-52; Part IV: 9 p. 19 Ja 24-31; Part V: 5 c.d. 26 Ja 30-36

Text focuses on Windham Mountain Club in the Catskills, first private ski club. 2 p. 12 Ja 60, 64

Reports on skiing crew called the New Naturals who dominate world skiing; spotlights France's Patrick Russel (2 f.c.p.) and Italy's Gustavo Thoeni (f.c.p.). 3 c.p. 2 F 12-17

Byliner focuses on community of Dauphin, Manitoba (brief history, p.) where hockey is the focal point. 2 p. 16 F 54-62

Reports a collision between amateurism and the 1972 Winter Olympics is inevitable since skiing manufacturers with brand names and big money are paying amateurs for using certain equipment. 3 c.p., 2 c.r., p. 9 Mr 12-17

Reports Austria's Karl Schranz (p.), who has dominated Alpine racing during a marathon tour of 28 races over the winter, amasses enough points at Voss, Norway to win the World Cup combined trophy. p. 23 Mr 58-59

Byliner focuses on Ira G. Corn, Jr. (p.) and the Dallas Aces (7 p.). 23 Mr 68-76

Highlights diversions (cited and photos) of sporting America over Memorial Day weekend. 10 c.p. 8 Je 22-27

Previews 1970 America's Cup and describes contenders: Australia's "Gretel II," "France," U.S.'s "Intrepid," "Valiant" and "Heritage;" c.p., c.d. 17 Ag 16-21

Focuses on Dallas' John L. Mann family (p.) whose Staunch Avenger won Arch Ward Stakes, his fourth victory in four starts, and looks like one of country's best 2-year-olds. 31 Ag 44-45

Recalls heyday of flying circuses and their daredevil stuntmen (p., d.p.); describes Cole Brothers air show and William A. Sweet Jr.'s (p.) National air shows. 8 p., d.p. 14 S 106-122

Reports on neglect, bad judgment that caused crash of Wichita State's football team plane and killed 30 people on a Colorado mountainside. p. 19 O 20-21

Recounts his winter 1970 trip through Scandinavia from vantage point of a Viking Grandson. 20 c.p., f.c.p. 16 N 50-63

Describes U.S. Alpine skiers under new Coach Willy Schaeffler. p. 23 N 78-79

JONES, BOBBY See GOLF 6 Ap 44

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JONES, ROBERT F.

Recounts Kansas City Chiefs 17-7 defeat of Oakland Raiders for AFL championship and right to meet Minnesota Vikings in Super Bowl. 2 c.p. 12 Ja 17-19

Spotlights Dan Nevis' and Clyde McRunnels' Meadow View Wildlife Preserve, which provides 5,000 conditioned ducks for hunting. 19 Ja 46

Recounts Pedro Rodriguez's (p.) win in Daytona Continental Automobile Race driving a Porsche over Mario Andretti's (c.p.) Ferrari, which came in third behind another Porsche. 4 c.p. 9 F 20-23

Recounts Daytona 500 stock car race, won by Richard Petty's teammate Pete Hamilton (p.). 2 Mr 16-17

Recounts Sebring 12-hour Endurance Race, won by Mario Andretti and co-driver Arturo Merzario in a Ferrari 512 over a field of 68 cars that included a Porsche 908 driven by Actor Steve McQueen (p.) and Peter Revson. 30 Mr 57

Describes world's first Peace Pentathlon (c.p.) undertaken by Super Hippie David Smith (cov., 12 c.p.) to show his version of competition and organized athletics. 11 My 50-60

Describes qualifying round for Indianapolis 500 in which Al Unser (p.) won the pole in his Lola-Ford and Johnny Rutherford (p.) came in second in his Eagle-Offy. 25 My 28-29

Reports Al Unser's (p., c.cov.) easy Indianapolis 500 victory in his Johnny Lightning Special to become second Unser to win the 500 (Brother Bobby won in 1968). 8 Je 30-35

Recounts World Soaring Championship in Marfa, Texas won by West Germany's Red Baron, Helmut Reichmann (p.) with America's George Moffat (p.) winning open class championship. 3 p. 13 Jl 18-21

Describes 12th annual Hawaiian International Billfish Tournament won by Jim Conway's (f.p.) Portland, Ore. team; notes catch of 1,805-pound Big Boy (p.), largest marlin ever caught on rod and reel; p. 17 Ag 22-25

Describes Southern California's new Ontario Motor Speedway (p.) and Texan Jim McElreath's (p.) victory in first California 500. 21 S 30-32

Profiles Chicago Bears' Middle Linebacker Dick Butkus (c.cov, c.p., f.c.p., d.c.p.), whose animalistic image obscures his personality and accomplishments. 21 S 65-69

Attributes Philadelphia Eagles' consistent losses to frequent ownership changes, Veterans Stadium economic problems, poor player morale; reveals "Antibodies" players' group offers team new hope and aggression. 4 p. 5 O 20-25

Text, with photos, profiles Cardinals' MacArthur Lane (p., c.p.), NFL's second-leading rusher, and illustrate perils of football's running backs, 26 of whom have been injured (c. diag.) this season. 9 c.p. 16 N 18-25

Describes Hawaii Islanders, a winning and popular team of major-league castoffs and new young players, under manager Chuck Tanner; p. 24 Ag 40-41

JONES, ROBERT T.

Chronicles canoe trip down Arkansas' Buffalo River (c.p.) made by 81-year-old artist Thomas Hart Benton (c.p., f.c.p.) and several friends. 10 Ag 28-34

JORDAN, PAT

Contrasts his high-school experience with major-league baseball's bird dogs, scouts and bonus-money bargaining with that of pitcher Art DeFilippis under free agent draft; c.r., f.c.r. 27 Jl 50-58

Analyzes Cleveland Indians' Pitcher Sam McDowell (p., f.p.), a contradictory personality who devotes equal time to sport, hobbies and business interests though he has potential to become a baseball great. 17 Ag 36-40

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KALINE, AL See SPORTS

KANE, MARTIN

Profiles heavyweight Boxer MacArthur Foster (p.), who has 22 knockouts in 22 professional bouts. 5 Ja 46-47

Recounts former Olympic Gold Medalist George Foreman's (p.) third-round heavyweight boxing victory over George Chuvalo at Madison Square Garden. 17 Ag 56-57

Recounts Muhammad Ali's (c.p., f.c.p.) return to the ring in exhibition rounds with three opponents at Atlanta's Morehouse College gym. 14 S 20-23

Gives highlights of 40th World Shooting Championships won by U.S.S.R. over second-place U.S. on ranges near Phoenix. 9 N 56-57

Profiles boxer Joe Frazier (2 p.) who hopes to retire after upcoming fights with Bob Foster and Muhammad Ali. 16 N 36-41

KANSAS CITY CHIEFS See FOOTBALL - professional 5 Ja 36; 12 Ja 17; 19 Ja 10; 3 Ag 20; 10 Ag 8; 21 D 18

KANSAS CITY ROYALS See BASEBALL 22 Je 43

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KAPLAN, JIM

Recounts "Ball Four" author Jim Bouton's (p.) first semipro baseball game pitching for winning Trenton Pat Pavers against Washington, D.C. Black Sox. 31 Ag 36

KAPLOW, MAURICE See BASEBALL 8 Je 54

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KARATE

BOBBY RICHARDSON, Paul Anderson, Jerry Stovall, Carroll Dale, Don Shinnick and Steve Spurrier attend a Fellowship of Christian Athletes rally in Jacksonville, at which Baptist Minister Mike Crain performed a demonstration entitled Karate for Christ. PEOPLE 2 Mr 41

NEW MINNESOTA TWINS MANAGER BILL RIGNEY may be relieved to know that Dave Boswell's taking up karate has nothing to do with his coming off second base in a brawl with ex-Manager Billy Martin last summer; reason for lessons noted. PEOPLE 9 Mr 42

KARRAS, ALEX See FOOTBALL - professional 12 O 22; 14 O 52

KASKO, EDDIE See BASEBALL 16 Mr 20

KATCAVAGE, JIM See POLITICS

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KAUFFMAN, EWING See BASEBALL 18 Ag 38

KAUFFMAN, MRS. EWING (MURIEL) See BASEBALL 27 Jl 38

KAUFFMAN, MARK

Tintype photos capture baseball players: Frank Robinson, Brooks Robinson, Frank Howard, Maury Wills, Jim Perry, Ron Perranoski, Hoyt Wilhelm, Orlando Cepeda, Luis Aparicio, Bob Veale, Bill Mazeroski, Willie Mays. 9 p. 6 Jl 26-35

KAYAK RACING See BOAT RACING 29 Je 26

KEINO, KIPCHOGE See TRACK & FIELD

KEITH, LARRY

Appraises underrated Milwaukee Brewer Tommy Harper (p.) who could become fifth major-leaguer ever to total more than 30 home runs and 30 stolen bases in a single year. 7 S 44

KELLEHER, TOM See FOOTBALL - professional 10 Ag 22

KELLER, BILLY See AUTOMOBILE RACING 17 Ag 46

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KIRK, CLAUDE See FOOTBALL - college 16 F 39; 14 D 52

KIRKPATRICK, CURRY

Byliner focuses on Hawaii's Rainbow Classic Basketball Tournament won by lightly-regarded Yale U., which led by Guard Jim Morgan, defeated Pete Maravich and LSU 97-94. 12 Ja 55

Spotlights Coach Johnny Wooden's (p.) UCLA basketball team, which is still on top and has everybody playing since Lew Alcindor graduated. 4 p. 2 F 8-11

Reports illegal recruiting at Florida State U. by Coach Hugh Durham causes NCAA to cuff the basketball team with two-year probation. 9 F 47

Text written with veteran Golfer Gene Sarazen gives tips to keep one's golf score from growing old. Drawings by Bernard Fuchs illustrate advice. 14 c.d. 16 F 20-27

Byliner focuses on college basketball's Atlantic Coast Conference, in which all the combatants are high astride the national standings; spotlights U. of South Carolina, North Carolina, North Carolina State. 4 c.p. 2 Mr 12-15

Previews NCAA basketball championships; spotlights Jacksonville, St. Bonaventure, UCLA and New Mexico State; details regional finals. 2 p. 23 Mr 26-33

Provides day-by-day account of John Bohmann's (4 p.) play in the 1969 Masters Golf Tournament. 6 Ap 51-56

Reports Tom McMillen (p.) wowed a Pittsburgh crowd as he scored 37 points before his Pennsylvania All-Stars lost the Dapper Dan Roundball Classic to a team of U.S. stars represeting 10 other states. 13 Ap 82-89

Profiles Orville Moody (d.), simple, unspoiled former Army sergeant who won U.S. Open but has remained unassuming. 22 Je 34-37

Profiles Golfer Tony Jacklin, this year's U.S. Open champion and third Englishman to win both American and British Open. 2 p. 29 Je 18

Spotlights Golfer Hollis Stacy (p.), last year the youngest girl ever to win USGA Girls' Junior championship, as she prepares to defend title. 10 Ag 42-43

Recounts 19-year-old Lanny Wadkins' (p.) one-shot win of U.S. Golf Assn. Amateur championship; p. 14 S 98, 103

Spotlights UCLA basketball team, led by Sidney Wicks (c.cov), and profiles Coach John Wooden (c.d.) under whom team has won record four straight NCAA championships. 30 N 39-43

Gives highlights of Heritage Classic golf tournament won by Bob Goalby (p.) on Harbour Town Golf Links at Hilton Head, S.C. 7 D 22-23

KIRSHENBAUM, JERRY

Byliner focuses on the now defunct Benton Harbor, Mich. House of David baseball team. 4 c.d. 13 Ap 104-116

Profiles Craig Breedlove (2 p.), undisputed champion of land-speed racing; discusses plans to break sound barrier. 3 p. 27 Ap 64-76

Spotlights ex-Yankee Outfielder Charlie Keller (4 p.), who now breeds trotting horses (2 p.) on his Maryland farm. 18 My 44-47

Focuses on private-plane owners, types of planes and cost of flying. 25 My 63-64

Profiles former Olympic gold-medal swimmer and movie Actor Johnny Weismuller (p., f.p.) who now promotes physical fitness products across U.S. 17 Ag 58-73

Spotlights Olympic triple gold medal Swimmer Debbie Meyer (p.) who pares two-tenths of a second off her 400-meter freestyle record at AAU outdoor championships in Los Angeles. 31 Ag 18-23

Text and James Drake photos survey Notre Dame campus where a mixture of spiritual and temporal prevails under Rev. Theodore Hesburgh (p.). 8 p., f.c.p. 14 D 76-98

KLUETMEIER, HEINZ

Photos capture Notre Dame football players in action. 2 c.p. 26 O 14-15

Photos depict new college basketball arenas; 11 c.p., f.c.p. 30 N 32-39

Photos and Pat Putnam text spotlight Minnesota Vikings' Defensive Front Four: Jim Marshall, Alan Page, Carl Eller and Gary Larsen (5 p.), as team clinches division title. 14 D 28-33

KNIEVEL, EVEL See MOTORCYCLING

KNIGHT, PAMELA

Text describes Long Island and Fire Island beach houses (8 p.) designed by Harry Bates (p.). 28 S 42-46

Focuses on hobby of collecting special ceramic liquor bottles. p., f.c.p. 30 N 76-77

KNOP, DOUG See BASEBALL 8 Je 54

KNOWLES, DAROLD See BASEBALL 14 S 92

KOOSMAN, JERRY See BASEBALL 13 Ap 48; 25 My 70; 1 Je 16; GOLF 9 F 42

KRAFT, VIRGINIA

Byliner focuses on James Gilbert Phillips (p.), a prophet of primitive camping. 26 Ja 48-49

Describes how Fisheries Biologist Richard L. White and San Antonio Brewer Harry Jersig (2 p.) successfully stocked Texas' Guadalupe River with rainbow trout. 2 Mr 44, 49

Details Operation Black Buck, the return of 10 black bucks (p.) from Texas to their native Pakistan. 27 Ap 62-63

Spotlights French-Canadian Guide Emile Carriere, an expert fly-caster whose clients were having unusually bad luck; Carriere worked to improvise a fly (p.) that could be cast on spinning gear successfully, which is selling profusely. 8 Je 66-69

Profiles oilman-rancher-ex-New Mexico Governor Tom Bolack (p.) who has created farm and wildlife sanctuary on poor land at B-Square Ranch at Farmington, N.Mex. 30 N 78-79, 82

KRAM, MARK

Previews the upcoming Joe Frazier-Jimmy Ellis fight which will decide the "official" heavyweight champion; scans both fighters' boxing techniques with illustrations by Robert Handville. 2 c.d. 16 F 14-15

Profiles Marcel Cerdan, Jr. (3 p.), now preparing to fight Donato Paduano of Canada in Madison Square Garden. 4 p. 13 Ap 38-47

Recounts French Boxer Marcel Cerdan's American debut against Donato Paduano, who won the fight to prove that Cerdan does not have his father's punch or skills and that comparison to his father, a French hero and electric fighter, is irrelevant and unfair. 25 My 82-84

Recounts Karl Wallenda's (p.) wire walk across 1,000-ft. wide, 750-ft. deep Tallulah Gorge, Ga. 27 Jl 18, 21

Profiles Baltimore Orioles Frank Robinson and Brooks Robinson (p.) whose alliance has produced two pennants and a World Series within past five years instead of expected trouble. 5 O 26-33

Describes Muhammad Ali's (f.c.p.) preparations for boxing match with Jerry Quarry (c.p.); reveals what fight means to Ali; highlights earlier wins (box; 4 c.p.). 26 O 16-19

Recounts Muhammad Ali's (p.) third-round victory over Jerry Quarry (p.) in Atlanta boxing bout. 2 N 18-19

Text and Neil Leifer photos recreate Muhammad Ali's 15th round boxing victory over Oscar Bonavena. 3 p. 14 D 26-27

KRANEPOOL, ED See TELEVISION

KREMSER, KARL See FOOTBALL - professional 23 N 62

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KUHN, BOWIE See BASEBALL 8 Je 54; 15 Je 22

KUHNKE, CHRISTIAN See TENNIS

KUNSTLER, WILLIAM See BOXING 9 F 42

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LACOSTE, RENE See BOATS & BOATING 20 Ap 50

LACROSSE

THEY'RE NOT GOING TO LIKE IT IN MARYLAND. Peter Carry focuses on Long Island, N.Y.'s new supremacy in lacrosse which has broken Maryland's decades of domination; reveals Hofstra U. as sport's showplace with matches for all age levels played on its $400,000 Astro-Turf field; notes Hofstra's team (8-3 this year) is fed by top high school players from nearby communities. Steve Dauses scoring for Hofstra, p. LAC 4 My 62-63

ONE TEAM, ANYWAY, SAYS, YES, VIRGINIA. Peter Carry focuses on lacrosse team at U. of Virginia which is headed for school's first national title since 1952. The team and its 25-year-old Coach Glenn Thiel is young and joined in protest against Cambodian invasion and Kent State shooting by wearing red armbands in winning game against Maryland. LAC 25 My 78

LADIES WORLD SPEED SKATING CHAMPIONSHIPS See ICE SKATING

LAIRD, MELVIN See BILLIARDS

LALUN (HORSE) See HORSE RACING - thoroughbred 9 Mr 30

LAMONICA, DARYLE See FOOTBALL - professional 5 Ja 36; 12 Ja 17

LAND, ISRAEL See BUSINESS

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LANDY, JOHN See TRACK & FIELD

LANE, MacARTHUR See FOOTBALL - professional 16 N 18

LANIER, BOB See BASKETBALL - college 19 Ja 16; 16 Mr 22; 1 Je 38

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LAXALT, PAUL See CONSERVATION

LAYPORT, MIKE See ROLLER SKATING

LAZENBY, GEORGE See SQUASH

LAZZERI, TONY See BASEBALL 11 My 62

LEALLAH (HORSE) See HORSE RACING - thoroughbred 9 Mr 30

LEATHER See CLOTHING

LEEDS UNITED SOCCER TEAM See SOCCER

LEE, THORNTON See BASEBALL

LEGGETT, WILLIAM

Spotlights Bob Cousy (p., cov.), rookie coach of the Cincinnati Royals. 6 p. 26 Ja 14-17

Byliner focuses on St. Louis Cardinals, whose Owner Gussie Busch is peeved by Richie Allen's (cov.) and Steve Carlton's (2 c.p.) demands (details). 6 c.p. 23 Mr 18-23

Byliner describes administrative headaches that baseball has had to face and speculates on an action-filled season. 3 p., cov. 13 Ap 48-51

Spotlights top Cincinnati Reds rookies. 3 c.p. 20 Ap 24-27

Reveals Calvin R. Griffith's much-criticized trades for players Brant Alyea (p.), Jim Perry, Luis Tiant and Stan Williams is good strategy as they boost Minnesota Twins to lead American League's West Division. 11 My 64, 67

Spotlights Atlanta Braves' Henry Aaron (9 p., c. cov.), who hit his 3,000th hit in game against Cincinnati to become first to combine 3,000 hits and 500 homeruns and to join other 3,000ers: Cap Anson, Honus Wagner, PaultWaner, Nap Lajoie, Ty Cobb, Tris Speaker, Ed Collins and Stan Musial (c.cov.). 25 My 30-35

Reports dilemma of Philadelphia Phillies, who have had a bad-luck (details) season. Ex-Phillie Richie Allen (p.), however, is having successful year with St. Louis. 1 Je 40-41

Discusses this year's All-Star game whose teams will once again be selected by fans (details) on Commissioner Bowie Kuhn's suggestion; notes players being left out on computerized list. 7 p. 15 Je 22-27

Focuses on Pitcher Denny McLain (2 p.) of the Detroit Tigers who will return to major league baseball after suspension by Commissioner Bowie Kuhn for financially backing a gambling book in Michigan. 29 Je 20-21

Spotlights Cincinnati Reds who lead National League West propelled by power, speed and pitching. 8 c.p., c.cov. 13 Jl 12-17

Profiles Los Angeles Dodgers' first baseman Wes Parker (p.) who applies Psycho-Cybernetics to baseball and will soon be first switch hitter to knock in a hundred runs in one season since 1964. 10 Ag 38-39

Focuses on American League batting championship rivalry between Boston's Carl Yastrzemski (c.p.) and Minnesota's Tony Oliva (f.c.p.). 24 Ag 18-21

Spotlights St. Louis Cardinals' Pitcher Bob Gibson (p.) whose .777 winning percentage on 21-6 record is best in majors as he becomes 20-game winner for fifth time. 21 S 75-76

Surveys strategies of Pirates' Danny Murtaugh, Cubs' Leo Durocher and Mets' Gil Hodges (fold-out c.cov.) in tight National League Eastern Division championship race; 10 c.p., 2 f.c.p. 28 S 16-21

Assesses Cincinnati Reds (c.d.) pitching problems prior to playoff with Pittsburgh and previews Orioles-Twins playoff. 5 O 18-19

Gives highlights of Baltimore Orioles' victories over Cincinnati Reds in first two World Series games; c.cov., 5 c.p., f.c.p. 19 O 14-17

Attributes Baltimore Orioles' World Series victory to Brooks Robinson (3 p.), excellent pitching, fielding and hitting; p. 26 O 22-27

LEHMANN, ROBERT E. See HORSE RACING - thoroughbred 11 My 22

LEIFER, NEIL

Photos spotlight contenders for the superheavyweight weight lifting championships to be held in Columbus, Ohio; c.p., f.c.p. 7 S 28-32

Photos capture Chicago Bears' Middle Linebacker Dick Butkus (c.cov., c.p., f.c.p., d.c.p.), one of pro football's best overall players. 21 S 56-69

Photos and Mark Kram text recreate Muhammad Ali's 15th round boxing victory over Oscar Bonavena. 3 p. 14 D 26-27

LENNON, JOHN See SNOWMOBILES

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LEONIAN, PHILLIP

Photos for which Leonian used multiple strobe lights flashed against black velvet capture fluid precision of U.S. and North American Figure Skating Champion Janet Lynn. 7 c.p. 26 Ja 20-25

Photos depict Daytona 500 stock-car race. 11 c.p. 23 F 32-37

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LEVIAS, JERRY, See FOOTBALL - professional 30 N 24

LEVIN, DAN

Reports on weekend of iceboat racing (p.) on the Hudson River at Croton, N.Y. when two antique boats took on modern Skeeter-class boats. 9 F 50-52

Spotlights the Atlantic pollock (d.), now most abundant saltwater game fish along Atlantic coast from Cape Cod through Nova Scotia. 16 Mr 48-49

Reports Yashi Hayasaki (p.) wins all-round title at NCAA Gymnastics Championship at Temple U. 13 Ap 28-29

Describes Southwest Iowa and Forney Lake where world's largest concentration of blue and snow geese (2 c.p.), migrating north to Baffin Island, stopped until weather permitted them to continue. 18 My 40-43

Reports on Newport, R.I.'s 26 ½-mile marathon swim won by Argentina's Horacio Iglesias (p.). 7 S 56, 59

Details Dr. Richard Hausknecht's (p.) catching of largest bluefin tuna (985 pounds) ever taken on rod and reel, on his third day of giant-tuna fishing. 21 S 82-86

Recounts Metropolitan New York Rugby Union All-Stars' 12-11 defeat of Fiji National Team. p. 7 D 76, 79-80

Gives highlights of Elmer S. (Mitch) Michaud's (2 p.) U.S.A. 1970 Summits Expedition as he becomes first man ever to attain highest point in all 50 states in one calendar year. 14 D 34-35

LEWIS, RAMSEY See BASEBALL 27 Ap 46

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LIEDER, RUTH

Text and Sheedy & Long photos spotlight summer beach fashions (6 c.p.) for men and women. 20 Ap 40-43

Describes leather fashions worn by men and women at Sun Valley's 22nd annual Shoshone Indian Pow Wow. 10 c.p. 5 O 52-55

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Describes Colin Newell's obsession with motorcycling for nearly 50 years. c.d. 16 N 42-48

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Photos with text focus on the latest in swimsuits as shown on Hawaiian shore. 11 c.p., cov. 12 Ja 34-43

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MAULE, TEX

Reports Minnesota Vikings come from behind to defeat Los Angeles Rams 23-20 for NFL West title, while Cleveland Browns trounce Dallas Cowboys 38-14 in East. Viking Dave Osborn scores (cov.). 8 c.p. 5 Ja 10-17

Reports Minnesota Vikings, led by Quarterback Joe Kapp (5 c.p.), meet little resistance as they defeat Cleveland Browns 27-7 for NFL Championship. 5 c.p. 12 Ja 12-16

Reports AFL Kansas City Chiefs' 23-7 Super Bowl win over NFL Minnesota Vikings. 6 c.p., cov. 19 Ja 10-15

Profiles Milwaukee Bucks' Lew Alcindor (cov.). 3 p. 9 Mr 20-25

Describes Football Assn. Cup Final soccer game between Leeds United and Chelsea which ended in tie. 3 p. 20 Ap 20-23

Details Chelsea's win over Leeds United soccer rematch for England's Football Assn. Cup. 11 My 78

Reports on emotional spree at World Cup soccer matches in Mexico; details Brazil's 1-0 victory over England in Guadalajara and Mexico's 4-1 win over El Salvador in Mexico City, which set off chaotic, riotous carnival. 7 c.p. 22 Je 12-17.

Recounts Brazil's third World Cup Soccer championship with 4-1 win over Italy in Mexico City's Aztec Stadium with help of excellent footwork of veterans Pele and Gerson. 2 p. 29 Je 24-25

Previews pro football in the 1970s which will be characterized by Hank Stram's (f.c.p.) multi-offense (p., c.p.) approach. 21 S 34-37

Attributes Minnesota Vikings' 27-10 victory over Kansas City Chiefs to emotional backlash from Chiefs' 23-7 blitz of Vikings in Super Bowl eight months ago; p. 28 S 26-31

Focuses on San Francisco 49ers who are only half a game behind Los Angeles Rams in National West division despite recent tie with Saints. 2 p. 26 O 20-21

Profiles Oakland Raiders' George Blanda (c.cov., 4 p.), oldest active quarterback in pro football history at 43. p. 23 N 30-35

Reports on Los Angeles Rams' 30-13 victory over San Francisco 49ers which ties teams for their division lead with three games to go; spotlights Roman Gabriel (c.cov.), other key Rams. 2 p. 7 D 24-26, 29

Text and Sheedy & Long photos recreate Oakland Raiders' defeat of Kansas City Chiefs for Western Division football title. 7 c.p., f.c.p. 21 D 18-23

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Profiles Cayetano Ordonez (biopers, c.d.), once famed bullfighter and hero of Ernest Hemingway's novels who became a paranoid alcoholic. 29 Je 58-59

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McLAIN, DENNY See BASEBALL 2 Mr 54; 29 Je 20; 13 Jl 42; GAMBLING; GOLF 9 F 42

McMAHON, FRANKLIN

Drawings accompanying scouting report depict campus scenes; c.d., f.c.d., d.c.d. 14 S 56-91

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Focuses on private-plane owners, types of planes and cost of flying. 25 My 63-64

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Ten-time U.S. Table Tennis champ suggests ways in which tennis could be made more dramatic and combative to become a major spectator sport. c.d., f.c.d. 2 N 32-40

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Details his cruise on his yacht "Sans Terre" (c.p.) to the Galapagos Archipelago (c.map., c. p.) where he finds birds and beasts of Darwin age. 7 c.p. 8 Je 36-43

Details "Gretel II" 's six minute and 30 second victory over "France" (p.) in America's Cup's first international elimination race. 31 Ag 14-15

Details final America's Cup trials during which "Gretel II" becomes challenger and "Intrepid" the defender; f.c.p. 7 S 12-15

Reports on first two America's Cup races between U.S.'s "Intrepid" and Australia's "Gretel II" (p.), both credited to U.S. when "Gretel" 's second-day victory is disallowed due to rule violation. 28 S 24-25

Details "Intrepid" 's retention of America's Cup by defeating "Gretel II" (f.c.p.); recaps latter's disqualification for hitting (c.p.) former in second race and later win (c.p.). 5 O 12-15

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MOLLO, VICTOR

Recounts 80-rubber challenge match for $2.40 a point won by Omar Sharif and his Circus team over Jeremy Flint and Jonathan Cansino. p. 26 Ja 18-19

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Recounts Boston Bruins' Stanley Cup series triumph over St. Louis Blues, best of inferior West Division; describes upcoming amateur draft. 2 p. 18 My 58-59

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MOTORCYCLING

UNIDENTIFIED MOTORCYCLE NUT, dubbed "Agostino the Mad" after Italy's Motorcycle Ace Giacomo Agostini, wreaks havoc through main part of Naples on souped-up Ducati 125 on a Saturday night. PEOPLE 21 S 70

JUST ANOTHER FACE IN A REARVIEW MIRROR. Melvin Maddocks describes Colin Newell's nearly 50 years of motorcycling and his obsession with the sport; reveals Newell's distaste for Easy Rider and singing-dentist cyclists, pretense that he is not totally devoted to motorcycles. c.d. 16 N 42-48

MOUNT, RICK See AUTOMOBILE RACING 17 Ag 46

MOUNTAIN CLIMBING

SENATOR GEORGE MURPHY (with son, p.) meets son Dennis 9,500 feet up in California's Mineral King Valley where the Senator arrived by helicopter to check situation as Forest Service, Departments of Agriculture and Interior bring suit against Disney Productions for wanting to develop Mineral King as recreational area. Dennis, however, hiked seven hours to meet his father. PEOPLE 18 My 48

JOE KENNEDY III (with Phursumba Sherpa of Nepal, p.) is an apprentice guide to climbers of Mt. Ranier where he will learn mountaineering under Lou and Jim Whittaker. Ethel came to visit her son and zipped to Camp Muir at 10,000-foot level at a pace that impressed local pros. PEOPLE 6 Jl 36

UPON A PEAK IN DELAWARE. Dan Levin gives highlights of Elmer S. (Mitch) Michaud's (2 p.) U.S.A. 1970 Summits Expedition as he becomes first man ever to attain highest point in all 50 states in one calendar year; reveals arrangements and difficulties of various climbs, Michaud's plans to move to Yukon. 14 D 34-35

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MOVIES

KANSAS CITY CHIEFS' BUCK BUCHANAN, whose 10-second bit in the film "M*A*S*H*" was cut because the lines were kind of dirty, accepts Candice Bergen's award as Best New Female Star at the annual convention of the United Motion Picture Assn. PEOPLE 23 Mr 46

MICKEY ROONEY SUGGESTS raising money to send needy children to camp by making a comedy movie once a year on maximum budget of $200,000 which would gross two or three million. PEOPLE 3 Ag 42

ACTOR PAUL NEWMAN admits he has phobia

about heights, but scales a 90-foot pine tree in movie about lumberjacks based on Ken Kesey's "Sometimes a Great Notion." PEOPLE 3 Ag 42

AAH-EEE-AAH . . . UMGAWA. Jerry Kirshenbaum profiles former Olympic gold-medal swimmer and Actor Johnny Weissmuller (2 p.) who now makes personal appearances throughout U.S. to promote various products consistent with his physical fitness image; reveals Weissmuller's apartment life in Fort Lauderdale, Fla. with fifth wife Maria, current business deals. Weissmuller on elephant, with Jane and Boy, at party, and Lupe Velez, 3 p., f.p. 17 Ag 58-73

FRANK GIFFORD will be screen-tested for lead role in "The Love Machine." PEOPLE 24 Ag 36

PRODUCER CARL FOREMAN uses zoo lions for film "Living Free," a sequel to "Born Free," when Kenya forbids use of wild lions. PEOPLE 21 S 70

SAN RAFAEL, CALIF. MOVIEGOER shoots John Wayne through heart with arrow during showing of "The Undefeated" at a drive-in; experts need two days to figure out how to extract arrow without wrecking screen. PEOPLE 21 S 70

ACTRESS BARBRA STREISAND (p.) rides a 750-cc. Harley motorcycle in film "The Owl and the Pussycat." PEOPLE 19 O 46

ACTOR ROBERT REDFORD (p.) stars in "Little Fauss and Big Halsy," a film about motor cycle racing. PEOPLE 19 O 46

ACTOR OMAR SHARIF plays Buzkashi, Afghanistan's murderous national game in which mounted players fight for possession of a headless goat, in film "The Horsemen;" director bribes cast to allow Sharif to score winning goal. PEOPLE 14 D 52

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Drawings illustrate Indiana Coach Dr. James E. Counsilman's (c.d.) instructions for correct crawl form. 10 c.d. 20 Jl 38-43

MULVOY, MARK

Spotlights Boston Bruins' Superstar Bobby Orr (2 p.), the NHL's best defenseman, who is leading the league in scoring with 11 goals and 45 assists for a total of 56 points. 12 Ja 20-21

Finds that Eddie Kasko (p.), Boston Red Sox fifth new manager in last ten years, has quiet tactful approach to team which may enable him to get along well with Star Player Carl Yastrzemski (p.). 16 Mr 20-21

Spotlights the NHL's Montreal Canadiens. c.p. 23 Mr 24-25

Byliner focuses on Chicago Black Hawks and Boston Bruins as they battle for lead in NHL's tightest playoff race ever. 4 p., cov. 6 Ap 18-21

Reports Chicago Black Hawks win NHL's East Division race for the title while the New York Rangers defeat Montreal Canadiens to make the playoffs. 13 Ap 96-103

Reports Bobby Orr (p.) rallies Boston Bruins past New York Rangers and into NHL's East Division final against Chicago Black Hawks. Bruins win first game of East final 6-3. 27 Ap 20-21

Profiles Golfer Shirley Englehorn (p.) who, despite an ankle injury, can rival the best on the ladies golf tour. 29 Je 48-51

Spotlights Montreal Expos' Rusty Staub (2 p.), who has done well as a ballplayer and has been valuable ambassador of goodwill. 6 Jl 38-39

Details Jack Nicklaus-Arnold Palmer (p.) win in PGA's National Four-Ball Championship. 3 Ag 16-17

Profiles Pro Golfer Dave Hill (p.), until recently one of sport's most outspoken and fined commentators. 10 Ag 12-13

Reports on U.S. women's sixth straight victory over British-Irish team in Curtis Cup golf tournament; p. 17 Ag 50, 55

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Recounts Bobby Nichols' (p.) sudden-death victory in Dow Jones Open to become golf's first $60,000 winner; gives tournament origins; surveys golf purses (chart) from 1960 to 1970. 7 S 54-55

Previews National Hockey League's new season which may be replay of last year with Boston Bruins and Bobby Orr on top. 6 d. 19 O 28-45

Recounts Boston Bruins 6-0 rout of New York Rangers, latter's worst defeat in over two years. 2 c.p. 9 N 18-19

Profiles St. Louis Blues Defensemen Barclay, Bob and Billy Plager (p.) and surveys brothers in other sports. 9 N 58, 61

Describes feud between Buffalo Sabres' Coach-General Manager Punch Imlach and Toronto Maple Leafs' President Stafford Smythe; notes former's recent 7-2 rout of latter. 30 N 86-87

Reports on Chicago Black Hawks' fight to maintain slim NHL West Division lead, defeat of Montreal Canadiens and loss to Boston Bruins. 2 p. 7 D 20-21

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NO ONE PLAYS IN NO MAN'S LAND. Roger Rapoport relates plight of People's Park (p.) at Berkeley which still suffers from year-long campus boycott after May, 1969 student demonstration and takeover (details). Rapoport notes students inconvenience themselves to avoid the intramural facility. 15 Je 20-21

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Reports on Atlanta Braves' eleven game winning streak which only gained them two games on league-leading Cincinnati Reds. 18 My 50

Highlights Reggie Jackson of the Oakland Athletics who hit 47 homeruns last year and is now batting .199 in a bad slump with personal problems and grief from A's Owner Charley O. Finley. 8 Je 56

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NBC'S NANCY DICKERSON devotes her full attention to Vince Lombardi at dinner party given by Edward Bennett Williams. Lombardi explains how his players exercise to avoid injury, devises plan for Mrs. Dickerson, including work on an exercise wheel - for which he holds patent. PEOPLE 11 My 62

BALTIMORE MAYOR Tommy D'Alesandro III opens Physical Fitness Week by gasping to a halt after four pushups. PEOPLE 10 Ag 36

STEPS IN THE RIGHT DIRECTION. Episcopal Minister Robert F. Capon surveys intellectual pleasures and physical benefits of chopping wood and daily walk-run which provide him with painless way to physical fitness while enjoying nature in all moods and seasons; reveals why jogging, structured exercises are boring and ineffective; c.d., f.c.d. 31 Ag 46-54

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Attributes undefeated Detroit Lions' national Central Division lead to Alex Karras (c.cov., p.) and fellow defensemen, coach Jim David's cohesive and unified structure. 12 O 22-29

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CAMPAIGN ORGANIZERS for Ohio's Howard M. Metzenbaum, facing uphill fight against John Glenn for Democratic nomination for Stephen M. Young's U.S. Senate seat, devise button reading, "I'm a Metz Fan!" PEOPLE 11 My 62

CONGRESSMAN RICHARD McCARTHY, who, in course of campaigning for the Senate, has scubadived in waters around Manhattan and flown above Central Park in a balloon to dramatize pollution problem, is turned down by N.Y. Telephone Co. for security and safety reasons to do urban spelunking by crawling under streets to examine underground wires and workings because of questionable request for rate increase. PEOPLE 29 Je 44

YIPPIE-WHITE PANTHER DEMOCRAT Phillip Hill is elected justice of the peace in Lawrence, Kansas. PEOPLE 16 N 64

YIPPIE-WHITE PANTHER George Kimball, running on Democratic line, fails to defeat Republican Incumbent Rex Johnson in race for Lawrence, Kansas sheriff. PEOPLE 16 N 64

THE MAKING OF A QUARTERBACK 1970. Pat Ryan describes former Buffalo Bills Quarterback Jack F. Kemp's successful, White House-aided campaign for House of Representatives as Republican from New York's 39th District near Buffalo; details a typical campaign day, television coverage. Kemp, with Richard Nixon, poster, button, steelworkers, wife Joanne, 3 p., 2 r., f.c.p. 7 D 82-96

WISCONSIN SENATOR William Proxmire pulls a leg muscle when he tries to bound athletically onto a rostrum to impress his constituents. PEOPLE 21 D 77

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Reports on the Millrose Games Mel Sheppard 600 which Martin McGrady won in a Millrose record 1:10 over Lee Evans (1:10.5), Larry James (1:11) and Curtis Mills (1:14). p. 9 F 54-56

Details Martin McGrady's (p.) breaking of his 1:09 world record in 600-yard race with 1:08.7 in Los Angeles "Times" meet and 1:08.5 the next night in Louisville. 23 F 48-49

Spotlights George Frenn (p.), gold medal winner of the 35-pound weight throw at the national AAU indoor championships. 9 Mr 52-55

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Reports Ruben Olivares defends his world bantamweight title against Chucho Castillo. 2 p. 27 Ap 18-19

Reports on Drake Relays in which Texas A&M's Curtis and Marvin Mills (p.) who, with teammates, set records in two relays. 4 My 57-58

Recounts Runner Martin McGrady's (p.) difficult decision not to run against Lee Evans (p.) in San Jose Invitational 440 due to injury. 11 My 72-73

Spotlights Curtis and Marvin Mills of the Texas A & M track team. 1 Je 50

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Reports University of California at Berkeley wins NCAA track and field championships in Des Moines, Iowa by scoring 40 points to beat 59 other teams for their first NCAA championship since 1922. p. 29 Je 22-23

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Recounts French track meet where AAU team expected a slaughter but ended up squeaking out their win with many AAU stars missing or barred from meet (details). 2 p. 20 Jl 18-19

Focuses on Dick Andrews (c.d.), an insurance adjuster specializing in major jewel thefts (details), who owns champion racing greyhound Teddy's Kim with Phil Ceccarelli. 5 c.d. 20 Jl 52-60

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Recounts U.S.-Russian dual track meet in Leningrad; c.p., cov. 3 Ag 8-13

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Reports on Air Force Academy football team's remarkable success with small, smart players, 20 formations and 40 plays under Coach Ben Martin; spotlights Ernie Jennings (p.), star of Colorado State defeat which maintains team's unbeaten status. 12 O 60-62

Focuses on Notre Dame Quarterback Joe Theismann who has led what may be Coach Ara Parseghian's best Irish team to five impressive victories this year. 26 O 51-52

Describes small-college football which has its own big time, superstars and generates as much excitement regionally as major colleges do nationally; 10 c.p. 2 N 20-25

Focuses on Michigan Football Coach Bo Schembechler (p.) whose team is unbeaten this season. 16 N 32-33

Details Joe Frazier's (2 p.) second-round boxing victory over Bob Foster in Detroit. 30 N 20-21

Text and Heinz Kluetmeier photos spotlight Minnesota Vikings' Defensive Front Four Jim Marshall, Alan Page, Carl Eller and Gary Larsen (5 p.) as team clinches division title. 14 D 28-33

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Relates plight of People's Park (p.) at Berkeley which still suffers from year-long campus boycott after May, 1969 student demonstration and takeover (details). 15 Je 20-21

Describes Colorado Bureau of Reclamation's plan to seed clouds to get more snow to which natives are opposed. It is hoped that Project Skywater will increase snowpack by 20% to boost runoff into Colorado River Basin and meet growing demand for water. 29 Je 54-55

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Recounts the Ladies World Speed Skating Championships. 2 p. 9 Mr 18-19

Profiles Indiana U. Swimmer Mark Spitz (p.). 9 Mr 26-29

Profiles U. of Utah Swimming Coach Don B. Reddish (p.), whose school will host NCAA Swimming and Diving Championships in new $2 million natatorium. 16 Mr 50-53

Reports Coach Al McGuire's Marquette U., led by Dean Meminger (c.p.), defeats Pete Maravich (4 c.p.) and his LSU team in semi-finals and beats St. John's U. in finals to win National Invitation Basketball Tournament. 30 Mr 22-25

Reports Indiana U. wins NCAA Swimming Championships despite Mark Spitz' (p.) losing two events and jumping the gun in a third before winning the 100-yard butterfly. p. 6 Ap 26-27

Box spotlights Kentucky Derby contender Silent Screen's (c.p.) Owner Sonny Werblin's Derby Week activities. 11 My 26-27

Highlights Max Hochberg (with horse, p.) whose pacing colt Truluck is one of best in harness racing; chronicles Hochberg's career in harness racing. 25 My 74-76

Reports Billy Haughton and trotter Gil Hanover (p.) are defeated by 18-to-1 shot Marlu Pride (p.) driven by Herve Filion in Roosevelt Raceway's $100,000 Dexter Cup harness race. 22 Je 56-59

Reports on Coaches All-America Football Game in which East beat West 34-27 in Texas Tech's Jones Stadium. 2 p. 6 Jl 16-17

Reviews harness racing at Goshen, N.Y.'s Historic Track, a significant stop before sport's most important race, the Hambletonian; notes winners of Dickerson Cup, E.H. Harriman Challenge Cup and Goshen Cup. p. 13 Jl 52-53

Profiles NFL Referees Thomas P. Bell, Fritz Graf, Tom Kelleher, Dick Jorgensen, Burl Toler, Pat Harder; p., f.p. 10 Ag 22-27

Profiles harness racing's flamboyant new Star Herve Filion (p.) who lost Yonkers' Futurity when Marlu Pride's bit (p.) broke. 24 Ag 22-23

Reports on John Simpson Jr.'s (p.) victory with Timmothy T. (p.) in Hambletonian. 14 S 24-25

Profiles Ole Miss Quarterback Archie Manning (c.cov., f.c.p.), among year's top college players (c.p.) of his position. 14 S 48-55

Reports that Stanley Dancer (p.) drives his Most Happy Fella to victory in three-heat Little Brown Jug harness race. 5 O 60-63

Reports that Archie Manning (4 c.p.) leads U. of Mississippi to 48-23 victory over Alabama, only second such win in 60 years. c.p., f.c.p. 12 O 14-17

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WHAT GOES UP MUST SKI DOWN. Alfred Wright reports development (details) of Squaw Valley resort since the 1960 winter Olympics under direction of Alexander Cushing (c.p.). Wright describes party for Squaw's newest acquisition, a giant gondola (f.c.p.) that can take 120 skiers at a time, c.p. 9 F 28-31

DREDGING MONEY FROM THE BANK. Coles Phinizy focuses on Dillingham Corp. of Hawaii's plans for dredging (p.) a specific form of calcium carbonite called argonite in the Grand Bahamas. Dredging has formed Ocean Cay, a big sandpile. Phinizy details monetary arrangement with the Bahamas; notes effects of dredging and silt on this resort area and its fish. Map shows four areas under concession to Dillingham. 6 Jl 22-25

RICH WAY TO MAKE A GETAWAY. Edwin R. Shrake describes Texan Troy V. Post's (& wife, c.p.) exclusive $30 million Tres Vidas en la Playa resort complex (6 c.p., d.c.p.) near Acapulco, Mexico; details its building, services, recreational facilities, board of directors, rules for guests and members. 31 Ag 26-33

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PRESIDENT RICHARD NIXON'S 19-year-old second cousin Monty Milhous comments on his rodeo debut in Fresno, Calif. PEOPLE 23 Mr 46

THE CALGARY STAMPEDE. Paul Hogarth drawings depict Canada's Calgary Stampede where hundreds of Indians encamp and world's top rodeo performers compete for over $100,000 in prizes annually. Eric Whitehead describes the super rodeo and contestants; gives brief history of event. c.d., 2 f.c.d., d.c.d. 13 Jl 34-39

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ROLLER SKATING

GOING NOWHERE, ON WHEELS. Sandy Treadwell highlights Mike LayPort (with family, in action, 3 p.), fastest roller skater in America, who comes from a wealthy family but skates for enjoyment; scans Mike's skating career and devotion. Treadwell discusses speed skating as a sport, which, according to Roller Skating Foundation of America Director Irwin Rosee, begins and ends in oblivion; details popularity of skating in Italy. 18 My 30-38

DON'T TELL YOUR FRIENDS WHO WON THE SERIES. Frank Deford focuses on Roller Derby a combination of sport, entertainment and traditional values which outdraws most other sports on television and garners sellout crowds at arenas despite lack of newspaper publicity; recounts Bay Bombers' win of World Series. Charlie O'Connell, Jerry Seltzer and Ann Calvello, 2 p. ROLDER 5 O 56-58

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Profiles Detroit Red Wings' Carl Brewer (p.), who, since returning from his self-imposed exile, is leading his team to a Stanley Cup playoff spot. 26 Ja 46-47

Details Terry Bradshaw's, Louisiana Polytechnic Institute quarterback, reaction to being No. 1 pro draftee by the NFL Pittsburgh Steelers. 9 F 25

Byliner focuses on NHL's New York Rangers (cov.) and Coach and General Manager Emile Francis (p.). 2 Mr 20-23

Attributes Chicago Black Hawks' third place in NHL's East Division, possible spot in playoffs to Goalie Tony Esposito (p.) and team's new style of play. 16 Mr 56-57

Spotlights Coach Herb Magee's (p.) Philadelphia College of Textiles and Sciences' basketball team, winner of the NCAA small-college championships. 23 Mr 52, 57

Byliner focuses on the Chicago Black Hawks and Boston Bruins as they battle for lead in NHL's tightest playoff race ever. 4 p., cov. 6 Ap 18-21

Profiles Pittsburgh Penguins' Coach Red Kelly. 20 Ap 64-65

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Paintings and captions focus on indoor track, which has become a national affliction due to central heating. 23 c.r. 19 Ja 32-37

Cartoons illustrate various aspects of playing pool; 19 c.r., d.c.r. 14 D 46-51

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PHILIP ROTH criticizes Norman Mailer in interview with Harry Rolnick, a critic for "The Bangkok Post." PEOPLE 30 Mr 54

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RUGBY

CYMRU AM BYTH! Clive Gammon highlights Wales-France Rugby International (p.) played at Paris Racing Club where Swansea Rugby Club tied the French. The carryings-on (details) of the Welsh team, especially of Jim Shaddick (3 p.), were bawdy, somewhat outrageous. 9 F 58-64.

ACTOR RICHARD BURTON recalls his last game of rugby in paperback "Touchdown," published in Britain to celebrate centenary of Rugby Football Union. PEOPLE 26 O 46

FAREWELL AND COME BACK, FIJI. Dan Levin

recounts Metropolitan New York Rugby Union All-Stars' defeat of Fiji National Team 12-11 IN Randall's Island's Downing Stadium; victory disheartens Fijians but is U.S. rugby's biggest moment since 1924 when a team won Olympic gold medal from France. Teams, p. RUGBY 7 D 76, 79-80

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Ex-Boston Celtics player-coach reflects on the value of sport generally and on his own career specifically after a year of retirement from basketball; relates feelings of black athletes. p., c.p. 8 Je 80-93

RUSSELL, DICK

Spotlights Coach James Q. Allen's Mississippi College basketball team, which may be the highest scoring loser in NCAA history. 2 Mr 42

Byliner focuses on Satanta, Kansas' Riverside Game Club, which stages bloody gamecock fights every Saturday. 3 c.p. 23 Mr 48-51

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Describes five-time U.S. Amateur Champion Golfer JoAnne Carner's (p.) debut as a pro in LPGA Burdine's International. 23 F 44-45

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Profiles Wendell Rosso (2 p.), who, despite having had little success with his $405,000 Sea-Bird filly, Reine Enchanteur (p.), still bets on and buys thoroughbreds like he buys carloads of bananas for his supermarkets. 23 Mr 34-39

Discusses enormity of debacle confronting Louisiana as spilling oil menaces coastline. 2 p. 30 Mr 47-53

Recounts $180,000 Greater Greensboro Open Gold Tournament. 3 p. 13 Ap 30-37

Byliner focuses on Interior Secretary Walter J. Hickel's (p.) Earth Day activities in Alaska; reveals his views on various environmental concerns. 4 My 26-31

Chronicles history of salmon fishing in Canada's Restigouche River where millionaire sportsmen were lured 80 years ago and where anglers return today despite scarcity of salmon; reminisces about old Restigouche Salmon Club. 3 p., 5 c.p. 25 My 86-102

Focuses on seashell collecting, which is a vigorous sport for many; describes shelling on Sanibel Island, Fla., an extraordinary seashell collecting site. 5 c.d., f.c.d. 15 Je 70-84

Previews superheavyweight (over 242 ½ pounds) weight lifting championships to be held in Columbus, Ohio; c.p., f.c.p. 7 S 33

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Describes former Buffalo Bills Quarterback Jack F. Kemp's (r., 3 p., f.c.p.) successful campaign for House of Representatives as Republican from New York's 39th District. r. 7 D 82-96

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Photo essay captures sports-minded Americans who fly for pleasure. His portfolio appraises private-plane (18 c.p.) sector from the Bahamas to Sun Valley. 25 My 50-62

Photos capture new breed of outboard boats, an unsinkable craft with center-console steering and outboard power that can accommodate a wide range of fisherman and reduces the cost of sport fishing. 5 c.p. 22 Je 28-33

Photos capture various aspects of Formula A automobile racing; c.p., d.c.p. 24 Ag 30-34

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Artist previews 28th Monaco Grand Prix (5 c.d.). 4 My 32-37

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Recounts events following Williamston Kid's win at Detroit Race Course Aug. 4, 1967, including

involvement of Tigers' Denny McLain with bookmaking operation and Mafia. 8 p. 23 F 16-21

Discusses NFL's ultimatum to New Orleans Saint Ernie Wheelwright (p.) to sell his Louisiana bar Soul City, as it has Mafia connections (details) through Boss Carlos Marcello. 3 p. 1 Je 18-23

Profiles Houston Oilers' Jerry Levias (2 p.) who is smallest regular in pro football. 30 N 24-31

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Summarizes difficulties in televising hockey games due to extremely fast action which foils camera switching and tests announcers' verbal dexterity, illustrated by CBS' production at Philadelphia Spectrum. 23 F 7

Reports Bud Greenspan's 1900 to 1918 baseball documentary (described), one of the best yet compiled but refused by network TV, will only be televised on five Westinghouse stations. 13 Ap 15

Provides critique of CBS' dignified coverage of Masters Golf Tournament. 27 Ap 5

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Comments on lack of World Cup Soccer coverage on American television to the profit of closed-circuit TV. 6 Jl 8

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Photos and Ruth Lieder text spotlight summer beach fashions (6 c.p.) for men and women. 20 Ap 40-43

Photos and Tex Maule text recreate Oakland Raiders' defeat of Kansas City Chiefs for Western Division football title. 7 c.p. f.c.p. 21 D 18-23

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Details plight of the remote Danpur area of the Almora District of India's Utar Pradesh, where an Indian leopard (p.), now an endangered species, has been credited with the killing of 25 people. So far all efforts (details) to hunt down the man-eater have been unsuccessful. 2 Mr 18-19

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SHOOTING

BAD DAYS AT BLACK CANYON FOR THE U.S. Martin Kane gives highlights of 40th World Shooting Championships won by U.S.S.R. with U.S. placing second at Black Canyon Range and Phoenix Trap and Skeet Club; describes U.S. and Russian training differences and U.S. preparations for the event. SHOOT 9 N 56-57

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Spotlights Oakland Raiders Quarterback Daryle Lamonica (2 p.), whose team faces Kansas City Chiefs for AFL Championship. 5 Ja 36-41

Recounts nightmare experience of Earl Honer, Charles Dussel, Frank Murray and Ronald Durr, all of whom were aboard the schooner "Rum Runner" when it went down off the Gulf Coast as Hurricane Camille claimed 258 lives and caused $1.5 billion in damage. d., 4 c.d. 9 Mr 60-68

Profiles Sam Cummings (d.c.d.) who runs Inter arms, world's largest private, independent weapons dealership. 11 My 80-100

Surveys controversy between U.S. government and New Mexico's Taos Pueblo Indians over 48,000 acres of sacred land in Blue Lake (p.) watershed; p. 17 Ag 42-44

Profiles Texas' H.L.Hunt (f.p.) and his sons H.L.III, Herbert, Bunker (p.) who races thoroughbreds and Lamar (p.), AFL founder who has myriad sports interests. 7 S 60-71

Recounts Dartmouth's 10-0 shutout of Yale, with both teams undefeated and rated nationally. p. 9 N 44-45

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A COLD COUNTRY CLUB FOR A REAL COOL CROWD. William Johnson text focuses on Windham Mountain Club in the Catskills, first private ski club. President Thomas I. Sheridan Jr. (p.) explains club was formed to provide comfort and safety for skiing enthusiasts. p. SKI 12 Ja 60-64

NEW KIND OF FRENCH DRESSING. William Johnson reports on skiing crew called the New Naturals who dominate world skiing. France's Patrick Russel (2 f.c.p., in action) and Italy's Gustavo Thoeni (c.p., in action), World Cup leaders, are spotlighted. Johnson comments on the demoralized American team, which is having little success (details). 3 c.p., f.c.p. 2 F 12-17

BRIGITTE BARDOT hops aboard Patrick Gilles' skis for a downhill run in Maribel, France, p. PEOPLE 2 F 37

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FRENCH MINISTER of Equipment And Housing Albin Chalandon draws No. 13 in first European Parliamentary Ski Championships at Val d'Isere and wins 43-gate giant slalom followed by Britain's Lord Congleton, Dr. Gunther Muller of Federal German Parliament, the Earl of Limrick and 100 other Parliamentarians from seven countries. PEOPLE 16 F 39

GRAB THE GOLD AND SAY GOODBY. Dan Jenkins details U.S. Skier Billy Kidd's (c.p., f.c.p.) winning of combined gold medal in World Championship of Alpine ski racing at Val Gardena, Italy (c.p.) despite aching ankle, bad back and stiff competition, reveals France's sweep of ladies' races, good performances by U.S.'s Barbara and Marilyn Cochran and Kidd's decision to turn pro. 23 F 26-29

KIDD COMES IN FROM THE OLD COLD. Dan Jenkins reports Skier Billy Kidd (in action, p.) wins first gold medal in 1970 FIS Championships in Val Gardena, Italy, details pre-race confusion and controversy which almost kept Kidd out of the race (details). SKI 16 F 42-46

SOME REDS SAIL IN THE SUNSET. Anita Verschoth reports that Russians beat Norwegians at their own game, the Nordic World Championships. Russia took 12 gold, three silver and four bronze medals, followed by East Germany, Finland, Sweden and Norway. Russia's Gari Napalkov soars toward two gold medals. p. SKI 2 Mr 50-51

THE NAME IS THE NAME OF THE GAME. William Johnson reports a collision between amateurism and the 1972 Winter Olympics is inevitable since skiing manufacturers with brand names and big money are paying amateurs for using certain equipment; discusses stands taken by FIS and Avery Brundage's (p.) International Olympic Committee. Head's Bud Stanner with skies, skiers and equipment, Schranz poster, Kashiwa contract. 2 c.r., 3 c.p., 2 r. 9 Mr 12-17

THE GIRLS FROM THE MOUNTAIN NEXT DOOR. Jerry Cooke photos reveal girl Ski Racers Betsy Clifford, Rosi Fortna, Kiki Cutter, Martha Rockwell, Barbara Cochran and Barbara Britch (10 c.p., 2 f.c.p.) in ski and leisure costumes. 16 Mr 36-41

HERE COMES, THERE GOES—KARL! William Johnson reports Austria's Karl Schranz (with Bleiner, p.), who has dominated Alpine racing during a marathon tour of 28 races over the winter, amasses enough points at Voss, Norway (details) to win the World Cup combined trophy; discusses commercialism in skiing, dominance of French girls (p.), effect of hectic schedule on skiers. SKI 23 Mr 58-59

SKY-HIGH SKIING IN THE BUGABOOS. Photo essay by John G. Zimmerman focuses on skiing atop the Canadian Rockies, made possible by Hans Gmoser and his helicopters. 4 d.c.p., 4 c.p. 30 Mr 38-45

PHOTO SHOWS CARL GUSTAF after breaking his skis during costume speed race, which was part of pre-Easter festivities on Sweden's Storlien Mountain. PEOPLE 13 Ap 81

HARD WAY OVER A HIGH ROUTE. John Skow (with guide, p.) recounts skiing (p.) over the Haute Route, the longest, most difficult and varied ski tour in the Alps. Guided by Marcus Schmuck, the four member party crossed the shoulders of the Alps from Argentiere, France to Saas-Fee, Switzerland. 27 Ap 38-45

GOODBY BILLY AND HELLO WILLY. William Johnson describes U.S. Alpine skiers under new coach Willy Schaeffler (& team, p.) and assesses team's chances in upcoming World Cup season. SKI 23 N 78-79

SKIN DIVING

FRENCH SKINDIVERS MARIE-CLAUDE Requin and Joel Mony (p.) are married ten feet under water by skin-diving priest in an Armentieres pool. PEOPLE 12 O 59

SKOW, JOHN

Recounts skiing (p.) over the Haute Route from France to Switzerland. p. 27 Ap 38-45

SKY DIVING

FALL DOWN AND GO BLOOM. Photographer Ray Cottingham captures 18 sky divers (d.p.) holding hands in a circle above San Francisco Bay Area while snapping away during jump with camera mounted on his helmet. Group claims world record for formation jumping. 17 Ag 26-27

MY LIFE AND HIGH TIMES IN HARNESS. Robert C. Grover recalls his adventures as a 43-year-old tax accountant sky diving for first time; describes problems sky divers can encounter and most memorable of his jumps. John Huehnergarth illustrations, c.d., f.c.d. 5 O 36-40

SMITH, BILLY RAY See FOOTBALL - prosional 7 S 42

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SNOWMOBILES

JOHN LENNON (with wife, p.) and Yoko Ono take snowmobile ride while in Canada to promote peace. PEOPLE 5 Ja 42

BAD SHOW OUT IN THE COLD SNOW. Jack Olsen chronicles rising accident and death rates, noise pollution, damage to wildlife and environment resulting from increasingly popular snowmobiles (p.); suggests snow states enact laws limiting areas for snowmobiling, forbidding use of vehicle in any way connected with hunting, requiring registration and licensing, serial numbers embedded in tire tread so snowmobiles will leave identifiable trails. 16 Mr 28-35

SOCCER

CHELSEA ALMOST WON THE CUP. Tex Maule describes Football Assn. Cup Final soccer game between Leeds United and Chelsea at London's Wembley Stadium; tie-breaker replay is upcoming at Old Trafford Stadium in Manchester. Tie is closest Chelsea has come to championship in 65 years. Ian Hutchinson making goal, Peter Bonetti punching ball, fans, 2 p., f.p. 20 Ap 20-23

WHAT WILL HE THINK OF NEXT? Gwilym S. Brown profiles Promoter William D. Cox (& Phils, Landis, Dodgers' officials, 4 p.) who has persuaded Nicaragua to issue commemorative stamps (box, p.) of first modern-day all-star team of world soccer and build soccer's first international Hall of Fame; details his association with other sports, notably baseball from which he was barred for life (details), and other enterprises. 4 My 38-48

ONE REPLAY THAT GOT AWAY. . . . Tex Maule details Chelsea's 2-1 overtime win over Leeds United in rematch soccer game for Football Assn. Cup. SOCCER 11 My 78

SOCCER IS A FRENZY. Tex Maule reports on emotional spree at World Cup soccer matches in Mexico; details the Brazilians' 1-0 victory over England in Guadalajara and Mexico's 4-1 win over El Salvador in Mexico City, which set off chaotic and riotous carnival over Mexico with deaths incurred in Mexico City. Photos capture Jules Rimet Cup, balloons in Mexico City, England-Brazil game, Mexico's victory over Belgium, 5 c.p., 2 f.c.p. 22 Je 12-17

PELE AND PALS RETIRE THE CUP. Tex Maule recounts Brazil's third World Cup soccer championship with 4-1 win over Italy in Mexico City's Aztec Stadium. Veterans Pele (p.) and Gerson Oliveira Nunes provided splendid footwork for the team. Maule recaps game action and easy triumph. Photo captures Brazil's Captain Carlos Alberto Torres, chiefly a defender, after scoring the final goal, p. 29 Je 24-25

TV TALK. Wilfrid Sheed comments on lack of World Cup Soccer coverage on American television to the profit of closed-circuit TV. ABC's Wide World of Sports made an unsuccessful effort to get the cup. Sheed notes that in view of popularity of World Cup on closed-circuit, someday Americans will be sparked by the world's most popular sport. TV TALK 6 Jl 8

LUCILLE CATO (p.) plays soccer so ferociously in a 5-1 victory that losers ask how they can be sure she's a girl; the 14-year-old Demon of Rye later sneaks past Chelsea's star goalkeeper Peter Bonetti for two practice goals. PEOPLE 14 D 52

SOFTBALL See BASEBALL 13 Jl 46; 24 Ag 36; CRIME

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SOUTHERN OCEAN RACING CONFERENCE See BOAT RACING 16 Mr 16

SPEED SKATING See ICE SKATING

SPELLING, AARON See CLOTHING

SPINDLETOP CHARITY HORSE SHOW See HORSE SHOWS

SPITZ, ARNOLD See SWIMMING

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SPORTS

TELEVISION AND SPORT, PART III: ADVENTURES OF SUPERSPY! William Johnson describes how the TV networks scheme, plot and concoct in the best espionage tradition as they try to do in their competitors at the bidding table in an effort to provide their viewers with the best sports shows. f.c.d., 13 c.d. 12 Ja 44-52

TELEVISION AND SPORT, PART IV: TOWERING BABBLE AND (SOB) HEIDI. William Johnson discusses refinements that have improved televised sport, costs involved in televising events, how "Heidi" interrupted last crucial minutes of New York Jets-Oakland Raiders game, coverage of 1969 Kentucky Derby, life of a TV sportscaster (6 p.); dissects May 24, 1969 broadcast of NBC's baseball Game of the Week (2 p.). Camera platform hangs from derrick, p. 19 Ja 24-31

TELEVISION AND SPORT, PART V: 'YOU KNOW YOU'RE NOT GETTING MAUDIE FRECKERT.' William Johnson reports various corporations selling cars, insurance, travel, cigarettes, razors, beer and tires are paying a premium price to spread their word across the land since discovering that TV sports reaches the men of America. 5 c.d. 26 Ja 30-36

IN A NEW BBC DOCUMENTARY on the Duke and Duchess of Windsor, the Duke makes mention several times of sport (details). PEOPLE 26 Ja 45

BRITISH CLAIRVOYANT Maurice Woodruff predicts Driver Mario Andretti will break a world speed record in a jet-powered car, Jockey Barbara Jo Rubin will announce her engagement in September and next America's Cup race will be won by England. PEOPLE 9 F 42

SAM HUFF, ANDY ROBUSTELLI AND BOB SHORT consider running for political office in West Virginia, Connecticut and Minnesota respectively. PEOPLE 9 Mr 42

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A BRIEF SEARCH FOR AMERICA. John Underwood explores American life and sport at grassroots level while visiting Lewistown, Mont., Hastings, Neb., Barre, Vt. and Valdosta, Ga. (2 c.d., d.c.d.); spotlights small-town beliefs and attitudes, atypical residents and enthusiams for local teams. 4 My 64-80

THE WORLD'S FIRST PEACE PENTATHLON. Robert F. Jones describes world's first Peace Pentathlon, a parachuting, swimming, skin diving, running and trail-biking marathon undertaken by Super Hippie David Smith (cov., in various events, 12 c.p.) to demonstrate his belief in value of noncompetitive, unorganized athletics; reveals Smith's "energy up" philosophy, earlier adventures, clothing preferences. 11 My 50-60

BOB TAFT JR., who recently won Republican senatorial nomination in Ohio, is an avid sportsman. He reminisces about his sports career at Yale where he played JV football, rowed crew and played squash. After primary victory over James Rhodes, Taft played golf. PEOPLE 25 My 69

U.S.A. UP, UP AND AWAY. William Johnson highlights diversions (cited) of sporting America over Memorial Day weekend. Photos capture diversified activities around the country: Army-Navy lacrosse game, Red Sox game, San Francisco yachtsmen, Jersey Derby day, Arapahoe Basin's North American Ski-Yachting Championships, World Championship Coon Dog Water Racing meet in Owensville, Ohio. 9 c.p., f.c.p. 8 Je 22-27

SUCCESS IS A JOURNEY. William F. Russell (p., f.c.p.), ex-Boston Celtics player-coach, reflects on the value of sport generally and on his own career specifically after a year of retirement from basketball. Russell gives his philosophy of athletes, ability, team play; relates feelings of black athletes and suggests changes in both college and professional sport. 8 Je 80-93

A GUMSHOE IN A SHELL GAME. Pat Ryan focuses on seashell collecting which is a vigorous sport for many who search the waters for living shells. Ryan describes shelling on Sanibel Island, Fla., an extraordinary seashell collecting site; discusses history of shells and their names; notes renowned people involved in collecting them. 5 c.d., f.c.d. 15 Je 70-84

WHO ARE THE HUB MEN? Frank Deford focuses on Boston, Mass. where sports, politics and tradition all have equal status. It is the only sporting city which has refused (details) to build a municipal stadium. Deford scans sport, somewhat inadequate facilities and sportscasting in Boston where hockey is still supreme. Photo wheels of sports, 22 p. 13 Jl 54-67

THE SMELL OF DEATH WAS IN THE AIR. Mark Kram recounts High-Wire Artist Karl Wallenda's (walking, starting headstand, 2 p.) 20-minute, 616-step walk across Georgia's 1,000-ft. wide, 750-ft. deep Tallulah Gorge on a 1 11/16-in.-diameter wire. Wallenda recalls 1962 Detroit accident in which two of family were killed and one put in a wheelchair for life. 27 Jl 18, 21

BRITISH NOVELIST AND CRITIC-AT-LARGE Brigid Brophy has little use for most sports, finds active participation in sports boring, but enjoys watching tennis. PEOPLE 27 Jl 38

BRITAIN'S JOINT PARLIAMENTARY Secretary for Ministry of Housing and Local Government Eldon Griffiths finds sports beneficial for everyone, feels it is a legitimate task of government to provide citizens with recreation facilities. PEOPLE 27 Jl 38

UHH, JANET, JANET . . . IS THAT YOU? Kenwood, Calif. holds its fourth annual official U.S.

Pillow-Fighting Championship (scenes, 3 p.); town's own Janet Geid wins third straight women's title. Entrants sit on greased pole over mud, hit each other with pillows until one falls. 3 Ag 18-19

CURIOUS CASE OF THE COPPER BAND. Gilbert Cant surveys sports figures and animals who wear copper bracelets to alleviate pain from conditions loosely labeled "arthritis"; describes rheumatoid arthritis, osteoarthritis, nonarticular rheumatism and traumatic arthritis; notes medical disapproval, types of bracelets, their possible effects, aspirin, colchicine, chrysotherapy. Johnny Longden, Carol Mann, Vince Lombardi, Jim Maloney, Bert Yancey, 5 p. 3 Ag 37-41

PRISON GAMES AND OTHER ESCAPES. Malcolm Braly reveals prominent role sports play in prison life as means of retaining sense of normalcy and tangible contact with life outside, maintaining or improving physical condition; recalls his experiences with gyms, handball, weight lifting, boxing and baseball as an 18-year-old inmate; c.d., 2 f.c.d 10 Ag 48-55

GOVERNOR NELSON ROCKEFELLER and wife Happy visit John Hay Whitneys in Saratoga Springs where they attend Performing Arts Center concert and help conductor Eugene Ormandy and Philadelphia Orchestra celebrate their 70th birthdays. PEOPLE 17 Ag 46

MISS AMERICA Pamela Ann Eldred doesn't like Joe Namath, but is fond of Al Kaline, Dave Hill and Derek Sanderson. PEOPLE 17 Ag 46

A BAKER'S DRAM NEEDS DOUGH. Joe Jares depicts financial plight of Managing Director William R. Schroeder's (& World Trophy, c.p.) Helms Hall in Los Angeles, the world's finest sports museum and library; details Hall's founding, steady growth and thus-far futile search for a backer. Jesse Ownes's shoe, Lou Gehrig's shirt, Gene Tunney's belt, racing silks, shoes, football, Jack Dempsey's glove, Jack Powell's broom, 8 c.p. 7 S 18-21

THE BIG DADDY OF SPORT. Edwin Shrake profiles Texas' H.L.Hunt (f.p.), likely the world's richest man, and his sons: H.L.III (Hassie), a one-time oil business legend; AFL Founder Lamar (p.), who has myriad sports interests; Bunker (& wife Caroline, p.), who races thoroughbreds in U.S. and France; Businessman Herbert. 7 S 60-71

MARYLAND CONGRESSMAN and Republican national chairman Rogers Morton is bitten by winner of Governor's Cup Race in Crisfield, Md.'s 23rd Annual Crab Derby. PEOPLE 21 S 70

CANADA'S PRIME MINISTER Pierre Trudeau stops in Ottawa between Caribbean skin-diving trip and Mediterranean yachting holiday. PEOPLE 21 S 70

RUN IT UP THE FLAGPOLE, JOHNNY. Frank Deford assesses Mayor Jean Drapeau (d.p.) who has won (details) 1976 summer Olympics for Montreal (described, history) with aid of Gerry Snyder (p.); surveys Drapeau's accomplishments, including Expo '67 and baseball's Expos, plus criticism (quotes) that he neglects city's pressing practical needs. 28 S 74-84

CALIFORNIA LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR and Mrs. Ed Reinecke stage fund-raising party for Sacramento Symphony; actor Don DeFore auctions Robert Stack's golf bag and a dozen autographed Bing Crosby golf balls and Reineckes donate colt from pregnant mare Mister Ed. PEOPLE 5 O 45

IN THEIR CUPS. Pat Ryan traces development of sports trophies (d.c.p.) from modern origin as horse-race awards to current omnipresence in major sports contests; details legends surrounding more famous trophies; spotlights Super Bowl ball, Woodlawn vase, World Cup, Stanley Cup, Belmont Stakes award and Hickok Belt, 6 p. 2 N 68-79

EASTERN WASHINGTON STATE'S Horace Francis and Beverly Hallmark hold a kiss for 12 hours to establish what they claim is new world's record. PEOPLE 23 N 62

BUDDY IS EVERYBODY'S BUDDY. Coles Phinizy profiles former insurance broker and Deckhand Leo (Buddy) Bombard (3 p.) whose Chalet Club provides an assortment of challenging pastimes (details) for sports buffs and nature lovers; surveys activities available for active and sedate people, costs of several trips. 7 D 30-37

FRENCH ACTOR-DIRECTOR Jean-Louis Barrault rides a bicycle in his "Rabelais" show in Paris, recently joined cast in soccer match against a gang of Montmartre wrestlers. PEOPLE 14 D 52

WHO'S NEXT? Photos spotlight greatest figures of each decade since 1900 and highlight 1970 sports events; 29 p., 2 f.p., d.p., 18 c.p., 2 f.c.p., 2 d.c.p. 21 D 44-69

WHO BLEW THE U.S. NOSE COUNT? Frank Deford describes ten types of bores, the most prolific of which is the Ski Bore, in article composed of two alleged memos from Census Bureau officials on decline of bores in U.S. population; c.d. 21 D 72-75

SPORTSCASTERS

JOE GARAGIOLA (quotes) gives "Peter and The Wolf" a new slant by including Stan Musial and Red Schoendienst in his narration of musical fairy tale for St. Louis Symphony Orchestra. PEOPLE 5 Ja 42

JOE GARAGIOLA is selected a father of the year. PEOPLE 8 Je 54

SPORTS ILLUSTRATED

SPORTSMAN OF THE YEAR. SPORTS ILLUSTRATED selects Boston Bruins' Bobby Orr (c.cov., f.c.p.) as Sportsman of the Year (trophy, c.p.). Jack Olsen finds Orr is emerging as alltime hockey star at 22 while setting new standards of excellence for game; reveals Orr's now legendary charitable activities; 4 c.d. 21 D 36-42

covers

AARON, HENRY, Atlanta Brave gets 3,000th hit. 25 My 30

ALCINDOR, LEW, of the Milwaukee Bucks. 9 Mr 20; 27 Ap 12

ALLEN, RICHIE, of the St. Louis Cardinals. 23 Mr 18

ANN-MARGRET, actress with Joe Namath. 17 Ag 28

ANSON, CAP, in Baseball's 3,000 Club. 25 My 30

BARRY, RICK, basketball star in contract dispute. 24 Ag 16

BENCH, JOHNNY, Cincinnati Reds' All-Star catcher. 13 J1 12

BLANDA, GEORGE, Oakland Raiders' quarterback. 23 N 30

BRADSHAW, TERRY, No. 1 football draft choice of Pittsburgh Steelers. 9 F 25

BUTKUS, DICK, Chicago Bears' middle linebacker. 21 S 56

CARBO, BERNIE, Cincinnati Reds Series player. 19 O 14

COBB, TY, in Baseball's 3,000 Club. 25 My 30

COLLINS, EDDIE, in Baseball's 3,000 Club. 25 My 30

COLLINS, JIMMY, New Mexico State basketball player. 16 Mr 22

COLORADO U. OF, player tackling Penn State. 5 O 46

CONIGLIARO, TONY, almost-blinded Boston Red Sox outfielder. 22 Je 60

COUSY, BOB, Cincinnati Royals coach. 26 Ja 14

DAWSON, LEN, Kansas City Chiefs' Quarterback. 19 Ja 10

DeBUSSCHERE, DAVE, of the New York Knickerbockers. 18 My 14

DUROCHER, LEO, Chicago Cubs manager. 28 S 16

ENVIRONMENT, prey to man's destruction. 9 F 44

FRENN, GEORGE, AAU hammer champion. 6 J1 10

GABRIEL, ROMAN, Los Angeles Rams quarterback. 7 D 24

GARRETT, MIKE, Kansas City Chief in All-Star Game. 10 Ag 8

GILMORE, ARTIS, U. of Jacksonville basketball player. 30 Mr 16

HARRELSON, BUD, Mets shortstop. 7 S 22

HENDRICKS, ELROD, Baltimore Orioles Series player. 19 O 14

HODGES, GIL, New York Mets manager. 28 S 16

HUDSON, LOU, Atlanta Hawks player. 26 O 28

ISSEL, DAN, U. of Kentucky basketball player. 16 Mr 22

JACKLIN, TONY, winner of U.S. Open Golf Tournament. 29 Je 14

KAPP, JOE, Minnesota Viking quarterback. 20 Jl 26

KOOSMAN, JERRY, New York Mets pitcher surrounded by baseball caps. 13 Ap 48

LAJOIE, NAP, Baseball's 3,000 Club. 25 My 30

LANIER, BOB, St. Bonaventure basketball player. 16 Mr 22

MAGNUSON, KEITH, of the Chicago Black Hawks. 6 Ap 18

MANNING, ARCHIE, Ole Miss quarterback. 14 S 48

MAY, LEE, of Cincinnati Reds. 19 O 14

MAYS, WILLIE, San Francisco Giant gets 3,000th hit. 27 Jl 10

McMILLEN, TOM, best high school basketball player in America. 16 F 28

MIKITENKO, LEONID, Russian track star. 3 Ag 8

MURPHY, CALVIN, San Diego Rockets' rookie. 16 N 26

MURTAUGH, DANNY, Pittsburgh Pirates manager. 28 S 16

MUSIAL, STAN, Baseball's 3,000 Club. 25 My 30

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ORR, BOBBY, of the Boston Bruins. 4 My 18; 21 D 36

OSBORN, DAVE, Minnesota Viking running back vs. Los Angeles Rams. 5 Ja 10

PALMER, ARNOLD, one of golf's best. 1 Je 24

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PREFONTAINE, STEVE, U. of Oregon freshman track star and distance prodigy. 15 Je 28

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SHY, LES, Dallas Cowboy charging Green Bay. 31 Ag 10

SMITH, DAVID, super hippie of the Peace Pentathlon. 11 My 50

SPEAKER, TRIS, in Baseball's 3,000 Club. 25 My 30

TATUM, JACK, Ohio State cornerback. 9 N 14

TELEVISION, Monday night San Diego game. 2 N 4

THEISMANN, JOE, Notre Dame quarterback. 9 N 14

TIEGS, CHERYL, model. 12 Ja 34

UNSER, AL, coasts to Indianapolis 500 victory. 8 Je 30

VALLELY, JOHN, UCLA basketball player. 16 Mr 22

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WANER, PAUL, in Baseball's 3,000 Club. 25 My 30

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WORSTER, STEVE, Texas fullback. 9 N 14; 14 D 20

publisher's letter

Spotlights Dick Francis (p.), who, after a career as one of England's foremost jockeys, has joined ranks of its best selling mystery writers. 5 Ja 4

Spotlights SI Writer Jeannette Bruce (p.), whose article on astrology is in current issue. 19 Ja 4

As five-part series on TV and sport ends, William Johnson and Nancy Williamson comment on work. 26 Ja 4

Spotlights Peter Ritchie-Calder (p.), who, in the current issue, assesses what we are doing to our world and ponders our chances of survival. 2 F 4

Describes differences between rugby league and rugby union. 9 F 4

Discusses this week's cover featuring high school Basketball Star Tom McMillen; notes SI has picked many young stars for cover and Faces in the Crowd section whose ascendency has been established in adult competition; covers of pre-collegians Carol Heiss, Jim Ryun and Rick Mount reprinted, 3 r. 16 F 4

Details Frank Deford's (p.) experiences with bear Victor and observations on American attitudes toward bears. 23 F 4

Describes how Dick Schaap (p.) came to write "Instant Replay" and edit Tiger Catcher Bill Freehan's "Behind the Mask." 2 Mr 4

Expects avalanche of letters protesting Jack Olsen's (p.) current issue case against snowmobiles. 16 Mr 4

Spotlights Harvey Aronson (p.), author of this week's boxing story on Danny Andrews. 23 Mr 6

Spotlights SI Contributing Photographer Roy De Carava (p.). 30 Mr 6

Provides sketch of Don Anderson (p.), a new editor on SI's staff. 6 Ap 4

Previews SI's 16th pre-season report on major league baseball. 13 Ap 4

Profiles Navigator Norman L. Baker (p.), who chronicles voyage aboard Thor Heyerdahl's "Ra." 20 Ap 4

Spotlights Boston Marathon Runner Hal Higdon (p.). 27 Ap 4

Urges viewing of NBC-TV's "Once Before I Die," a Michael Wadleigh (p.)-filmed account of SI-backed amateur mountain-climbing expedition into heights of Afghanistan's Hindu Kush led by Jack Dozier (p.). 4 My 6

Focuses on peace-pentathlon Advocate David Smith and Gun Merchant Sam Cummings. 11 My 4

Spotlights Golfer Frank Beard (p.), whose autobiography, "Pro: Frank Beard on the Golf Tour," written with Dick Schaap, is excerpted in current issue. 18 My 6

Describes Free-lancer Dora Jane Hamblin (p.) who reports on Benvenuti-Bethea fight in current issue. 1 Je 4

Previews two articles: Bill Russell's story about life and sport and Yachtsman Carleton Mitchell's tale of his cruise on 42-foot diesel trawler "Sans Terre" (d.) to Galapagos Islands. 8 Je 4

Recounts Whitney Tower's (p.) and Jerry Cooke's trip to England to cover Epsom Derby for this week's story on the Derby and the Belmont Stakes. 15 Je 6

Spotlights Photographer-Kayaker Del Mulkey (4 p.) who shot vivid photo essay on white-water canoe racing in current issue. 29 Je 4

Focuses on Photographer Mark Kauffman (p.), who took tintype photos of baseball players in current issue. 6 Jl 4

Anticipates reaction to Frank Deford's article on sport in Boston, Mass. in current issue. Deford comments on city's sensitivity to sport and quality of fans. 13 Jl 4

Describes Herm Weiskopf's research and testing of bounce-ability of baseballs in cooperation with The Haller Testing Laboratories, Inc. in Plainfield, N.J. 20 Jl 6

Spotlights Former Baseballer Pat Jordan (p.) whose story on free agent draft appears in current issue. 27 Jl 6

Focuses on Medical Writer Gilbert Cant (p.) who discusses arthritis and copper bracelet fad in current issue. 3 Ag 4

Profiles Ex-Convict Malcolm Braly (p.), who discusses prison sports in current issue. 10 Ag 4

Focuses on sports stars in movies (p.) and reveals Olympic Swimmer Johnny Weismuller made transition most successfully. 17 Ag 4

Recalls athletes in professional sport who have resisted relocation involved in trades to new teams; current-issue example is basketball's Rick Barry, dicussed by Peter Carry. 24 Ag 6

Surveys effects of inflationary recession on sport business. 7 S 4

Delineates polling process by which current issue's Top 20 college football teams are selected; lists writers who prepared article. 14 S 4

Spotlights Pamela Knight (p.) whose Design in Sport department surveys Long Island leisure homes in current issue. 28 S 4

Praises Artist John Huehnergarth (c.d.), whose sketches accompany current-issue sky diving article, as an SI asset due to his enthusiasm for all sports, many of which he has limned for SI. 5 O 6

Spotlights Mark Mulvoy (p.) whose essay on National Hockey League appears in current issue. 19 O 4

Profiles Richard W. Johnston (p.) who is leaving as executive editor to become a free-lance writer based in Hawaii and a special contributor to SI. 2 N 4

Discusses man's love for automobiles, highlighted in current issue by George Ferguson's interview with Gary Gabelich and Robert Campbell's (p.) account of life with a vintage Bugatti. 9 N 4

Cites Associate Editor William Johnson's Nordic heritage as qualification for current issue article on Scandinavia. 16 N 6

Discusses sports figures who enter politics, such as Jack Kemp, profiled by Pat Ryan in current issue, who is former Buffalo Bills quarterback and new Republican Congressman from New York's 39th District. 7 D 4

Describes ways in which Frank Deford (p.) prepares a TV Talk column, an example of which is in current issue. 14 D 4

Spotlights English Novelist John Fowles (p.) whose article on nature appears in current issue. 21 D 5

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SQUASH

A SPICY DAY AT PENN. Roy Blount, Jr. recounts the National Amateur Championships of Squash Racquets, won by Anil Nayar (in action, p.) over Sam Howe at the U. of Pennsylvania. SQUASH 9 Mr 58-59

ACTOR GEORGE LAZENBY is in West Indies to prepare for squash match against world champion Professional Jonah Barrington, who lives like a monk to play squash but has decided to try to combine squash and social life by joining Lazenby in West Indies. PEOPLE 18 My 48

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Is selected a father of the year. PEOPLE 8 Je 54

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SWIMMING

'SWIMMING ISN'T EVERYTHING, WINNING IS' William F. Reed profiles Indiana U. Swimmer Mark Spitz (p.); details relationship with his former Coach George Haines of the Santa Clara Swim Club, his father Arnold Spitz (p.) and Indiana Coach James (Doc) Counsilman; records noted, Olympic defeats recounted. 9 Mr 26-29

LOVE-IN AT THE UTAH NATATORIUM. William F. Reed profiles U. of Utah assistant Athletic Director Don B. Reddish (& scoreboard, p.) whose school will host upcoming NCAA Swimming and Diving Championships in new $2 million natatorium (described). Reddish took over as swimming coach 17 years ago when budget was $500 a year and team had no equipment and poor pool; his extraordinary rapport with athletes noted. SWIM 16 Mr 50, 53

REDEMPTION AFTER A FALSE START. William F. Reed reports Indiana U. wins NCAA Swimming Championships despite Mark Spitz' (p.) losing two events, the 50 and 200 freestyle, and jumping the gun in a third before beating rival Doug Russell in the 100-yard butterfly. UCLA's Mike Burton, winner of the 500 and 1,650 free and 200 fly, with wife, p. 6 Ap 26-27

ACTRESS DORIS DAY swims four times a day for exercise and admits that at night she skinny dips. PEOPLE 13 Jl 46

CONDUCTOR ZUBIN MEHTA and family ignored warnings about swimming during stay at Lake Rudolf Angling Club in Kenya and bathed from a sandpit that has been home to a 12-foot crocodile renowned as a man-eater. The club manager sent a messenger to get them out, and the Mehtas resorted to fishing for Nile perch and swimming in the club pool. PEOPLE 13 Jl 46

AS EASY AS TAKING A STROLL. Dr. James E. Counsilman (c.d.), coach of Indiana national swim champions, and Coles Phinizy give instructions for correct swimming form. Counsilman points out most common mistakes made by adults with crawl kicks and armstrokes; details corrections. Drawings by Frank Mullins illustrate Counsilman's instructions. 10 c.d. 20 Jl 38-43

THE IMPATIENCE OF MRS. JOB. Roy Blount Jr. spotlights Ohio's swimming Job family (p.), all of whom are retired except Stanford Student Brian (p.) who is likely to set world breaststroke record; chronicles mother Mary's (p.) relentless attention to practice for Stephen, Brenda, Lisa and Brian, their resentment of regimentation, problems finding pools to use. 24 Ag 24-29

NOW LOOK WHO'S AN OLD LADY. Jerry Kirshenbaum spotlights Swimmer Debbie Meyer (2 p.), triple gold medal winner in 1968 Olympics, who pares two-tenths of a second off her world record in 400-meter freestyle with 4:24.343 at AAU outdoor championships in Los Angeles. Though ancient by swimming standards at 18, Debbie has decided to enter 1972 Olympics, trains with Sherm Chavoor. 31 Ag 18-23

HOW TO MAKE A SLOW BUCK. Dan Levin reports on World Professional Marathon Swimming Federation's 26½-mile race at Newport, R.I. won by Argentina's Horacio Iglesias (p.) in 10:21:20; notes physical torture swimmers endure for little money. SWIM 7 S 56, 59

HIGH-DIVING CHAMPION ROSS COLLINS and Barbara Belter are married at Las Vegas' Circus-Circus Casino seconds after he dives 64 feet into an eight-foot sponge. PEOPLE 12 O 59

ENGLAND'S TRADES UNION CONGRESS Boss Vic Feather agrees to inaugurate a convalescent home swimming pool by taking first dip when he is assured water temperature is 72 degrees and a bottle of gin has been poured in. PEOPLE 12 O 59

GLORIA SWANSON CONFIDES to an interviewer that she was never a Mack Sennett bathing beauty because she can't swim. PEOPLE 7 D 62

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TABLE TENNIS

ELIZABETH TAYLOR tells David Frost how she beat Richard Burton in a game of ping-pong and won a small diamond ring. PEOPLE 13 Ap 81

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TAYLOR, ELIZABETH See TABLE TENNIS

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TELEVISION

TELEVISION AND SPORT, PART II: AFTER TV ACCEPTED THE CALL SUNDAY WAS NEVER THE SAME. William Johnson details events surrounding NFL-AFL TV contract negotiations. f.c.d., 3 c.d. 5 Ja 22-29

TELEVISION AND SPORT, PART III: ADVENTURES OF SUPERSPY! William Johnson describes how the TV networks scheme, plot and concoct in the best espionage tradition as they try to do in their competitors at the bidding table in an effort to provide viewers with the best in sports entertainment. f.c.d., 13 c.d. 12 Ja 44-52

TELEVISION AND SPORT, Part IV: TOWERING BABBLE AND (SOB) HEIDI. William Johnson discusses refinements that have improved televised sport, costs involved in televising events, how "Heidi" interrupted last crucial minutes of New York Jets-Oakland Raiders game, coverage of 1969 Kentucky Derby, life of a TV sportscaster (6 p.); dissects May 24, 1969 broadcast of NBC's baseball Game of the Week (2 p.). Camera platform hangs from derrick, p. 19 Ja 24-31

TELEVISION AND SPORT, PART V: 'YOU KNOW YOU'RE NOT GETTING MAUDIE FRECKERT' William Johnson reports various corporations selling cars, insurance, travel, cigarettes, razors, beer and tires are paying a premium price to spread their word across the land since discovering that TV sports reaches the men of America. 5 c.d. 26 Ja 30-36

TV TALK. Wilfrid Sheed summarizes difficulties in televising hockey games due to extremely fast action which foils camera switching and tests announcers' verbal dexterity, illustrated by CBS' production at Philadelphia Spectrum; contrasts U.S. and Canadian telecast methods; notes action is stopped for commercials, violent moments are acknowledged and shown. TV TALK 23 F 7

ACTOR HUGH O'BRIAN describes how he prepared for eagle-handler role in made-for-television film "Harpy." PEOPLE 23 F 38

JOE GARAGIOLA's speakers fees are too high for St. Charles High School in Columbus, Ohio (details). PEOPLE 2 Mr 41

TV TALK. Wilfrid Sheed recalls watching the Joe Frazier-Jimmy Ellis match (d.) on closed-circuit TV at Detroit's Olympia arena; contends that if anything is going to bring back boxing, it could be closed-circuit sessions. TV TALK 9 Mr 7

POLICING THE TV BEAT. Law officials take exception to the way Joe Higgins, TV actor, portrays a squat, swaggering Southern sheriff in a series of Dodge TV commercials. Robert M. Chiaramonte, Ohio highway patrol superintendent, was miffed enough to write the Chrysler Corp. (reply noted). SC 6 Ap 14

TV TALK. Wilfrid Sheed reports Bud Greenspan's 1900 to 1918 baseball documentary (described), one of the best yet compiled but refused by network TV, will only be televised on five Westinghouse stations. TV TALK 13 Ap 15

WAITE HOYT, former Yankee pitcher turned Cincinnati broadcaster, does TV commercial during movie "Beau James" in which his name is mentioned. PEOPLE 13 Ap 81

TV TALK. Wilfrid Sheed provides critique of CBS' dignified coverage of Masters Golf Tournament. TV TALK 27 Ap 5

TV TALK. Wilfrid Sheed pans CBS' coverage of the Kentucky Derby, which packed in too much trivia (details). TV TALK 18 My 9

TV TALK. Wilfrid Sheed comments on lack of World Cup Soccer coverage on American television to the profit of closed-circuit TV. ABC's Wide World of Sports made an unsuccessful effort to get the cup. Sheed notes that in view of popularity of World Cup on closed-circuit, someday Americans will be sparked by the world's most popular sport. TV TALK 6 Jl 8

FORMER DEFENSIVE BACK Fred Williamson signs to play male lead in "Julia" opposite Diahann Carroll. PEOPLE 10 Ag 36

STAN (THE MAN) MUSIAL will appear with Marlo Thomas (together, p.) on her ABC-TV show in two-parter called "There Sure Are a Bunch of Cards in St. Louis." PEOPLE 31 Ag 34

COMIC SHELLEY BERMAN (p.) learns to ice skate while writing script for Peggy Fleming-Jean-Claude Killy TV special. PEOPLE 28 S 51

JOHNNY BENCH IS GREETED by a tape-recording (except) similar to that of show's opener as he arrives at studio for part in "Mission: Impossible." PEOPLE 19 O 46

TV TALK. Frank Deford finds NBC's World Series coverage visually excellent but censures announcers' over-restraint and inane stands interviews; lauds pictorial variety and pre-game shows for conveying game's excitement and need for strategies. TV TALK 26 O 9

TV WINS ON POINTS. Robert H. Boyle surveys effects of ABC's televised Monday night pro football games (c.cov.) which prove bad for movie, restaurant and bar business, upset players (quoted) and change gambling odds since Monday winners usually lose the following Sunday (box). Chiefs' Jerry Mays, NFL's Pete Rozelle, Jimmie (The Greek) Snyder. 6 p. 2 N 14-17

TV TALK. Frank Deford evaluates ABC's college-football telecasts, complicated by NCAA's required phony spot commercials for each competing school and other TV rules, plus halftimes devoted to marching bands; criticizes Chris Schenkel and Bud Wilkinson for concentrating on play-by-play action and ignoring games as a whole. TV TALK 14 D 13

ED SULLIVAN INFURIATES Baltimore Grandmother Caroline Weisman, who sends protest letter with 200 signatures to CBS when she feels cameras aren't on Oriole players long enough as they are introduced from audience during a show. CBS returns letter unopened, she mails it to Sullivan's home, he promises on-the-air apology which is delivered three shows later. PEOPLE 14 D 52

METS' ED KRANEPOOL and Art Shamsky, Knicks' Mike Riordan, Dick Barnett and Walt Frazier will appear on TV's "Sesame Street." PEOPLE 21 D 77

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TENNIS

DON'T PLAY WITH A GUILLOTINE. Bud Collins reports pro tennis players threaten boycott over new guarantees or management fees. Pros are unwilling to play in open tournaments for prize money alone. Tennis officials (noted) meet and propose to pay fixed expenses to top 50 players of the world. The ideal solution may be for promoters to rewrite contracts with players to parallel golf contracts. TEN 19 Ja 49

BIG CAT ON THE PROWL. Robert H. Boyle reports Tennis Pro Pancho Gonzales (f.p., 3 p. in action, as boy, p.) remains undefeated in Tennis Champions, Inc. Classic Tournament by beating Jack Newcombe (details) in Detroit after defeating No. 1 Rod Laver in New York. Boyle explains working of Tennis Champions, Inc., the brainchild of George McCall. 9 F 14-17

SENATOR STEPHEN M. YOUNG of Ohio who, at 80, still plays tennis, discovers the perfect diet drink (noted). PEOPLE 23 Mr 46

CONFUSION IN THE BACKCOURT. Walter Bingham details USLTA's efforts to put World Championship Tennis and the National Tennis League, two pro organizations, out of business, a battle that already has done much to retard the development of the game. USLTA President Alastair Martin, Arthur Ashe. 2 p. TEN 6 Ap 61-64

HANK STRAM observes that key to Arthur Ashe's win over Clark Graebner in Overland Park, Kans. tennis tournament is his attitude. Before starting the match, Ashe was introduced to Stram and Kansas' Governor Robert Docking, who asked Ashe when match would start to which he replied, "We'll start, Governor, as soon as you can go out there and get introduced." PEOPLE 18 My 48

VICE PRESIDENT SPIRO T. AGNEW hits Tennis Partner Joseph H. Blatchford during celebrity tournament in Washington while others fear his attempts at bowling or archery. PEOPLE 1 Je 38

COMEDIAN ALAN KING comments on playing tennis with Pancho Gonzales, Rod Laver, Tony Roche, Roy Newcombe, Fred Stolle and John Emerson; says his game is not improving, but his partners are. PEOPLE 15 Je 44

IT ALMOST CAME UP ROSES FOR ROSEWALL. Walter Bingham recounts Wimbledon Tennis Championship where young Australian John Newcombe (p.) defeated veteran Countryman Ken Rosewall (p.) in a five-set match. Another Aussie, Margaret Court, took women's singles by defeating Billy Jean King. Bingham reviews tournament play. Box captures Carol Kalogeropoulos (p.) in a see-through tennis costume and notes other different tennis apparel. TENNIS 13 Jl 50-51

CLEVELAND'S MAYOR CARL STOKES hosts U.S. and West German Davis Cup teams at luncheon; he and executive secretary John Little play challengers at city's tennis courts to promote $18 million recreation bond issue. PEOPLE 7 S 42

THE DREGS IN THE DULLEST CUP. Gwilym S. Brown recounts U.S. victory over West Germany in Davis Cup Challenge Round; details Arthur Ashe's defeat of Wilhelm Bungert (p.), Cliff Richey's (p.) straight-set win over Christian Kuhnke (p.) and Stan Smith-Bob Lutz 77-minute rout of Bungert-Kuhnke team; suggests improvements in now dull Davis Cup. TEN 7 S 50, 53

FIERCE LASS IN QUEST OF AN ELUSIVE TITLE. Gwilym S. Brown profiles Australian Tennis Player Margaret Smith Court (p.) who arrives at Forest Hills for U.S. Open with chance for a Grand Slam after winning Australian, French and Wimbledon titles. Last to accomplish feat was Maureen Connolly in 1953. TEN 14 S 94-96

SUDDEN DEATH AT FOREST HILLS. Walter Bingham reports on Ken Rosewall's (p.) sudden-death defeat of fellow Australian Tony Roche in U.S. Open men's finals at Forest Hills; describes success of James Van Alen's sudden-death tie-breaker playoffs, in use for first time at the tournament. 21 S 26-27

MESSAGE ENTITLED "GEORGE MURPHY, Friend of Tennis" accompanies tickets sent in response to mail-order requests for seats at Pacific-Southwest tennis tournament in Los Angeles. PEOPLE 28 S 51

SERVE, BACKHAND, VOLLEY AND CAVIAR MOUSSE. Alfred Wright relates his experiences as a guest at John Gardiner's Tennis Ranch (p.) in California's Carmel Valley; describes his companions, tennis classes, food, ranch's origin. TEN 12 O 70-77

BLOODTHIRSTY TENNIS, ANYONE? Ten-time U.S. Table Tennis Champ Dick Miles suggests ways in which tennis could be made more dramatic and combative to become a major spectator sport; advocates redesigning courts to isolate players, bring them closer to fans and create illusion of risk, replacing rests with called time outs to speed game; c.d., f.c.d. 2 N 32-40

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TERLAGO (HORSE) See HORSE RACING - thoroughbred 6 Ap 25

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TITO, MME. JOSIP BROZ See HUNTING 2 Mr 41

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TOBIN, JACK

Gives highlights of Southern California's 38-28 victory over unbeaten Notre Dame, despite Joe Theismann's 33 completions in 58 attempts for 526 yards. p. 7 D 64, 67

TOLER, BURL See FOOTBALL - professional 10 Ag 22

TOP BID (HORSE) See HORSE RACING - steeplechase

TOPPER CORP. See TOYS

TOWER, WHITNEY

Reports horse racing, both thoroughbred and harness, is flourishing in U.S. despite economists, predictions of a recession in the '70s. 5 c.p. 12 Ja 22-25

THE SHOEMAKER STORY. Part I: 2 p. 2 F 20-25; Part II: 4 p. 9 F 32-41

Recounts Sonny Werblin's (c.p.) horse Silent Screen's (c.p., in action) win at Hialeah and reports horse looks promising for this season; highlights other three-year-olds in view of the forthcoming racing season. 16 F 10-13

Reports Naskra, an 11-to-1 shot, wins the Everglades at Hialeah by four lengths. 2 Mr 52

Reports Rex Ellsworth's 12-to-1 shot Plenty Old noses out favorite George Lewis and nine other 3-year-olds to win the one-mile San Jacinto Stakes (p.) at Santa Anita. 9 Mr 56

Recounts 9-to-1 shot My Dad George's win over Corn Off The Cob (p.) in Hialeah's Flamingo in which Silent Screen was beaten by 12 lengths. 16 Mr 55

Reports Raymond Curtis' My Dad George, with Ray Broussard (c.p.) up, wins 19th running of Florida Derby (2 c.p.) at Gulfstream. 6 Ap 22-25

Reports Native Royalty, with Angel Cordero up, wins the one-mile Gotham (p.) at Aqueduct; speculates on Kentucky Derby. 13 Ap 93-94

Previews Kentucky Derby. 10 p. 27 Ap 24-31

Assesses chances of Kentucky Derby entries, predicts Native Dancer's son Protanto will win. 4 My 61

Recounts 96th running of Kentucky Derby (c.p.) won by Robert Lehmann's (c.p.) long-shot Dust Commander (c.p.) with Jockey Mike Manganello (f.c.p.) up. 11 My 22-27

Previews Pimlico's Preakness and reviews entries; notes outlook for Derby Winner Dust Commander is not bright. 18 My 60, 63

Reports Personality (p.) with Eddie Belmonte up wins the Preakness at Pimlico, as predicted by his late Owner Hirsch Jacobs. 25 My 26-27

Finds Personality (p.), with Jockey Eddie Belmonte, is an easy winner at Jersey Derby; previews upcoming Belmont Stakes and predicts another victory for Personality. 8 Je 63-64

Details 191st Derby Stakes at Epsom Downs and 102nd Belmont Stakes, the authentic tests for three-year-old thoroughbreds. Charlie Engelhard's (c.p.) Nijinsky wins England's Derby while another John Jacobs' entry High Echelon (c.p.) with Johnny Rotz up captures win on the sloppy Belmont track. 5 c.p. 15 Je 14-19

Focuses on San Juan, Puerto Rico's El Comandante race track whose success (details) can be attributed to off-track betting. 6 Jl 44-45

Focuses on Platinum Magnate Charles Engelhard (p.) and his investment in thoroughbred race horses (box). 24 Ag 48-49

Details Prix de l'Arc de Triomphe in which France's long-shot Sassafras (2 p.) defeats undefeated favorite Nijinsky. 12 O 18-19

Ranks England's Lester Piggott with France's Yves Saint-Martin and U.S.'s Willie Shoemaker (3 p.) as world's best jockeys, despite his loss of l'Arc de Triomphe on Nijinsky after eleven straight wins. 26 O 56-58

Text and Jerry Cooke photos spotlight Washington, D.C. International won by Fort Marcy (2 c.p.) in Laurel, Md. and first Colonial Cup steeplechase (10 c.p.) captured by Top Bid (c.p.) in Camden, S.C. 23 N 22-27

TOYS

HOT PACE IN A BIG MINI-RACE. Robert H. Boyle examines U.S. toy-car industry, typified by Mattel, Inc. and Topper Corp. which use tie-ins with big-time auto racing while vying for $150-million-a-year market with Hot Wheels (2 c.p.) and Johnny Lightning (2 c.p.) racers, respectively; details Mattel and Topper procedures, Parnelli Jones, Al Unser, real Johnny Lightning Car, p., c.p. 7 D 38-44

TRACK & FIELD

ODE ON A GRECIAN URGE. Paintings and captions by Arnold Roth focus on indoor track, which has become a national affliction due to central heating. 23 c.r. 19 Ja 32-37

BUBBLES AND BOUNCES. Pat Putnam recounts Ralph Doubell's (vs. Andersson, Bon, Luzins, f.c.p.) 2:06.5, 1,000-yard win over an impressive field (spotlighted) at the Sunkist Invitational in Los Angeles. Otis Burrell wins high jump, Gary Power wins indoor hurdles, 2 c.p. 26 Ja 10-13

NEAT FEET WITH A KENYA BEAT. Pat Putnam recounts Kipchoge Keino's (in action, p.) 4:00.6 mile win over Villanova's Marty Liquori at the Philadelphia Track Classic; notes Juris Luzins' 1:50.9 win over Kenya's Naftali Bon in 1,000-meter race. 2 F 18-19

THE BRIEF, VIOLENT WORLD OF THE 600. Pat Putnam reports on Millrose Games' (p.) Mel Sheppard 600 which Martin McGrady won in 1:10, a Millrose record, over Olympic champion Lee Evans (1:10.5), Larry James (1:11) and Curtis Mills (1:14); scans runners' pre-race attitudes toward the games. TRACK 9 F 54-56

McGRADY'S GAME, DECK, DEAL. Pat Putnam details Martin McGrady's (and Evans, p.) breaking of his 1:09 world record with a 1:08.7 while defeating Lee Evans and Ralph Doubell in 600-yard race at Los Angeles Times meet, run of 600 in 1:08.5 the next evening in Louisville. TRACK 23 F 48-49

A MONKEY RIDES THE EASY RUNNER. Skip Myslenski profiles Villanova's Marty Liquori (2 p.), the world's top miler, who has become everybody's long-distance target. 2 Mr 30-39

HE KNOWS HOW TO THROW HIS WEIGHT AROUND. Pat Putnam spotlights George Frenn (p.), gold medal winner of the 35-pound weight throw at the national AAU indoor track and field championship; necessity of having a tough psyche discussed. TRACK 9 Mr 52-55

FIELD DAY FOR KANSAS. Pat Putnam reports U of Kansas wins NCAA Track & Field Championships 27½ to 26 over Villanova. Marty Liquori finishes behind William & Mary's Howell H. Michael in mile after pulling calf muscle while qualifying. Kansas' two-mile relay team receives award with Liquori stretched out on floor, p. TRACK 23 Mr 64-67

THE MARATHON AND ME. Hal Higdon recounts running in his seventh Boston Marathon (5 c.d.), finishing 49th in a field of 1,152. 6 Ap 78-91

CREEPERS, FLOATERS AND SQUIRMERS. Hal Higdon byliner focuses on race walking, a sport that provokes laughter from onlookers but is considered a deadly serious business by contestants; discusses rules, recalls past events, highlights walking mishaps and reactions of various ethnic groups to race walking. c.d. 27 Ap 32-37

THESE MILLS BROS. ARE IN THE RECORD BUSINESS, TOO. Pat Putnam reports on Drake Relays in which Texas A&M's Curtis and Marvin Mills (p.), with Donny Rogers and Rockie Woods, set records in 880- and 440-yard relays then are disqualified from mile when one runner steps over his line; reveals Coach Charlie Thomas' difficulties as meet referee for university events. TRACK 4 My 57-58

THE BIG MAN WHO WASN'T THERE. Pat Putnam recounts runner Martin McGrady's (p.) difficulty in deciding whether or not to run against Lee Evans (in action, p.) in San Jose Invitational 440 despite injured left leg. McGrady sits out event, Evans wins in 45.8. TRACK 11 My 72-73

REVENGE CAN BE SOUR. Skip Myslenski reports Marty Liquori (3 c.p., f.c.p.) defeats Kipchoge Keino (3 c.p.) in 1,500 meters in Martin Luther King Games in 3:46.6; describes Liquori's pre-race tension and desire to break Keino and avenge a previous loss. Keino quits before end of 1,500 to note he had given up. 25 My 22-25

DICK GREGORY keeps in shape by running five miles on track every time he visits a college to speak. PEOPLE 1 Je 38

AND THEN THERE'S LESTER AND ESTER. Pat Putnam spotlights Curtis and Marvin Mills of the Texas A & M track team, who were both under the weather at California Relays in Modesto. Putnam scans their running careers; notes brother Wayne will join the Aggies next year and comments on 15-year-old Lester and Ester, the fastest twin brother-sister act in Texas. TRACK 1 Je 50

LOS ANGELES TIMES Publisher Otis Chandler, old shotputter who held 1950 NCAA record, returns to circuit and betters Fortune Gordien's discus throw by almost three feet. PEOPLE 8 Je 54

THE FRESHMAN AND THE GREAT GURU. Pat Putnam profiles Track Star Steve Prefontaine (3 p., c. cov.), 19-year-old freshman at U. of Oregon, who under guidance of Coach Bill Bowerman (p.) may become best long middle-distance runner ever. Putnam scans Pre's running career, choice of Oregon, Bowerman's coaching philosophy and technique. 15 Je 28-31

STOCKBROKER RANDY MATSON (quotes) was less than two inches off his world record when he put the shot 71'4¼' at Kennedy Games in Berkeley, Calif. last month. PEOPLE 15 Je 44

FORTUNE SMILES ON THIS COOKIE. Anita Verschoth spotlights Taiwanese Track Star Chi Cheng (p.) who broke world records in 100-yard dash in ten flat and in 220 in 22.7 at Portland (Ore.) Rose Festival meet. When she came to Los Angeles in 1963, Chi was primarily a hurdler and long jumper, but under coaching of Vince Reel she is a star sprinter. Verschoth notes Chi talks to herself and gets angry to win. TRACK 22 Je 48-53

CAL CUTS DOWN THE BARBARIANS. Pat Putnam reports University of California at Berkeley wins NCAA track and field championships in Des Moines, Iowa by scoring 40 points to beat 59 other teams. Putnam describes nervous anticipation of Cal Coach Dave Maggard whose school has not won an NCAA track championship since 1922; scans other schools entered. Photo captures Cal sprinters Eddie Hart and Isaac Curtis finishing one-two in the 100. p. 29 Je 22-23

NO! NOT JOHN SMITH! Pat Putman reports on AAU Championship in Bakersfield, Calif. where John Smith (c.p., f.c.p.) nipped Lee Evans (c.p., f. c.p.) to win the 440 in a meet notable for upsets (details). Photos capture Ivory Crockett edging Ben Vaughn in the 100, Frank Shorter leading in three-mile and joining hands with teammate Jack Bacheler for tie in six-mile; hammer champion George Frenn (c.cov.). 3 c.p. 6 Jl 10-13

MILER JIM RYUN (p.) relates elation over birth of first child, daughter Heather. PEOPLE 6 Jl 36

CHRISTOPHER CHATAWAY, recalled by American track fans as cigarette-smoking, beer-drinking miler who paced Roger Bannister to world's first, and John Landy to world's second, sub-four minute mile, was recently appointed Britain's new Minister of Posts and Telecommunications. He still smokes, drinks beer and runs (details). PEOPLE 13 Jl 46

ZUT! WE NEARLY GOT GUILLOTINED. Pat Putnam recounts French track meet where AAU team expected a slaughter but ended up squeaking out their win. Many AAU stars (cited) were missing or barred from meet (details). Putnam scans winners; notes big upsets -- Nallet's defeat of Roger Mann in hurdles (p.), Pierre Colnard's (p.) win in shotput. The French led first day 56-50, but U.S. finally wrapped up meet 117-94 with win in 1,500-meter relay. 20 Jl 18-19

VICTORY OVER GERMANY BUT A LOSS TO THE AAU. Pat Putnam reports that AAU Track Chief

Brian Cassell (p.) suspends Lee Evans, John Pennel and Russ Hodge after Promoter Hermann Hoffmann claims he paid the athletes up to $1,000 to compete suspension is lifted when athletes sign papers stating they never accepted money and U.S. men's team goes on to defeat Germans 122-100 at Mainz. TRACK 27 Jl 48

DON'T DRINK THE WATER. Pat Putnam recounts U.S. track and field team's overall loss to Russia in dual meet in Leningrad, despite Frank Shorter's win over Leonid Mikitenko (c.cov.) in 10,000 meters and several other U.S. victories; details U.S. athletes' difficulties with money and food in Leningrad. Bill Skinner, U.S. fans, Willie Turner, Valeri Borzov, Cheryl Toussaint, U.S. sightseers, 4 c.p., 2 f.c.p. 3 Ag 8-13

FORMER OLYMPIC CHAMPION Jesse Owens (p.) allows himself to be beaten in race with a 1971 Mercury Comet for an advertisement. PEOPLE 10 Ag 36

OLYMPIAN JOHN PENNEL tours European track-and-field meets, while Viceroy ad showing him with a cigarette in one hand and a girl in the other appears in SI and other publications. PEOPLE 10 Ag 36

ACTRESS ELKE SOMMER runs mile in 6:12, according to husband Joe Hyams in text with nude photos in "Playboy." PEOPLE 7 S 42

LOOK WHO'S BACK ON THE ROAD AGAIN. Walter Bingham speculates on whether world record-holding Miler Jim Ryun (2 p.) will run again competitively, since he is in training while a photographer for Topeka "Daily Capital" and "State Journal"; describes Ryun's progress since May 18 with excerpts from his diary and his reticence about his plans. TRACK 2 N 60-65

BLUE-COLLAR WALKER. Jane Gross spotlights Pennsville, N.J. duPont Pipe Insulator Dave Romansky (p.) who has broken 13 American and three world walking records this year; details Romansky's financial problems in trying to raise money for traveling to various competitions and supporting his wife and three children on $150 a week. TRACK 13 N 77

IT'S ONLY A TRANSITORY ANALOGY. Skip Myslenski profiles Runner Frank Shorter (p.) who has won National AAU cross-country championship, USTFF cross-country championship and AAU three-mile run plus upset win in Leningrad 10,000 meters this year; reveals Shorter's feelings about running. CC 7 D 73-74

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FLIFFISES AND GAZIP-GAZAPS. Herman Weiskopf focuses on trampolining; spotlights George Nissen (with kangaroo, p.), inventor of the sport. Weiskopf scans brief history of the sport; notes proficient U.S. trampolinists, who have had some harrowing experiences. The U.S. team has excellent chance of winning world championships in Bern, Switzerland and is now raising money to go. 8 Je 44-52

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HAWAII—GO BACK TO A NEW GRASS SHACK." Bob Ottum byliner focuses on Hawaii, where remote hideaways are still to be found despite growing commercialism. Maui seascape, Kona Village, 2 c.p. 12 Ja 30-34

EX-PRESIDENT OF FRANCE Charles de Gaulle (with General Franco, p.) sets an extraordinary pace (details) in his tour of Spain, which will be considered the greatest sporting feat of his prolific and agitated life.' PEOPLE 29 Je 44

A HOME ON THE RANGE. Bil Gilbert focuses on trailer caravans (c.d.) set up like small towns on wheels; spotlights Airstream Wally Byam Caravans (brf. hist.) and their stringent organization (details). Gilbert details the Way of Life, travel, rules and entertainment of Caravan '71, 2 c.d. 6 Jl 46-55

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A HAPPY PAIR OF HAIRY SPORTS. Frank Deford chronicles former Middleweight Wrestling Champ-Alligator Wrestler Tuffy Truesdell's (sketch; and Victor, 4 p.) third career on tours with huge Canadian black bear Victor; describes their recent stay in Salt Lake City. Truesdell's wife Lee, Victor's food, wrestling's popularity discussed. 23 F 52-62

A GOOD LITTLE MAN WINS BIG. Herman Weiskopf recounts Larry Owings win over Dan Gable, undefeated in 182 matches, in the NCAA Wrestling Championships' 142 pound class. WREST 6 Ap 72-76

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